



The Oakland Tribune



MAGAZINE SECTION

Sunday, Jan. 7, 1917

Another Year!



EVERY eye that has turned to the calendar within the past week has been reminded by its fateful index of the long travail of Europe. New year labels may be a purely arbitrary marking of time, but they have power to send thoughts backward, and to inspire impressive questionings of the future. To watch the awful pageantry of battle passing mark after mark in the path that should be leading to the triumphs of human progress, is to feel anew the lasting horror of war. Prophecy has been dismayed and belittled. Each time "another year" has been said the saying has seemed cruelly exaggerative. And now cynicism as to possible peace or possible conclusiveness of action gives "another year" a sadly ironical sound, whether we are peering backward or forward. The spirit of Peace may well look on with dejection.

In one feature after another the great war has broken the "records" of years. The ordinary inventions and accomplishments which the world was in the habit of crediting to given years have been overshadowed by the frightful ingenuities of conflict. War records have been taking the place of all others in their influence upon the human imagination. And yet, by a strange contradiction, elemental hand to hand battle has again and again defied the prophecy that it was obsolete. Dan Smith's drawing depicts a scene by no means out of the past.

Semper Idem

by Jack London

Doctor Bicknell was in a remarkably gracious mood. Through a minor accident, a slight bit of carelessness, that was all, a man who might have pulled through had died the preceding night. Though it had been only a sailorman, one of the innumerable unwashed, the steward of the receiving hospital had been on the anxious seat all the morning. It was not that the man had died that gave him discomfort, he knew the doctor too well for that, but his distress lay in the fact that the operation had been done so well. One of the most delicate in surgery, it had been as successful as it was clever and audacious. All had then depended upon the treatment, the nurses, the steward. And the man had died. Nothing much, a bit of carelessness, yet enough to bring the professional wrath of Doctor Bicknell about his ears and to perturb the workings of the staff and nurses for twenty-four hours to come. But, as already stated, the doctor was in a remarkably gracious mood. When informed by the steward, in fear and trembling, of the man's unexpected take-off, his lips did not so much as form one syllable of censure; nay, they were so pursed that snatches of ragtime floated softly from them, to be broken only by a pleasant query after the health of the other's eldest born. The steward, deeming it impossible that he could have caught the gist of the case, repeated it.

"Yes, yes," Doctor Bicknell said impatiently; "I understand. But how about Semper Idem? Is he ready to leave?"

"Yes. They're helping him dress now," the steward answered, passing on to the round of his duties, content that peace still reigned within the iodine-saturated walls.

It was Semper Idem's recovery which had so fully compensated Doctor Bicknell for the demise of the sailorman. Lives were to him as nothing, the unpleasant but inevitable incidents of the profession. But cases, a cases were everything. People who knew him were prone to brand him a butcher, but his colleagues were as one in the belief that a bolder and yet a more capable man had never stood over the table. He was not an imaginative

man. He did not possess, and hence had no tolerance for, emotion. His nature was accurate, precise, scientific. Men were to him no more than pawns, without individuality or personal value. But as cases it was different. The more broken a man was, the more precarious his tenure on life, the greater his significance in the eyes of Doctor Bicknell. He would as readily forsake a poet laureate suffering from a common accident for a nameless, mangled vagrant who defied every law of life by refusing to die, as would a child forsake a Punch and Judy for a circus.

So it had been in the case of Semper Idem. The mystery of the man had not appealed to him, nor had his silence and the veiled romance which the yellow reporters had so sensationally and so fruitlessly exploited in divers Sunday editions. But Semper Idem's throat had been cut. That was the point. That was where his interest had centered. Cut from ear to ear, and not one surgeon in a thousand to give a snap of the fingers for his chance of recovery. But, thanks to the swift municipal ambulance service and to Doctor Bicknell, he had been dragged back into the world he had sought to leave so unceremoniously. The doctor's co-workers had shaken their heads sagely when the case was brought in. Impossible, they said. Throat, windpipe, jugular,

all but actually severed, and the loss of blood frightful. As it was such a foregone conclusion, Doctor Bicknell had employed methods and done things which made them, even in their professional capacities, to shudder. And lo! the man had recovered.

So on this morning that Semper Idem was to leave the hospital, hale and hearty, Doctor Bicknell's geniality was in nowise disturbed by the steward's report and he proceeded cheerfully to bring order out of the chaos of a child's body which had been ground and crunched beneath the wheels of an electric car.

As many will remember, the case of Semper Idem aroused a vast deal of unseemly yet highly natural curiosity. He had been found in a slum lodging, with throat cut as aforementioned, and blood dripping down upon the inmates of the room below and disturbing their festivities. He had evidently done the deed standing, with head bowed forward that he might gaze his last upon a photograph which stood on the table propped against a candlestick. It was



— AND THE NEXT TIME YOU TRY IT, HOLD YOUR HEAD BACK.

must have been a striking creature indeed. It was an amateur production, for the detectives were baffled in that no professional photographer's signature or studio were appended. Across a corner of the mount in delicate feminine tracery, was written: "Semper idem; semper fidelis." And she looked it. Faith, truth, and eternal constancy were there in every feature and welled up unmistakably in the clear eyes. As many recollect, it was a face one could never forget. Clever half-tones, remarkably like, were published in all the leading papers at the time; but such procedure gave rise to nothing but the uncontrollable public curiosity and interminable copy to the space-writers. As a clue it was worse than worthless. It roused the imagination and led the mind away from the tangible.

For want of a better name, the rescued suicide was known to the hospital attendants, and to the world, as Semper Idem. And Semper Idem he remained. Reporters, detectives and nurses gave him up in despair. Not one word could he be persuaded to utter; yet the flitting conscious light of his eyes showed that his ears heard and his brain grasped every question put to him.

But this mystery and romance played no part in Doctor Bicknell's interest when he paused in the office to have a parting word with his erstwhile patient. He, the Doctor, had performed a prodigy in the matter of this man, done that which was virtually unprecedented in the annals of surgery. He did not care who or what the man was, and it was highly improbable that he should ever see him again; but, like the artist gazing upon a finished creation, he wished to look for the last time upon the work of his hand and brain.

Semper Idem still remained mute. He seemed anxious to be gone. Not a word could the Doctor extract from him, and little the Doctor cared. He examined the throat of the convalescent carefully,

idling over the hideous scar with the lingering, half-caressing fondness of a parent. It was not a particularly pleasing sight. An angry line circled the throat, for all the world as though the man had just escaped the hangman's noose, and, disappearing below the ear on either side, had the appearance of completing the fiery periphery at the nape of the neck.

Maintaining his dogged silence, his dark eyes flashing with sombre light, yielding to the other's examination in much the manner of a leashed lion, Semper Idem betrayed his predominant desire to drop from out the sight of the public eye.

"Well, I'll not keep you," Doctor Bicknell finally said, laying a hand on the man's shoulder and stealing a last glance at his own handiwork. "But let me give you a bit of advice. Next time you try it on, hold your chin up, so. Don't snuggle it down and butcher yourself up like a cow. Neatness and despatch, you know. Neatness and despatch."

Semper Idem's eyes flashed in token that he heard, and a moment later the hospital door swung to on his heel.

It was a busy day for Doctor Bicknell, and the afternoon was well along when he lighted a cigar preparatory to leaving the table upon which it seemed the sufferers almost clamored to be laid. But the last one, an old ragpicker with a broken shoulder-blade, had been disposed of, and the first fragrant smoke-wreaths had begun to curl about his head, when the going of a hurrying ambulance came through the open window from the street, followed by the inevitable entry of the stretcher with its ghastly freight.

"Lay it on the table," the Doctor directed, turning for a moment to cache his cigar in safety. What is it?

"Suicide—throat cut," responded one of the stretcher-bearers. "Down in Morgan Alley. Little hope, I think, sir. He's most gone."

"Er? Well, I'll give him a look, anyway." He leaned over the man at the supreme moment when the quick made its last faint flutter and succumbed to the dead.

"It's Semper Idem come back again," the steward said.

"Aye," replied Doctor Bicknell. "No bungling this time. Properly done, upon my life, sir, properly done. Took my advice to the letter. Hold his chin up and did the necessary with neatness and despatch. I'm not required here. Take it along to the morgue."

Doctor Bicknell secured his cigar and relighted it. "That," he said, between puffs, looking at the steward, "that evens up for the one you lost last night. We're quits now."

Copyright, 1916, by The Black Cat.

this attitude which had made it possible for Doctor Bicknell to save him. So terrific had been the sweep of the razor that had he had his head thrown back, as he should have done to have accomplished the act properly, with his neck stretched and the elastic vascular walls distended, he would have of a certainty well nigh decapitated himself.

At the hospital, during all the time he traveled the repugnant road back to life, not a word had left his lips. Nor could anything be learned of him by the acute sleuths detailed by the chief of police to look up his antecedents. Nobody knew him, or had ever seen or heard of him before. He was strictly, uniquely, of the present. His clothes and surroundings were those of the lowest laborer, his hands, the hands of a gentleman. But not a shred of writing was discovered, nothing save in one particular, which would serve to indicate his past or his position in life.

And that one particular was the photograph. If it were at all a likeness, the woman who gazed frankly out upon the onlooker from the card-mount

Contracts Until 1919 in Hands Of Local Yards

WITH 1917 opening up, a year of trenchant possibilities along national commercial and industrial lines, it is of more than passing interest to note the extent to which Oakland promises to create a new shipbuilding record in the United States.

The prediction is in no sense visionary. It is based upon the circumstance of business actually established. Contracts signed during the year just passed, negotiations with foreign and domestic agencies crystallized into direct orders, and governmental awards of definite proportions, are rapidly confirming the prediction made some time ago in financial circles that a New World Belfast was springing up overnight at the Orient's main commercial gateway.

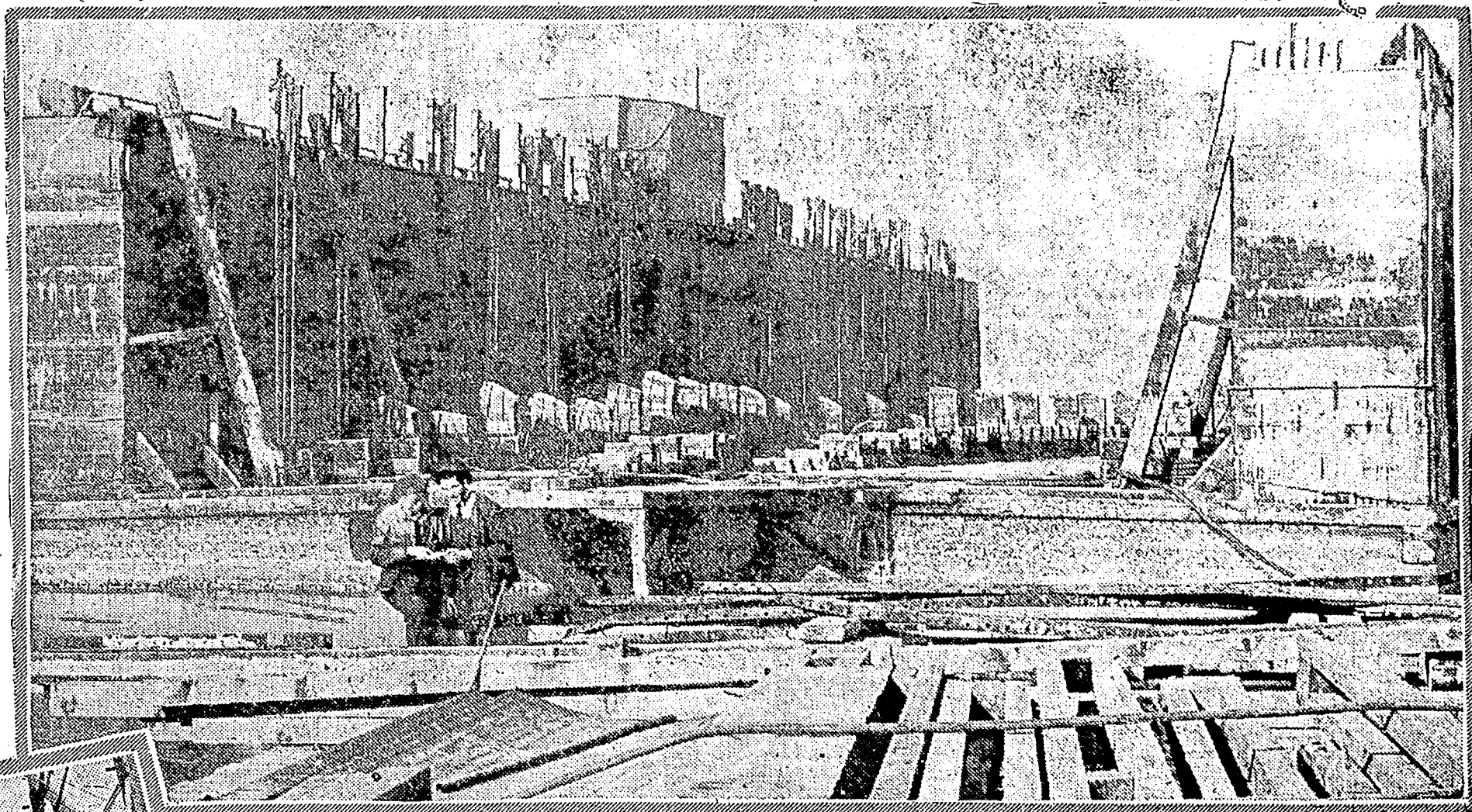
Several of the shipyards have been here for years. Others are of recent establishment. Little attention was paid to the east bay section for years, as a wholesale shipbuilding possibility, until the inner harbor project became a realized dream. Then the newly-established deep-water feeder to the Pacific Ocean

TWO ITEMS \$75,000,000.
Here are two items in the account of Oakland with the shipbuilders of the world.
To the Union Iron Works will be paid \$58,720,000.
To the Moore & Scott Works over \$15,000,000.
These figures are based on contracts now made and are being increased with each passing week.

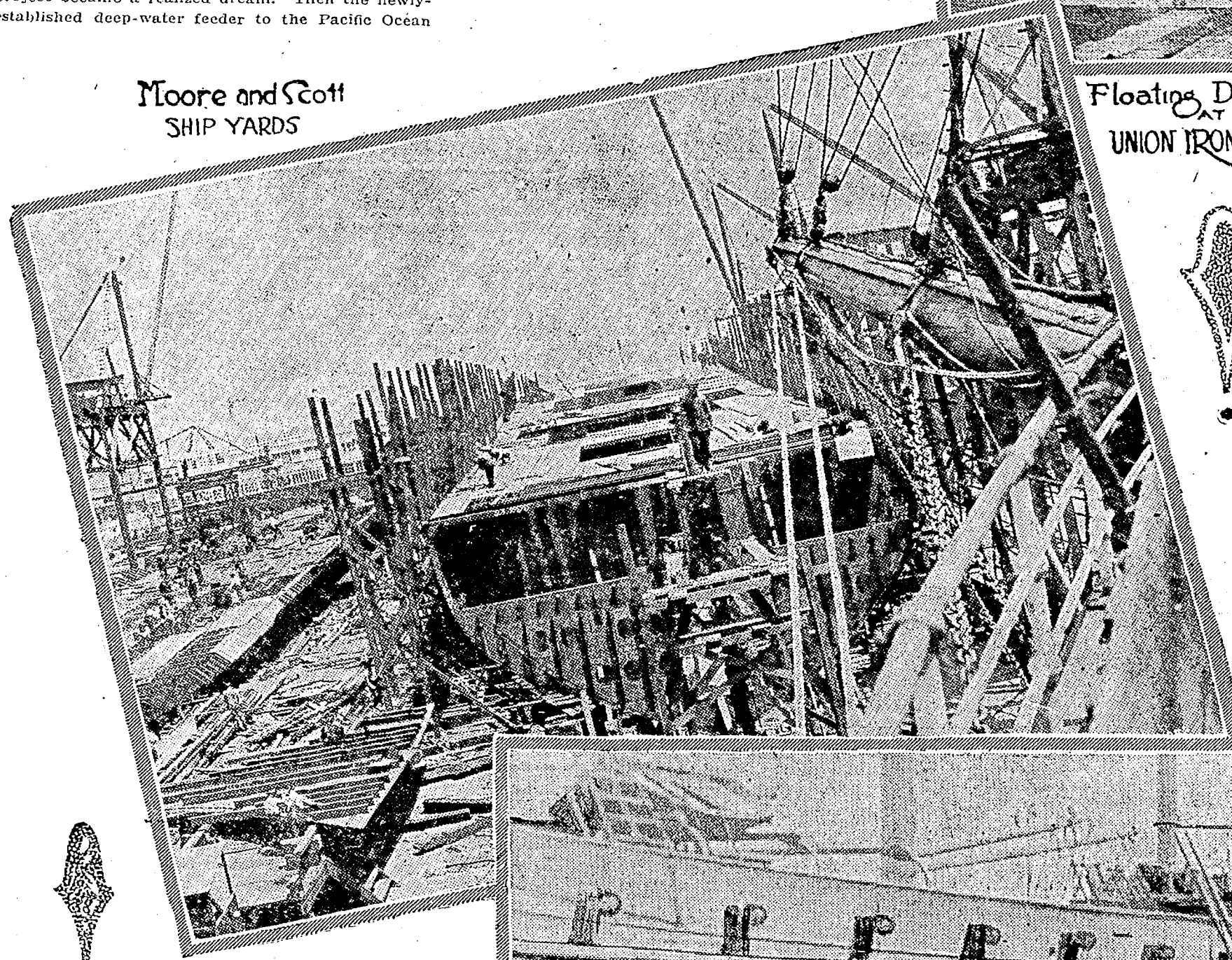
the last year to meet future conditions along comprehensive lines. The payroll of the plant will total more than \$2,000,000 during 1917, with increased additions to the facilities of the shipyard to permit the handling of large contracts. Practically all of the construction work which is being done at this yard is along the line of steel steamers.

CAPTO IS LAUNCHED

The steamer *Canto*, of 7200 tons capacity, has already been launched for B. Stolt Nielsen of Norway. A sister ship for A. O. Anderson & Co. of New York is on the ways. Work is under way on a still larger giant of the seas, of 10,000 tons, for the Huasteca Petroleum Company, while three other great freighters for the B. A. Sanne interests of Christiania of 9400 tons have been contracted for. The total amount of work outlined by the Moore &



Moore and Scott
SHIP YARDS



Floating Drydock
AT
UNION IRON WORKS

CONTRACTS TO 1919.

Shipyards in Oakland have contracted for work which will keep full forces of men busy until late in 1918.

Should no more orders come the big plants will be busy to the extent of their present capacity. In anticipation of busier times than they have heretofore seen and a greater rush of orders once the war is over the yards are enlarging, and new shipbuilding plants are coming into existence.

the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, has outlined inductively the future development of this company during the next twelve months. According to Hanlon, pioneer ship builder of the east bay district, the expenditure of more than \$1,000,000 is contemplated in anticipation of the business which will accrue to the shipbuilding industry during the coming year from European sources.

PREPARE FOR PEACE

It is understood that the bulk of this expenditure will be the direct result of the impetus given the shipbuilding industry, through the sudden incursion of Norwegian interests into the ship ownership field. Recent delegations of Norwegian ship owners to the Pacific Coast have caused unwonted activity among coast yards, and the Hanlon Interests have already announced their intention to participate in this com-

WORK ORDERED.

Following is a resume of the building operations under way at the various Oakland shipyards:

Union Iron Works.		
Regulus, str.....	0.600 tons.....	C. Henry Smith of S. F.
Steel str.....	10.000 tons.....	Walker, Armstrong & Co., Ga.
Annette Holph III.....	10.000 tons.....	N. S. Hoenesne, Norway.
Tulnah, str.....	10.000 tons.....	N. S. Hoenesne, Norway.
Steel str.....	10.000 tons.....	Wilhelm Jersben, Norway.
Steel str.....	10.000 tons.....	Standard Oil Co. of New York.
Steel str.....	10.000 tons.....	Standard Oil Co. of New York.
Pied W. Weller.....	63.000 bbls.....	Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.
C. Bedford.....	10.000 bbls.....	Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.
Trig.....	10.000 bbls.....	Standard Oil Co. of Delaware.
Pagle.....	60.000 bbls.....	Standard Oil Co. of Delaware.
Can Dryks.....	70.000 bbls.....	Atlantic Refining Co. of Phila.
I. C. Fogel.....	70.000 bbls.....	Atlantic Refining Co. of Phila.
(Launched Oct. 24)		
Steel str.....	70.000 bbls.....	Atlantic Refining Co. of Phila.
Steel str.....	10.000 bbls.....	Atlantic Refining Co. of Phila.
Steel str.....	10.500 tons.....	Henry Lund & Co., S. F.
Steel str.....	6.200 tons.....	Henry Lund & Co., S. F.
Steel str.....	10.000 tons.....	Henry Lund & Co., S. F.
Steel str.....	70.000 bbls.....	Luustapca Petroleum Co.
Steel str.....	10.000 bbls.....	Luustapca Petroleum Co.
Mail.....	0.750 tons.....	C. Henry Smith of S. F.
Steel str.....	0.000 tons.....	C. Henry Smith of S. F.
Six destroyers.....	7.000 tons.....	United States Navy.
Moore & Scott Iron Works.		
Capto, str.....	7.200 tons.....	A. Stolt Nielsen, Norway.
Steel str.....	7.200 tons.....	A. O. Andersen & Co., N. Y.
Steel str.....	10.000 tons.....	Luustapca Petroleum Co.
Steel str.....	9.400 tons.....	B. A. Sannes, Christiania.
Steel str.....	9.400 tons.....	B. A. Sannes, Christiania.
Steel str.....	0.400 tons.....	B. A. Sannes, Christiania.
Hanson Drydock and Shipbuilding Co.,—Oakland.		
Flagstaff, sch.....	3.000 tons.....	Western Fuel Co.
(Built to Norwegian spec. for Navy)		
Unnamed sch.....	3.500 tons.....	Western Fuel Co.
F. Stone—Oakland.		
Ryder Haul, str.....	3.000 tons.....	J. J. Murphy Co.
Robt. C. Budden, str.....	3.000 tons.....	Budden & Christensen.

Forecast for First Half Of the Year

January—Real estate market may suffer first quarter of the year. Pannicky state of stock market in mid-January, possibly sharp decline, business failures. Excited correspondence with foreign powers last week in February and first of March. May concern mills or trade and affect Holland, France, Italy and England. Mexican situation acute.

February—Disagreements between Senate and House of Representatives, investigations of trusts, discussion of accidents or explosions. Change in the cabinet may take place before April. First week of month adverse to stock market, which may be affected by death of prominent man, or financier.

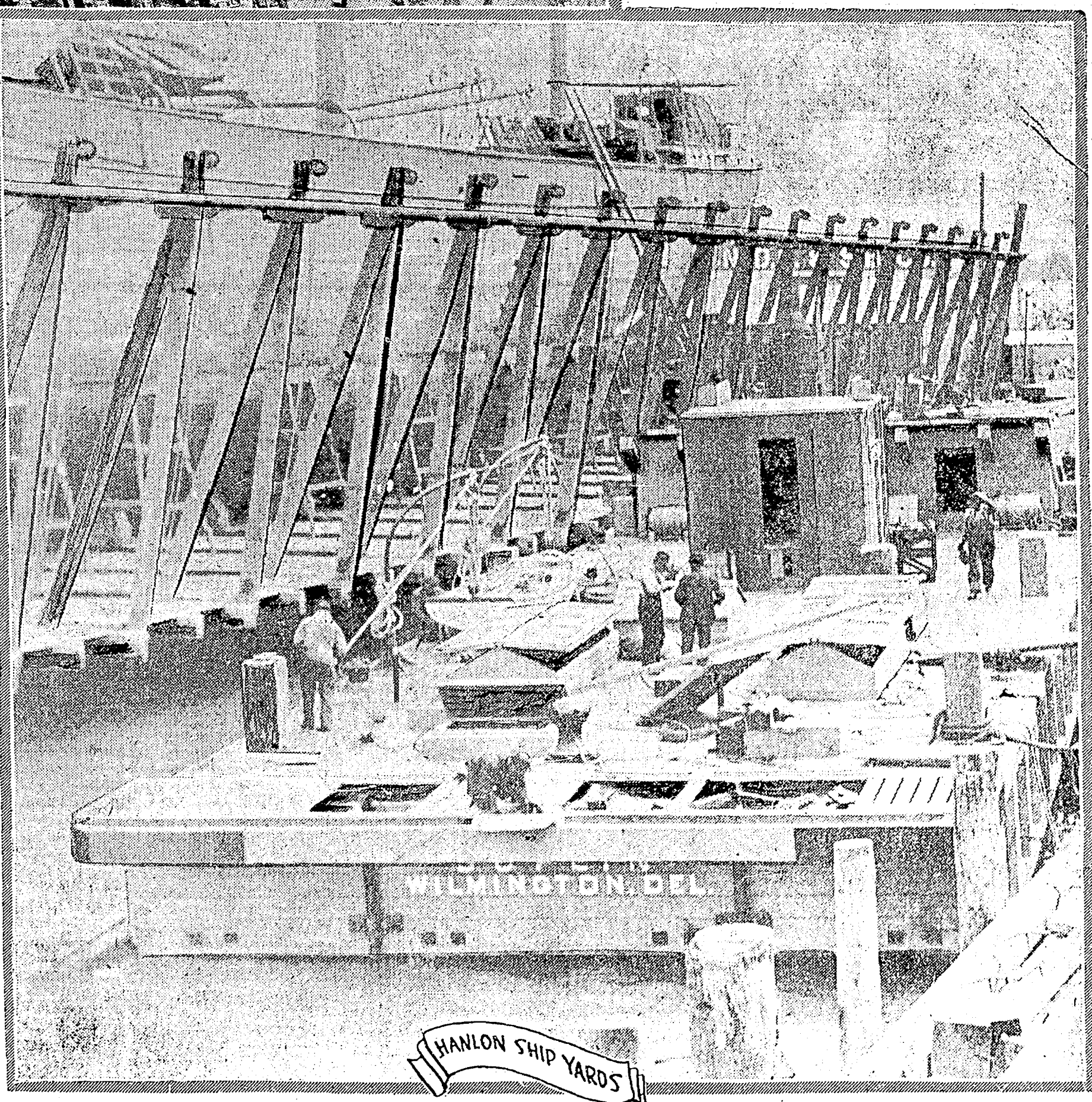
March—Attacks on credit of the United States, discovery of spies and plots in which prominent Americans are implicated. Waterways, canals, bridges discussed; possibly accidents to these or disasters that affect navy. Printers' strike probable. Troubles with Russia or Russian trade or credits may develop.

April—Peculiar financial conditions and serious trouble with foreign affairs. Illness or death in diplomatic circles. Stocks may decline or suffer hysterical fluctuation. Not good for theaters. Strikes on railways, trouble in prisons. Grave political issues first week, last week may bring a tragedy.

May—Accident affecting aviators and motors. This may be incendiary or explosive. Turbulent spirit and spleen directed against persons in high places, 8-14. Death threatened of some man in power. Serious trouble with foreign powers over agreements, loans and notes. After the twentieth, charges of fraud and serious problems.

June—Mullins may be called to settle labor war started in May. Period through this month and next adverse to cabinet. There may be a state funeral that calls out military and naval representatives or imposing processions. Floods, typhoons, earthquakes and tornadoes. Unusual thunder storms. Problems relating to printing, publishing and civil service come to the fore. Iron workers, street-railway employees and miners make trouble. Financial scandal affecting Congress. Matters in Ireland react in the United States. Briberies and diplomatic blunders of the past exposed.

Accident or tragedy in an elevator or on the floor of a public hall last of month or July 4. Disaster on the sea in May or June may disturb international relations.



HANLON SHIP YARDS

Scott engineers for the coming year is considerably in excess of \$15,000,000.

Efforts on the part of the Daniel J. Hanlon Ship-

building Company to acquire additional land adjoining its present site for extensions of its present plant, under a long-term lease arrangement indorsed by

petition. At the docks the new 3500-ton steamer Flagstaff of the Western Fuel Company has already been sold to Norwegian interests, while a sister ship



THE TEENIE WEEENIES

DISCOVER STRANGE TRACKS AROUND THE SHOE HOUSE. BY Wm. DONAHEY.

THE Old Soldier was always the first out of bed in the morning, and one day when he stepped out on the front porch to look at the thermometer he was much surprised to see strange tracks in the fresh snow about the Shoe House. He immediately called the General and the two Teenie Weenies carefully examined the prints and followed them quite a distance to where they led off into the deep woods.

"Well, we can't have anybody prowling around like this," announced the General. "Who knows, there might be a whole lot of them waiting back in the woods to attack us. I'll call out the army, that's what I'll do, and we'll trace these tracks down to the very end."

The General gave orders for the Teenie Weenie army to be in marching order as soon as possible, and the Cook quickly boiled a thimbleful of rice to fill the tiny knapsacks. The Teenie Weenies were filled with the greatest alarm and many a tiny heart beat fast beneath the new warm army overcoats. Only the infantry and the red cross divisions were called out, for the General wished to make a fast march and did not want to be held back by the heavy cannon, and besides it would take a long time to find a friendly mouse to pull it.

The little army followed the tracks for a long way down into the woods beneath the tall bushes, and suddenly they discovered a strange house standing beside a tiny stream that flowed down a little valley. The General quietly ordered part of the soldiers to guard the rear of the house while he drew the main part of the army up in front, and walking boldly up to the only door to the place he roared out in a loud voice, "In the name of the Teenie Weenie army I order those within this house to surrender."

Almost immediately a strange little man stepped out of the house and taking off his hat made a low bow.

"Sir," said the General, "we are the Teenie Weenies and we have gathered here to find out why you have been about our house without making yourself known."

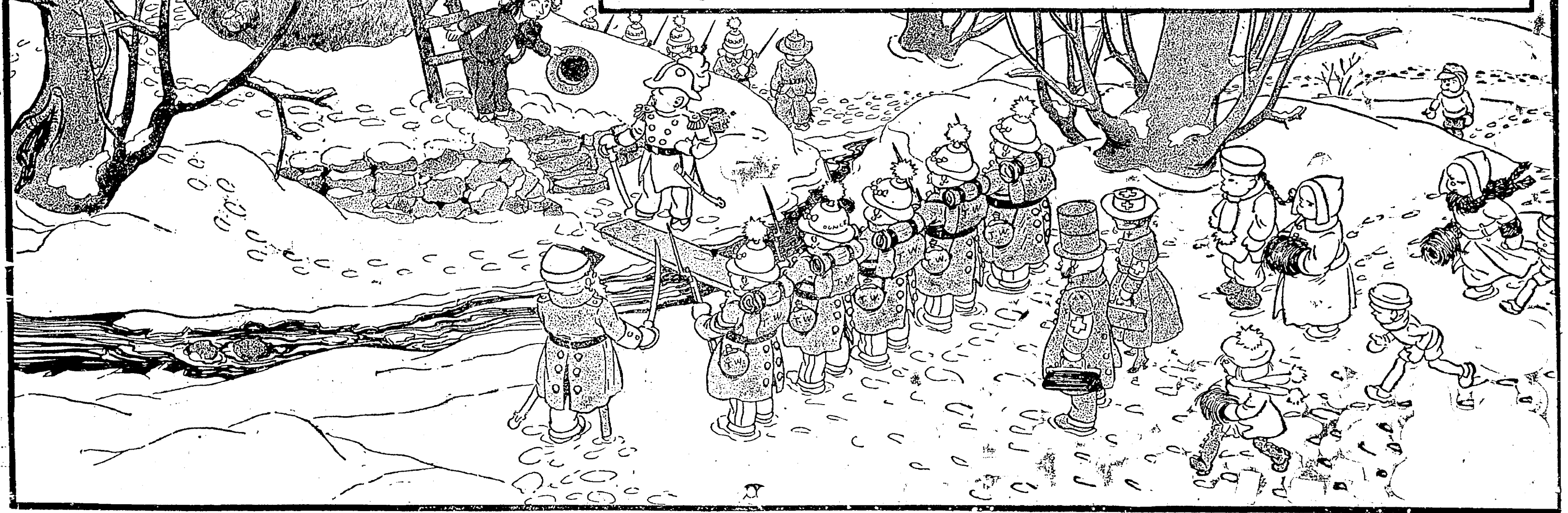
"Greetings, friends, I am delighted to meet you," said the man. "My name is Rufus Rhyme. I'm a poet and I came here to this place last summer, and finding this teacup here I thatched the roof with grass and it has served me well as a most comfortable home. Last night while I was out taking a walk I chanced to see the light from your shoe house and I was much surprised to find Teenie Weenies living there. I had intended to come over this afternoon and make a formal call, but I am glad that you called on me first, even if you have called on me with the army."

"Well-er-er, you see," stammered the General, "we had no way of er-er telling whether your tracks were of friend or foe."

"I would like to invite you all in to warm yourselves," said the poet, "but I'm afraid a teacup would scarcely hold an army."

The poet marched back to the Shoe House with the Teenie Weenies, where a dinner was given in his honor, and at the invitation of the General he agreed to come and live at Shoehurst for the rest of the winter.

(Copyright: 1917. By Wm. Donahey.)



PRYING INTO THE PYRAMIDS' SECRETS

By Earl Ennis.

STANDING out against the amber skyline of a dun flat land by day, and showing dimly in silhouette against the rolling sand breasts of Mother Egypt by night, is the greatest of all the world's great mysteries—the silent, secret, somnolent sarcophagus of a nation's kings—the mighty Pyramid of Gizeh.

Situated geographically in the exact center of the whole land surface of the world, with its axis pointed toward the pivotal center of the stellar system, and its four hundred and eighty-six feet of height little ravaged by the corrosions of time, it has long been the great puzzle of scholars, historians and archeologists, who have sought to unravel the strange secret locked within the hidden recesses of the wonderful architectural pile.

Of recent years, researches conducted under the auspices of the French and English governments, have brought to bear the cold-blooded processes of Science, which in its cruelty is daily weighing with greater accuracy, the inter-relationships of men and events. Out of the excavating into depths, the translation of old inscriptions, the reading of bits of stone turned up by inquisitive shovels, has grown the conviction that far from being merely a great monumental mausoleum to house the remains of faded royalty, the Pyramid of Gizeh, is in reality, a lasting corroborative record of the main facts of the Bible, both as to plan and chronology.

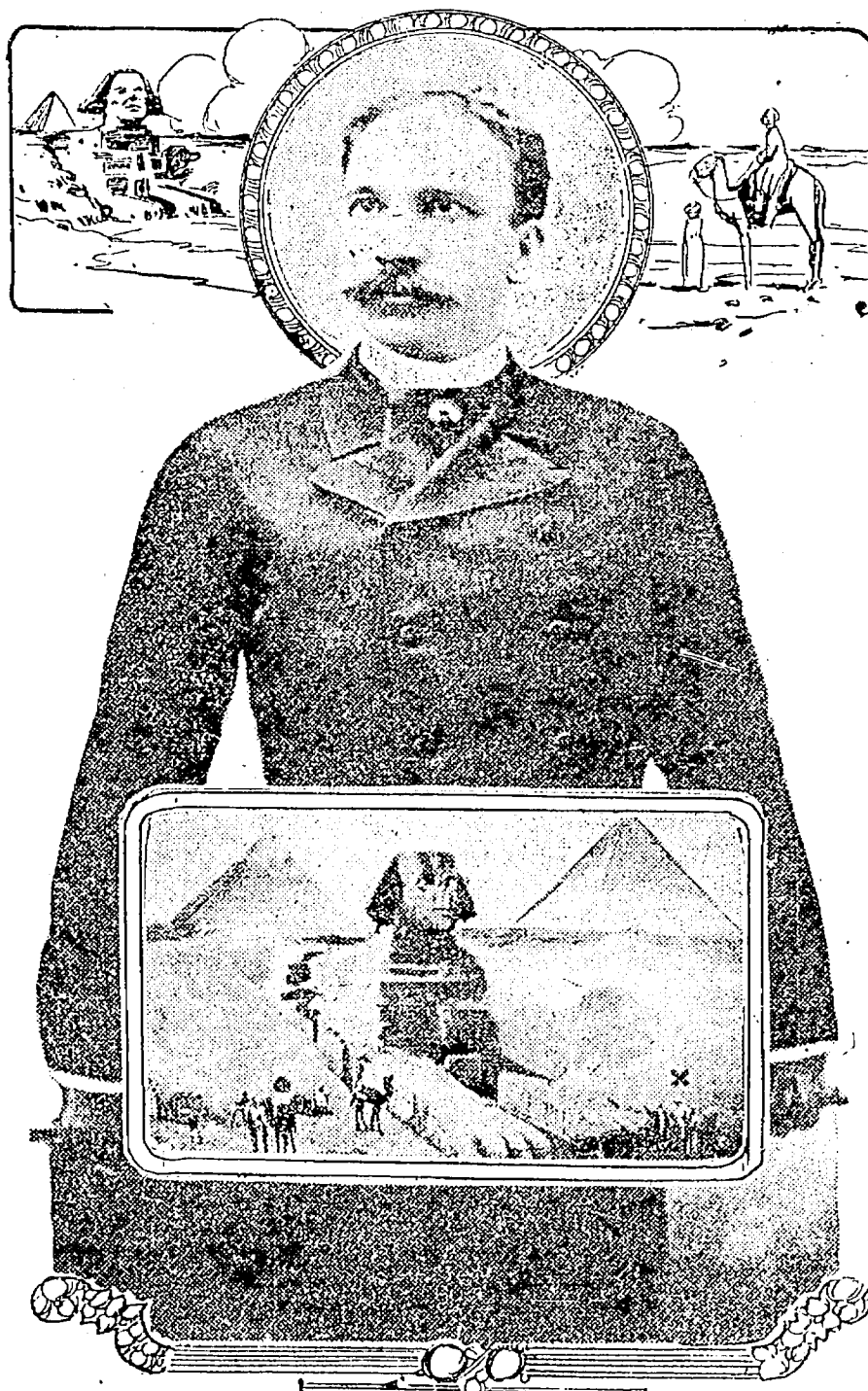
Such at least, is the opinion of George E. Raum, author, explorer and Egyptologist, now living in Berkeley, who has spent the major portion of his life investigating the famous pyramids of Egypt and the great, stone Sphinx of the desert which rivals the Gizeh pile in its mysterious origin and purpose. Raun was preceded in this deduction by John Taylor of England, who in 1859, startled the scientific world with the statement that the stately pyramid which occupies the center of the sector-shaped land of lower Egypt, possessed scientific features which indicated the coexistence of a record of prophetic and chronological teachings.

Taylor called attention to the testimony of the great Biblical prophet Isaiah, who speaks of "an altar to the Lord in the midst of the land of Egypt, and a pillar at the border thereof. . . . and it shall be for a sign and a witness unto the Lord." His theory aroused modern thinkers, when he showed that the great pyramid stood both in the "midst" and on the "border" of the land of Egypt. Following Taylor's discovery came the disclosure that certain passages in the pyramid corresponded to a telescope. This was borne out in the later investigations of Raun, the Berkeley Egyptologist. He says:

TELLS OF TRAVELS.

I spent many years with an expedition, excavating and delving into supposed secrets of both the Sphinx and the Cheops or Pyramid of Gizeh. In my researches, I found that there existed a T-shaped passageway and room—the passageway running at an incline upward of about 26 degrees. This was apparently used by the astronomers of an ancient regime to study the stars and try to predict coming events. The introduction of astronomy into the equation

GEORGE E.
RAUM of
Berkeley,
explorer
and
Egyptologist,
who has
spent years
in delving
into the
mysteries
of the
Sphinx
and the
Pyramids
of Egypt.



opened up new possibilities in the study of the Great Pyramid. An entrance passage it was learned corresponded to an astronomical "pointer" by which stars are "set." Taking the old theory of the ancients that the constellation of the Pleiades is the center of the stellar system, as a working basis, astronomers began to figure out at what date the telescope composed of Pyramidal passageways pointing upward, would see the Pleiades directly at "dead center." The date they estimated at 2170 B. C.

Half believing that this marked the date of the actual construction of the Pyramid, but without corroborative proof, archeologists and astronomers delved, dug and figured until a young engineer sent out by the French government discovered that the floor-line inches in the Pyramid, in all probability represented years. With this as a starting point,

the telescopic passageway was measured from its beginning upward to a finely tooled line, cut in the walls of the passage, which up to that had had no significance. The distance was found to be exactly 2170 inches. This corresponded exactly to the number of years estimated as the date of the Pyramid's building.

A continuation of these measurements brought to light further queer coincidences, which Science is now coming to regard in the light of direct prophecies. In the center of the Great Pyramid is the "King's Chamber." In the center of the chamber rests an empty granite coffer, whose actual capacity dimensions correspond with the sacred Ark of the Scriptures. The floor-line of the "grand gallery" which leads to this chamber has been measured from end to end many times, and its wall, axial and

symbolic measurements correspond to dates and occurrences in the life of Christ.

CORROBORATES THEORY.

Raum again corroborates this phase of the religious significance of the Cheops, based upon his investigations. Says Raun:

It is certain that the builders of the Pyramids knew of the flood of Noah as told in the Bible, because I have myself uncovered archives that mentioned the great flood, which they said was the most pronounced in the Babylonian kingdoms. The flood did not reach the Sahara desert, but it is my opinion that in addition to being built as a resting place for kings and a storage house for valuable archives, the Great Pyramid was to study the stars to predict any future catastrophe.

I base these deductions upon several things. The T-shaped passageway points unquestionably to a study of the heavens, which is borne out by hieroglyphical references to the stars. That the pyramids were used for this purpose, there is no doubt. It also fulfilled other functions, some of which are not quite plain today. For instance, in the time of the Pharaohs, the Pyramid was covered with fine marble. On the top was a gold ball or dome. The name Pyramid is derived from a name for sun or sun's rays and one can easily understand that with the desert sun shining on the gold ball set off against the marble background, the name would aptly apply.

Oddest of all the coincidences set forth by the measurements of the walls, passageways and corridors of the Cheops, is the fact that, from the end of the Christ-record in the "grand gallery," which marks the beginning, historically of our modern calendar, to the exact end, the distance is exactly 1913 inches. This in inch-years, brings the record down to the year of the opening of the great European war, which is still raging over the shell-riven

battlefields of the struggling nations.

Is this then, the secret of the Great Pyramid, locked within the silent spaces of its great stone soul—the secret that has been so long guarded by the ever silent lips of the great sentinel Sphinx? Is the King's Chamber which marks the meeting of all the symbolic elements in the Pyramid's system of record passages, but a symbolic prophecy—measured even to the year—of the coalitions which must inevitably follow as an aftermath of the titanic death-grip across the water?

QUEER ARCHITECTURE.

Those who see in the architectural peculiarities of Gizeh's massive monument, these interlinking connections, say that it does. Raun, Egyptologist, scientist, student of the Oriental and the mystic, who at the behest of the British government delved into the bowels of the Great Mystery, says that it is highly probable. The records of the Pyramid end, says the believers, even as the war must end—in a constructional point of unity. The broad low room of kings, lined with polished red granite and joined with consummate skill, they say, is the prophetic symbol of the great idea, interwoven in allegorical design in the dream fabric of the theologies of all peoples—the idea of universal brotherhood, which 1913 year-inches from the birth of Christ became a possibility when the grim spectre of War began its awful lesson to the whole world on the futility of pomp and power and the transient quality of all save "man's humanity to man."

Is this then the warning conveyed by the great upraised stone finger of Egypt's desert, which has cast a sinister shadow over the marching cavalcade of civilization, through all the centuries. Will it, within the next generation or so, its purpose accomplished, its message delivered, crumble away to meet the dust of its Mother Desert, or will it continue to stand, an historical perpetuity "in the midst of the land of Egypt" to point further warnings to succeeding peoples who must climb the Rising Road to the Ultimate Goal of all things?

"How I Swore Off Smoking"

There is a deep satisfaction in knowing that one is not ruled by a habit; that every action is the result of a deliberate choice and not in response to an irresistible urge from an outside source.

I didn't taper off. One quick stroke severed me from the habit. The first week I was almost frantic. I chewed gum constantly and ate mints. Someone told me that would help, but chewing gum and candy is a poor substitute for tobacco. It was impossible for me to concentrate my mind on my work, and I was seized with a desire to walk. I walked miles every day. In the evenings I would walk up and down the street near my home.

The second week was more difficult. The novelty was wearing off, and the whole inside of me was yelling for tobacco. My lungs ached for smoke. There was a peculiar hunger inside my mouth, and I knew that only tobacco would appease it.

OBLIGING FRIENDS.

A number of my friends who know I am quitting kindly help out by offering me cigarettes and cigars. I think they are chagrined because I have lasted

so long. Naturally they envy my fortitude, thinking I am stronger than I really am. Last night I nearly broke over, only I didn't strike the match. I can resume smoking on a minute's notice. The material is secreted in several places. Whether I ever smoke again is something I cannot tell.

My best opinion is that I will never again use tobacco regularly. I am determined to whip the habit, although it may whip me. If it does it will know it has had a fight.

But if I knew I was to die one week from today—if I knew it absolutely—I'd smoke day and night to make up for what I have given up in the last six weeks. When they would spring the trap I'd shoot down with a cigarette between my lips.

And the newspaper that afternoon would say: "The prisoner, unlike most condemned men, did not eat a hearty breakfast. Instead, he smoked cigars and cigarettes—cigarettes mostly—leaving his food untouched. His jailer said the prisoner had smoked incessantly, like a defective furnace, for the week preceding his execution."

The Diamond of a Millionaire

by Carolyn Wells

"But the diamond—" began Somers, "I really must ask you to excuse me," said Ferrall, courteously, but decidedly, "I am very busy today."

"Not a very satisfactory chap," growled Ferrall, as they left the Country Club grounds.

"He doesn't want to chatter," returned Somers, "if I think he knows something he's holding back. But if we can get on track of it, he'll tell us. I mean, if we find out the truth, he'll admit it, but he won't tell us at first."

"But now all these Swifts and Bingham people, and he hates to be the one to show them up."

The next day, in the District Attorney's office, the pair summed up what they had learned.

"No, sir," Ferrall declared, "young Swift never did it! He hasn't the force required, he adored his cousin, he knew he wouldn't inherit—and—and, I'm just sure he didn't," he concluded a little lamely.

"Then why did he run away? And, too, went on Somers, eagerly, "remember the ash on the bridegroom's dinner?"

"That would be motive enough for some men—the dashing, reckless sort, who love passionately, desperately, but not very wisely. Why, then, this dinner episode points far more to Bingham than to Swift. I tell you, Somers, that he did not want that girl for his wife, except that he must secure his fortune. He loves somebody else."

"Who?"

"Miss Randall, the girl who was maid of honor."

"How do you know?"

"I saw some looks that passed between them, and I overheard a few words."

"You're romancing. Have you heard a hint of this from any one else?"

"Yes, Everson Swift, the bride's uncle, told me that Bingham had acted queer of late, as if he wanted to back out of the wedding."

"Back out of it? Did old man Swift really say that?"

"Yes, and he even agreed with me, in a cautious, tentative way, that Bingham shot the girl."

"Agreed? With you? You mean, you forced your opinions down his throat, and he was non-committal?"

"Don't mean that at all. Everson Swift hates to suspect the bridegroom as much as any one else would, but he can't be blind to the facts! He knows no one else would benefit by the girl's death, he knows—"

"Behave! He knows his own son will be suspected, if Bingham isn't! That's what made him agree to your theories, if he did agree."

"Nothing of the sort. He knows his son isn't clever or ingenious enough to plan and carry through that crime as it was planned and carried through, and he knows Bingham is, why, then, the man is a Machiavelli, you can see it in his very eyes!"

"And just how did he contrive to shoot the lady in the temple that was turned away from him?"

"I'm not sure about that, yet. If he had an accomplice, but he's too clever for that. By Jove, Somers, wait a minute, let me think. Seems to me that I'm sure I've heard this people, after they're shot, keep on for a few seconds with the motions or gestures they were making. Now if he did shoot her, just as she was about to turn, he might have kept on turning, and in the few seconds before she fell dead she might have turned all the way round, or at least far enough to drop her flowers where she did drop them."

Somers stared and thought, "I've heard something of the sort. I admit. Let's go and put it up to Doctor Endicott."

"Yes," said the eminent physician, gravely, after his visitors had put the case to him; "given a determined physical impulse, the muscular body follows this impulse, even against the sudden check is met, as of shock, or even mental determination suddenly applied to change the direction of a movement. That is, if a man turns suddenly, his arms and legs will follow, and he will continue to turn, even though he has turned the mental idea to turn to the front again."

The detective and District Attorney listened attentively as the doctor went on.

I ask if you have yet recovered the diamond that is missing?"

"No, I have not," and Bingham looked straight at the detective.

"Then pardon me," Mr. Bingham, then may I look into this ash receiver on your desk?"

Without waiting for permission, Ferrall overturned a small Japanese ash-bowl, and in the cloudy heap of cigar ashes, and that fell on the desk was a small, hard object. Diving off with his handkerchief, the detective held up between his thumb and forefinger what was undoubtedly the diamond in question!

"Don't mention yourself," Ferrall, sternly, as Bingham began to speak. "I saw you drop the stone in the ashes as I entered the room."

CHAPTER X.
The Woman at the Window.

Stanford Bingham looked dumfounded. In a confused way he reached for the diamond and Ferrall gave it to him.

"I understood you to say, Mr. Bingham, that you had not recovered the diamond stolen from your bride on her wedding day."

As this was not a direct question Bingham made no answer, and this explained the detective beyond endurance.

"Did you say that, or did you not?" he thundered.

"I did," returned Bingham, who was recovering his poise.

"And at that moment you were concealing the stone in the ashes of your cigar tray?"

"Assuming that the gem is my own, I have a right to put it where I choose, have I not?"

"Look here, Mr. Bingham," interposed Somers, "We want to ask you some questions, and I, for one, would prefer to approach the matter in a calm, practical way. There is no reason for you to tell any falsehoods about that diamond. It is yours, and—by the way, did you know that it would be come your property on the death of your wife, or did you not?"

Bingham stared at him. "I never gave the subject a thought," he replied; "but had I done so, I should have supposed that as my wife's property is all willed to her cousin, her jewels would be included with her other belongings."

"That, then," remarked Ferrall, with a nod of satisfaction, "explains why you secured the gem at the time of your wife's decease."

"What?" and Bingham turned white with anger.

"Speak us your dramatics, Mr. Bingham," and Ferrall smiled unpleasantly; "we are here to investigate the death of your wife, and we admit that our suspicions are turned in your direction. Do you own an automatic pistol?"

"I do not."

"Of course you'd deny it, it was a foolish question," put in Somers. "But, to get at the truth of the matter, did you love the woman you married, Mr. Bingham?"

"Again the tortured man paled, but this time he showed fear rather than anger. 'I see no reason why I should answer that question,' he said, after a moment's pause."

"Then the fact that you did not want to answer it, proves that you did not love her," declared Somers, triumphantly. "If you had, you would have no reason to hesitate."

"Of course I loved her," said Bingham, in a burst of indignation, "otherwise why should I have married her?"

"To get your patrimony," said Ferrall, quickly. "It is not true that unless you were married before the month, you would forfeit your inheritance."

"It is true."

HE ROSE, LOOKING A LITTLE STARTLED, BUT ASKED THEM IN COOL, EVEN TONES TO BE SEATED



"You have no right to say that!" Bingham spoke quietly, but his eyes were blazing. He seemed to be holding his self in leash, but with danger of letting himself loose at any minute.

"Can you deny it?"

"That I married Miss Moulton to secure my fortune? I certainly do deny it!"

"I'm sorry to say your denial carries little weight. When did you become engaged to the lady?"

"Nearly a year ago. Last August, to be exact."

"After that later you endeavored to break that engagement. Why?"

"Mr. Somers, I deny your right to ask me such questions. If you accuse me of the murder of my bride, I will know what course to pursue. But if you make personal inquiries are unwarranted, and refuse to listen to them, let alone answering them."

"It depends largely on your answering the questions whether we accuse you of the murder or not. We are only asking you, and it is your privilege to decrease or augment our suspicions by your reception and response to these queries. If you are now to say that you are a bachelor, then you are not at your wedding dinner."

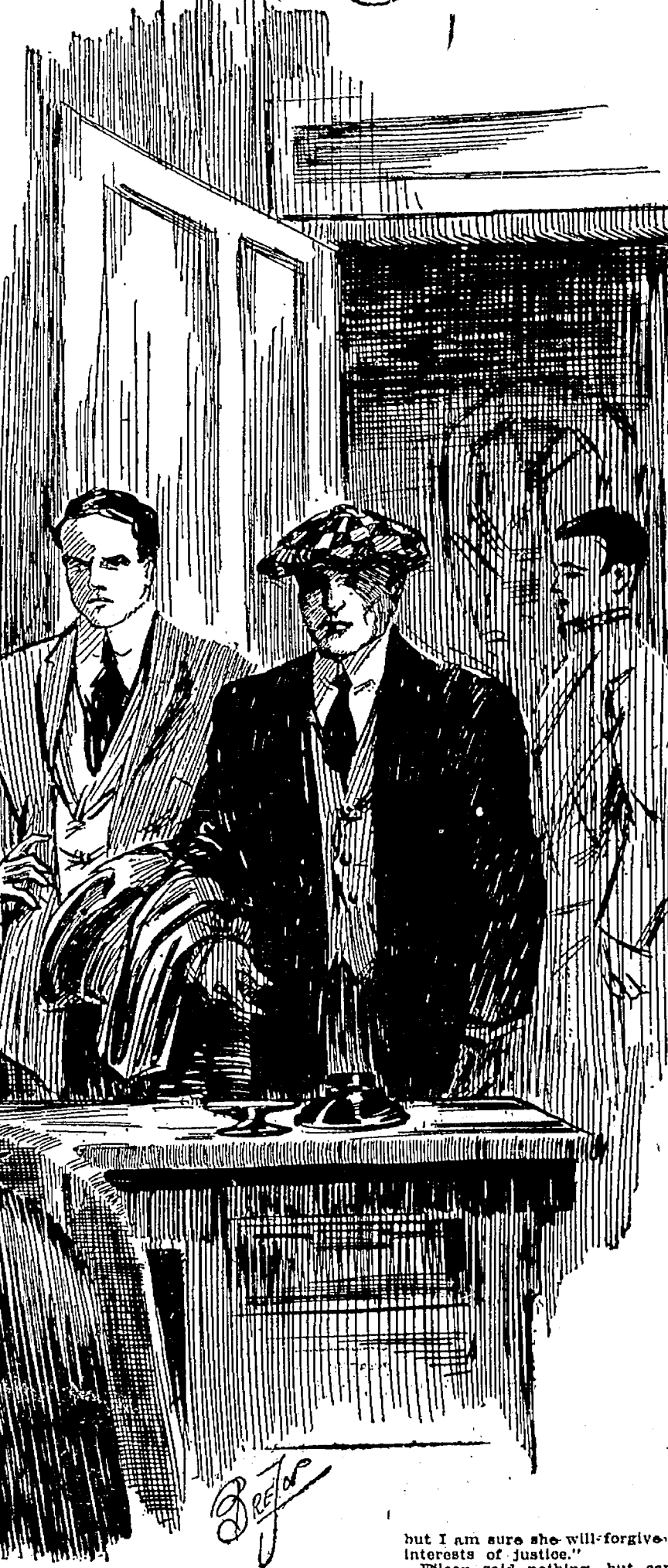
"You wished he stood in your shoes?"

"I decline to reply."

"Come, come, Mr. Bingham," broke in Ferrall, "You are not trying to incriminate us. We are only trying to find out the truth. If you made that remark, merely meaning that you felt embarrassed at the moment of a fashionable and elaborate wedding celebration, why not say so?"

Bingham looked at the speaker with a slight smile. "I am not such an incoherent as to make a social blunder, as to be frightened at the moment of a fashionable wedding," he retorted. "If I made that remark to a personal friend, I see no reason why I should explain it. But if you are calling on me to do so, I am officially called on to do so."

"Your independence of manner is not at all in establishing your innocence, Doctor Endicott," he said, just as he came from the door.



able! And with no proof of any sort, you have no right to suspect me or to imply my guilt. The coroner's jury returned an open verdict. What further evidence have you than they possessed?"

"It is that evidence that we are trying to get at," answered Somers, gravely. "If you are an innocent man, Mr. Bingham, why are you so little concerned in the discovery of your bride's murderer?"

"I am not unconcerned," and Bingham spoke almost filippically. "I should be glad if there's no one to suspect, unless it might be a rejected suitor of the bride's. There were plenty of those, from all I can gather."

"You conclude Miss Moulton was a heart-breaker. A regular flirt, I'm told."

"More than that. She was engaged consecutively to several men, and she refused Lord knows how many others; small wonder Bingham didn't want her for a wife, except to insure his fortune!"

"Don't say those things, Ferrall. Even if they're true, have a little respect for the dead."

Ferrall, started. "Got to do my duty," he returned, gruffly. "If the lady's coquettish tendency at being allowed to launch into description, 'she was a lady what has been a ravine' beauty, huh. An' she's some beautiful still, but she's been too gay, huh, too gay, dat's what she's been!"

"Describe her briefly," and Ferrall frowned at Charlotte's verbosity.

"Yes, sir. She had big black eyes dat shied up most to sils when she looked at Miss Ethel; she had black hair, but all I could see ob dat was what was wickedness what about Miss Ethel. And a pearl, bright little face with rose cheeks and 'ceedingly red lips, too red altogether for a decent woman. 'Pon my soul, Mr. Ferrall, I tink dat woman was a chorus girl. I've seen dat sort on de stage on off, an' she jest looked lik dat was what she was!"

"You didn't see her shoot?"

"Laws, no, sir. If I had 'a' told you long ago! But bel'n a stranger an' a sinner—oh, yas, sah, who was a sinner—why ain't she ob de 'il' piece of wickedness what about Miss Ethel?"

"We'll look into the matter, Charlotte, and meanwhile, don't say a word about it to any one. Did you have full view of Mr. Bingham during the ceremony?"

"Yes, sah. I sho' did. Mighty handsome de looked, po' man!"

one of the greatest of all sciences, psychology of criminality."

"You are inclined to long words," Doctor Randall, said Ferrall, smiling. "They are necessary if there are no shorter ones for the purpose," returned the Professor testily. "Most so-called detectives have no technique, no system. They know nothing of the impulses that urge or force the criminal to his deeds. They know nothing of the established facts of applied psychology, and what little they hear of them they scorn, thinking them unworthy of their superior, when really they only expose their ignorance. Had I not shaped my career along other lines, I would have been a detective, for the work fascinates me. But other departments of psychology have claimed my attention, and I have merely noted in passing the wonderful connection between mental processes and criminal impulse."

Now Ferrall took very little stock in this sort of talk, but he determined to get some help from the Professor. If possible, and he turned to definite positions and repeated what the colored woman had told him.

Dr. Randall listened attentively, and then said, "But there you are again, Mr. Ferrall. The true detective knows the truth when he hears it. This is not a supernatural faculty; it is merely experience and study. He must know thoroughly how people human beings are to be unconsciously. He must realize the impossibility of exact truth-telling. Distorted perceptions, lack of a sense of values, uncontrollable emotions, all of these and scores of other influences preclude the taking of evidence from those most eager to be voracious. And trained appraisal of these influences is absolutely necessary to a scientific detective."

"Then you make out my case hopeless, Doctor," and Ferrall spoke with a forced jocularity.

But the older man took his speech seriously. "I fear so, Mr. Ferrall. The case of Ethel Bingham can never be solved without the application of the highest type of scientific and psychological knowledge brought to bear on its mysteries."

"And as that can't be done," said Eileen, "we must be content to let the mystery remain unsolved and the name of the criminal unrevealed. I hope, however, Mr. Ferrall, you will pay no attention to our Charlotte's story. Like all her race, she is imaginative and fanciful. She is inclined often to invent dramatic incidents for the sake of creating a sensation, and I am convinced, myself, that it would be better to drop the whole matter, for a suspicion directed toward an innocent person would be worse than no suspicion at all."

"Eileen," said her father, looking at her in mild surprise, "why are you taking this attitude? It sounds as if you had some hidden reason for wanting the investigations discontinued."

Eileen Randall was accustomed, and had been accustomed all her life, to hearing her father make embarrassing remarks, based on his reading of her thoughts, but in this instance she showed plainly her chagrin and dismay.

Ferrall noticed the change in Miss Randall, he said, "one would think you were afraid of suspicion resting on some one dear to you."

"Oh, no," she said, "I am not, I am only annoyed. I feel it my duty to tell you, in this connection, that very grave suspicions are directed toward Mr. Stanford Bingham."

It was one of Ferrall's favorite methods to come out suddenly with a disconcerting statement, and watch for its effect. He was not disappointed. Eileen Randall turned sharply white and giving a sharp cry of pain, covered her face with her hands.

"Bingham!" exclaimed Doctor Randall, "I am astonished! I can't see how you well to consider such a thing for a moment. Why, he's a fine man! It doesn't require much psychological insight to know that any suspicion in that direction is rubbish! Absolute rubbish, Mr. Ferrall!"

"Then why is your daughter so unnerved over the mere suggestion?"

"But that is only natural. Bingham is a great friend of both my daughter and myself. We have known him ever since we came to this town. Last fall, I came here, and he was the classmate of the Illinois School, and Bingham was one of the first friends we made, and has proved one of the best. Stanford Bingham is a criminal! Never!"

"I have known your friendship influences your judgment, Doctor Randall," and Ferrall rose to go. "And I'm afraid, too, that you can't secure the services of the sort of trained and scientific detective about. We'll just have to get along with our own tried and trusty force. But I think you for this interview. I have followed quite a deal from it. I assure you."

Eileen followed the detective to the door.

"Mr. Ferrall," she said, "have you any definite evidence against Stanford Bingham?"

"Have you?" he said.

"I don't know what you mean?" and the slight form shivered as Eileen Randall glanced up at the detective with fear in her dark eyes.

"I mean that you have answered my question," said the detective, in a low, excited tone, as he went down the steps.

"I have been back to the library. Her father had returned to his interrupted reading, and from his absorbed attitude had apparently forgotten his late visitor. Eileen had no reason any more about to turn, when, changing her mind, she went out into the hall and walked slowly toward a back alcove where a telephone stood. Hesitating at first, and then with a gasp, she picked up the receiver and a number and soon Stanford Bingham answered her.

"I must see you at once," said Eileen. "Can you come?"

"Certainly. At once. Good-bye."

Eileen hung up the receiver, and paced up and down the hall, waiting. When she heard Bingham's step on the stairs, she opened the door and said, "Come in," she said. "Come into the reception-room. Father is reading in the library, he cannot hear us, and I must tell you what has happened."

"What is it, Eileen? What is it, darling?"

"Oh, don't! Don't call me that!"

"Why not, sweetheart?"

"Now, there is no reason any more why you can't be! After this dreadful affair blows over everybody shall know that you belong to me."

"You mean you are of the small reception-room, Bingham took the trembling girl in his arms, and held her close. "Dear heart," he whispered, "what is it? What is troubling you?"

"I can't tell you, it seems too wicked to put into words! But they—"

"They suspect me of Ethel's murder? Is that it?"

"That's what I mean. He acts as if I were trying to shield you from—"

"And aren't you? I love you," spoke very softly and his arms tightened round the quivering shoulders of the girl.

"Yes, of course I am! But it's such an unjust suspicion! You didn't do it, how can they charge you with it?"

(To be continued tomorrow.)

The Perennial Frock

and other Frivolous Necessities



Alas for the man who mourns steadily and disconsolately over the disappearance of the elderly woman who wears grandmotherly caps and a resigned, patient smile. If she was riotously dressed in stripes and in brilliant chapeaux last summer, she will be twice as flamboyant this spring. This will be a frantic sport season.

Thus far the sartorial future is but slightly limned, but it is certain that there will be a wild rush for color—color that will pay no heed to whether the sun's rays have a deleterious effect or no. Whether it fade or not, color is to be worn to rejuvenate—for those of feminine persuasion have been greatly impressed by the discovery that they may lose half their years by venturing in brazen hues into the world.

Style and line, it is promised, will be secondary to gorgeousness of color, and timid will be she who dares no further than the sadder more toneless shades. In fact, she will probably find it must difficult to discover any but positive and rainbow hues, as the manufacturers are busy filling orders of screaming plaids, checks and plain colors that will thrill us even in juxtaposition to a parrot borrowed from a tropical forest.

All the fabrics promise to be deliciously soft, and jersey will continue to hold its own, both in wool and silk. One of the smart shops is already showing suits of wool jersey and heather mixture, severely tailored, and costumes of silk jersey in gold and rose. The general style of these suits is a modified Norfolk with pleats depending either from the shoulders or from a deep yoke. Careful tailoring and stitching supply all the decoration. This coming revival of silk jersey for suits and sweaters will be welcomed by many who enjoyed wearing this exceedingly light material last summer.

Apocryph of this talk on jersey, one of the latest fabrics that has been evolved for the spring wrap is a direct jersey-descendant. On the inside it is certainly jersey, but outside it is more like French velour with a rather fleecy surface. This warm, soft and rather thick material makes delightful coats, especially in the new seven-eighths length.

Length, by the way, has been thought of by the designer, and instead of turning out the knee-length top-coats that are of so little use over the summer frock, he is occupied with considerably longer ones that will be a protection against California summer winds, while at the same time not a hindrance to walking. Stitching and careful tailoring distinguish the smart advance models.

gray suede with many velvet and wool costumes that cannot be matched in footgear.

Low boot—no matter for what occasion—are not good form on the street in bad weather this winter, though during other seasons no day proved too evil for them. Only she who comes forth in a limousine or a taxi is excused from at least slipping on a pair of silk gaiters in keeping with her costume, that she may slip off on reaching her destination. The afternoon pump or slipper is preferably black, while the stockings worn with them match the gown.

In commenting on low-heeled boots, let it be added that many russet boots, particularly those with tops of fawn-colored buckskin, are being worn. Also that in other smart shoes it is noticeable that the moderate Cuban heel is making a strong play for favor among those weary of looking every moment as if coming or going to the cabaret.

In touching upon the "little things" of such vast import, the wrist watch comes to attention. It is considered smart at present to wear these useful bijou affairs on a ribbon of black Ottoman that fastens to the sides of the watch with clasps of platinum and diamonds. The lorgnette is worn on a similar ribbon so that the two form an effective set. However, it may be added that to wear a lorgnette is not so favored as of yore, and not so many of the ultra who need no first aid to sight, make it part of their indispensable wardrobe.

Earrings are of a similar glitter, that they may not be extinguished in the comparison with shining gowns at night, and diamond hoops adorn the beauty with a slender face who can stand their shape and splendor. Others, equally sparkling with jewels (or expertly manufactured past) rival the lengthy dangles of our grandmothers, and come in extremely long drop shapes. Unlike the earrings of those other days that dragged many a charming ear lobe down, these are made as light as they can be and yet exist.

Feather fans continue to hold the attention of fashionable feminines for evening functions, and to the assortment of ostrich adorned creations are added the strange and somewhat scraggy examples of the eagle's plumage, that add to their expense an impressive and unrelenting air. Only a dowager of firm principals who means to establish her dominion severely can carry one of these successfully. Peacock feather fans, man-colored and equipped with ivory sticks, are among the temperamental novelties and recall those delightful fans of the Chinese whose fears do not take in one for the plumage of so gorgeous a bird as this.

Some of these fans that have almost extinguished the popularity of the smaller spangled and lace types, are made with slim feathers quite separated so that a skillful coquette may look through just as she did in days when an entire code of "fan flirtation" was taught in quaint little books not commendable today. The winter has genuine interest, especially from a frivolous standpoint!

While the kimono will always have its place among intimate garments, there are as many robes to take its place that have simply stolen certain Japanese lines or colors or patterns and combined them in different ways. The rage for buttons has made itself apparent here in many small ones covered with silk, just as on the corduroy robes it is exhibited in many corduroy ones.

As for the corduroys, which are much used instead of heavy blanket robes for the bath, they have been evolved in colors of genuine splendor, such as orange and violet, vivid rose and blues of vibrant quality. None of these are appallingly expensive, and though the cut is usually based on the empire mode, they nevertheless show variety. Both narrow and wide waled corduroy is used, but the smartest decide to be of fine rib, which, though less luxurious at first glance, has a way of withstanding wear more vigorously.

All the shops are showing little wadded vests—now that it is nearly Christmas tide—of most Oriental character. Dull old blue predominates in these, and embroidery is usually conspicuous for its absence. Oriental embroideries have been much sought for, however, to deck hats in original ways or to combine with fur on many of the ultra afternoon frocks.

It was the narrow skirt—slit and continually kicked against in the effort of walking—that wore swiftly to the stage where it had to be discarded forever. The short ones stood the traffic better—but this was perhaps unknown to those who reproved the children of Eve for their immodesty.

The compensation offered us is that spring suits and frocks will unhesitatingly follow the sports lead. Coat will be straight, loose and simple, with ample pockets. Fabrics must be soft and yielding to the figure to be in vogue.

In place of the inevitable French heeled boot already seen many of a sport type, made with low heels, but counterbalanced by the slimmest and trimmest of line—high arched and narrow of heel. A curious scalloped of leather sometimes follows the vamp just above the sole and is perforated for further decoration. Just as the two-toned idea was general during the late fall for this type of boot, so is it for winter, excepting in the well-cut boot of tan or russet, which is so popular among the well-garbed at present.

Tops in the latest creations of the bootmaker in these two-toned low boots as well as in those of the heel of Louis Quinze, are developed in suede and buckskin of shades that give interest to the costume and usually match the gloves in a correct ensemble. Boots of russet vamps come with light brown tops, and others of gunmetal are topped with snug heights of a semi-dark gray or of deep tan. This type of boot is exceedingly good form, especially since the French heel has been abused into appearing on the most incongruous occasion.

Many smart boots have expressed their sentiments by resorting to the moderate Cuban heel of three winters ago—a heel almost scorned of men during the period since—except in summer days of English shoes!

It is a matter of genuine interest!



Youth Dying, Is Modern Socrates



REMARKABLE letter, from a British youth slain on the field of battle, and sent to his parents, has reached Oakland, being sent by the parents to Charles Woods, a local paint contractor and old friend of the family.

Eric Townsend was one of the leading boys of the City of London School, where he was captain of the shooting team.

"September 8, 1916.

"Dearest Mother and Father—

"You are reading this letter because I have gone under.

"Of course I know you will be terribly cut up, and that it will be a long time before you get over it, but get over it you must. You must be imbued with the spirit of the navy and the army to 'carry on.' You will still have dear little Donald, who is safe at any rate for some while. If he should ever have to go on active service I somehow feel that his invariable good luck will bring him through.

"You must console yourself with the thought that I am happy, whereas if I had lived—who knows?

"Remember the saying attributed to Solon, 'Call no man happy till he is dead.' Thanks to your self-sacrificing love and devotion I have had a happy time all my life. Death will have delivered me from experiencing unhappiness.

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD.

"It has always seemed to me a very pitiful thing what little difference the disappearance of a man makes to any institution, even though he may have played a very important role. A moment's regret, a moment's pause for readjustment, and another man steps forward to carry on, and the machine clanks onward with scarce a check. The death of a leader of the nation is less even than a seven days' wonder. To a very small number is given to live in history; their number is scarcely one in ten millions. To the rest it is only granted to live in their united achievements.

"But for this war I and all the others would have passed into oblivion like the countless myriads before us. We should have gone about our trifling business, eating, drinking, sleeping, hoping, marrying, giving in marriage, and finally dying, with no more achieved than when we were born, with the

world no different for our lives. Even the cattle in the field fare no worse than this. They, too, eat, drink, sleep, bring forth young, and die leaving the world no different from what they found it.

LIVE IN EFFORTS.

"But we shall live for ever in the result of our efforts.

"We shall live as those who by their sacrifice won the great war. Our spirits and our memories shall endure in the proud position Britain shall hold in the future. The measure of life is not its span but the use made of it. I did not make much use of my life before the war, but I think I have done so now.

"One sometimes hears people say, when a young man is killed, 'Poor fellow, cut off so early, without ever having had a chance of knowing and enjoying life.' But for myself, thanks to all that both of you have done, I have crowded into twenty years enough pleasures, sensations, and experiences for an ordinary lifetime. Never brilliant; sometimes almost a failure in anything I undertook; my sympathies and my interests somehow or other—why, I cannot tell—were so wide that there was scarcely an amusement, an occupation, a feeling which I could not appreciate. And as I have said, of most of these I had tasted.

"I don't suppose I ever met anybody who was not my superior in knowledge of achievement in one particular subject; but there his knowledge and his interest ended, whereas my interests comprised nearly the whole field of human affairs and activities. And that is why it is no hardship for me to leave the world so young.

HOPED TO COMFORT.

"Well, I have talked a lot of rot which must have given you great pain to read and which will not bring you much comfort. I had intended to try and say words of comfort, but that scarcely being possible, it has drifted into a sort of confession of faith.

"To me has been given the easier task: to you is given the more difficult—that of living in sorrow. Be of good courage that at the end you may give a good account.

"Kiss Donald for me.

"Adieu, best of parents—Your loving son.

"ERIC."

ARABIAN NIGHTS IN OAKLAND

№3 THE MAN WITH

the MISSING FINGER by Ad. Schuster

On a bench in front of an employment office Bill Carney sat watching the crowds. The place was one of his favorite haunts, for he loved to read over the chalked notices bidding men to work. In the calls for hands to bore into the earth for gold or coal, to lay the rails into new empires, or to harvest the crops that become the bread and wines of a nation, Bill found much that pleased his soul and stimulated his imagination. He rejoiced in speculation and was also glad that, while work may call he need not answer.

Into a rooming house across the way went a man in the garb of a street cleaner, a middle-aged man upon whose lean face was a look of mingled embarrassment and resolution. The little finger of his left hand was missing.

Bill continued to watch the passing crowd, to weave brief stories of this face or that and to reflect upon his own contentment. The door opposite opened and there came upon the street a middle-aged man in high hat and presentable evening attire, a "dress suit" Bill called it, and chalked it down as passing strange. The little finger on the man's left hand was missing!

Bill forgot his laziness and followed. Over to Market street, up a ways and then on to Mason walked the man. Awkwardly he started and evidently embarrassed, but as he mingled with the dinner crowds of the street he gained confidence, threw back his shoulders and held his head high. This man and the street sweeper were clearly the

same, the too gayly dressed but very happy girl and the man who had a few hours before been a streetsweeper elect to hold conference? Were the girl and the older man seeking to beguile the one with the money? Bill thought not, and yet—

Dinner over, the young man arose, shook the hand of the older one and crossed to the cashier's desk and cigar counter. The girl and the older man walked slowly close to Bill and stopped. "It was awful good of you," she was saying and Bill heard a sob in her voice. "We are sailing for Australia tomorrow and were married this afternoon. I've had to lie to him and he thinks mother is dead. I couldn't very well tell him she turned me out."

The girl paused a moment, then took the older man's hand. "I've always told him you were a gentleman, dad, and you are. You can't know how much you have done for me tonight. He doesn't know I'm not good enough to have a mother, but he knows now that I have a father. I'll thank you always."

The younger man beckoned from the door, the girl started, bravely hiding her recent show of emotion, but the streetsweeper detained her. "You



same, yet which, Bill wondered, was the real and which the masquerade character.

The man entered a basement restaurant, one where the orchestra looks for its tempo to the popping of corks and the ringing of the cash register. He spoke to the head waiter and was led across the room to a small table where three chairs were turned. Bill took a seat within a few feet and waited.

ENTER THE GIRL.

Into the room came a son of wealth and a beautiful laughing girl, the kind of girl men sometimes call very beautiful and women a "little too —." They sat at the table with the man who had been a streetsweeper and engaged him in animated conversation. The girl did the most of the talking, the son of wealth ordered dinner and wines, and the older man was silent and watchful and dignified. Bill heard above the singing and laughter of the place, but little of the conversation.

He could see that the girl was proud of the streetsweeper and that the latter studied every move the young man, looking to him for instruction as to spoons and forks.

Here was a puzzle after Bill's heart. Why should the clear cut and evidently cultured young gen-

HE WATCHED THEM AS THEY CLIMBED THE STAIRWAY INTO THE STREET.

Even Efficiency Has Its Drawbacks, Thought This Postoffice Clerk

Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough has impressed the employees of the Oakland postoffice with the general value of accrued energy properly directed which constitutes that quality.

Among his clerks is one man who has been avid for information upon the subject. He has attended all the lectures given by Rosborough from time to time upon efficiency in different departments and otherwise acted like a human blotter for soaking up ideas. Rosborough has had visions of making an efficiency expert out of the clerk.

Today, with the Christmas rush still on, and everything bustling about at high speed, the postmaster was surprised to find his pet clerk sitting on a pile of mail sacks looking mighty disconsolate.

"What is wrong?" asked Rosborough. "Sick?"

"No," said the stellar understudy, "just discouraged."

"About what?"

"Well—I don't seem to get along like I used to—

things are all mixed up for me."

"Don't let that worry you," said Rosborough kindly. "Strive for efficiency—it will come in time."

"That's just it," replied the shining light. "I've been acting efficient and its interfering with my regular work."

LOADING COAL IN OAKLAND.

With talk of coal shortage on every side, it is interesting to note the figures supplied by State Coal Inspector James Bagley of Washington who says that the output in this state is 3,000,000 tons, the greatest in three years. A large part of this coal finds its way to Oakland harbor where the Western Fuel Company and others put it aboard steamers. In the form of smoke it is wafted on the winds of the seven seas.

The coal shortage has never been laid to what it would seem to be a "shortage of coal" but is traced

to the shortage of rolling stock on the railroads. In consequence inland places are the heaviest sufferers and reports of cities feeling a "famine" are many.

In Oakland harbor vessels on the way from New York to Vladivostok are being loaded with the fuel.

Heretofore these ships had called at Honolulu. A situation brought about by the war has worked to the benefit of this port. Vessels from Australia cannot get coal cargoes elsewhere and must come here.



needn't thank me, I'll," he said, "for the first time in twenty years I have lived tonight. I guess I'll stick around here a bit and hear that girl sing another song."

The girl smiled strangely and joined her husband. The streetsweeper watched the two as they climbed the stairway to the street. Then he turned full into the face of Bill.

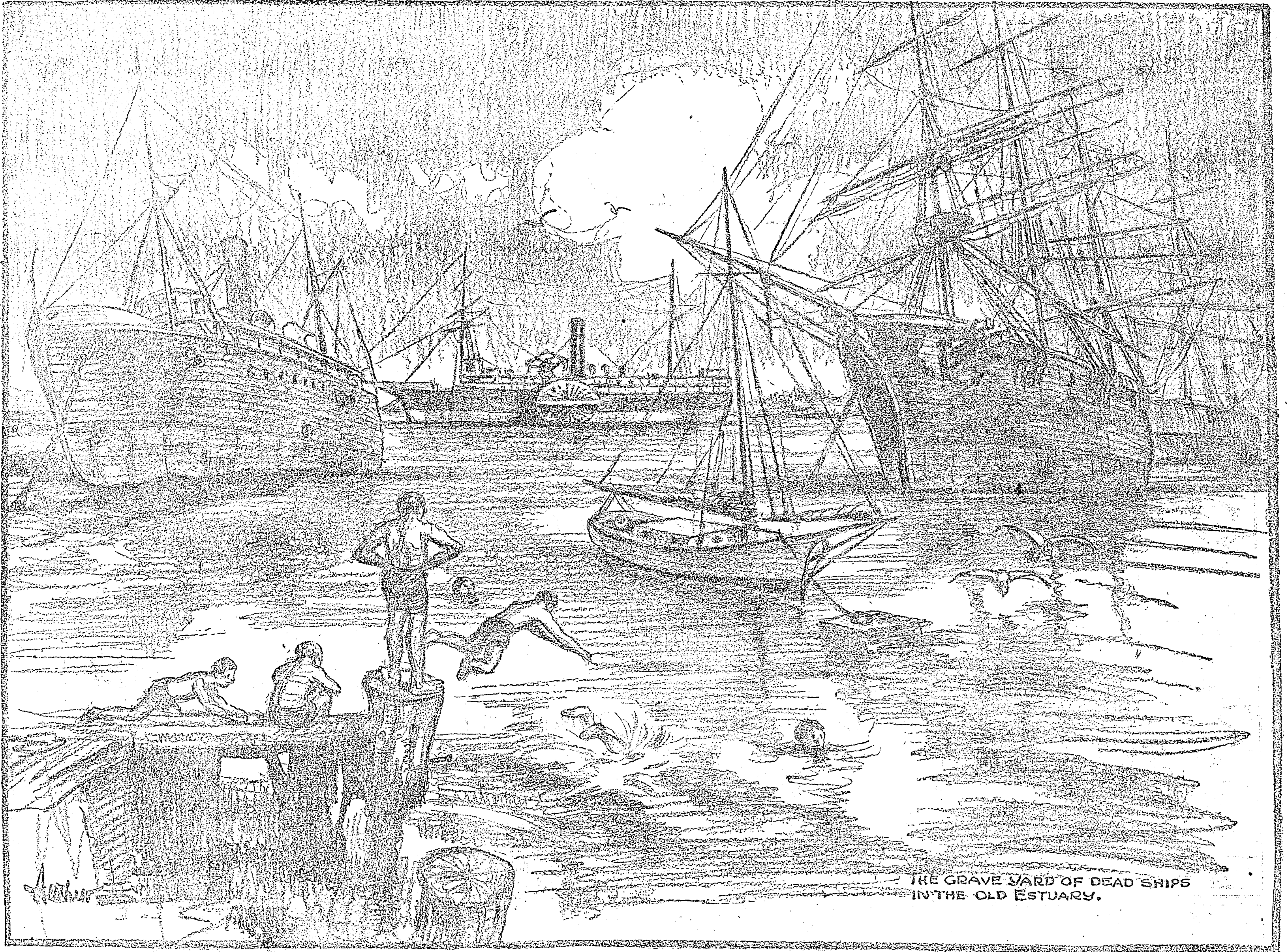
"Have a drink?" asked Bill.

And he did.

FIRES FIREMAN DREAD.

A type of fire that the firemen dread a great deal is a blaze in a cotton warehouse. These fires generate an immense amount of dense, suffocating smoke, and because of this fact have to be fought almost exclusively from the outside of the building. The smoke is of too dangerous a character to allow the men to remain any length of time inside, explains Charles T. Hill. Therefore the fire fighting has to be done entirely from the outside, by pouring great streams of water through the windows and doorways until it is finally "drowned out." There is an added danger at fires of this type that is not generally known. The cotton bales are packed so closely in these buildings, with practically no space between them, and such an enormous amount of water must be used to extinguish the fire, that the cotton absorbs the water and begins to swell. And this "swelling" or expansion of the cotton has been sufficient in a number of cases to force out the walls of the building, causing the structure to tumble into the street, and within a short time after the outbreak of the fire. This was the case at a fire in a cotton warehouse several years ago.

WHEN OAKLAND HARBOR WAS YOUNG



THE GRAVEYARD OF DEAD SHIPS
IN THE OLD ESTUARY.

By ARTHUR LEWIS.

WHEN Oakland was in the village stage, its virgin waterfront was of the most picturesque and interesting character; bits of it have been sketched and re-sketches by artists, and have been worked into the big novels of the day by the late Jack London, and Frank Norris.

Its charm was its diversity. Every hundred feet or so one found something interesting. The shacks of a driftwood gatherer snuggled under the lee of a rotting wharf. The shanties of the Chinese clam diggers built of flotsam from the waters of the estuary, and patched with old flattened tin cans. A staved-in bulk of a sloop, buried deep in the mud, encrusted with barnacles, and around whose ribs the tide swirled.

All these, punctuated here and there with a moth-eaten scow schooner discharging a load of cord wood, or tan-bark, brick or sand, made the waterfront look quite like an old curiosity shop.

In those days all of Oakland's shipping such as it was, was centered at the foot of Broadway and Franklin street. The ferryboat came into the slip at Broadway just as it does today, and occasionally a schooner with a load of coal would dock at Franklin street.

There were two drawbridges connecting with the Alameda shore, as there is today, but such drawbridges. They rested on a bunch of piles driven in the middle of the channel; the superstructure was of the half-moon type braced by 8 by 8 wooden joists held together by great spikes.

In the center, and to one side, was the bridge tender's hut, in which he smoked and dozed, while awaiting a signal from some craft, and as not many boats passed through the drawbridge in those days, his job was one grand "dolee far niente" proposition. So when some lagging scow schooner would crawl slowly up the creek, laden high with a cargo of hay or lumber for Derby's wharf over in East Oakland, the Scandinavian skipper would post himself well up forward and give three blasts through a large tin fish horn.

This was the signal to open up, and if the Irish bridge-tender was not too far gone with sleep, he would extricate himself from his packing case and accommodate the craft.

The opening of the draw was a primitive operation; a key, like an enormous cork-screw was in-

serted in a bit in the center of the bridge, and with the aid of several kids who were always hanging about, the bridge-tender and his help would grab the handles, walk around in a circle, while the old bridge with many creaks and groans, would slowly swing open.

After a sufficient opening had been made, the kids would run to the extreme end of the bridge where they would sit with their feet dangling over the edge, while the bridge-tender hung over the rail, to pass a word with the skipper as the craft slid through. These formalities over, the tender would expectorate about a half pint of tobacco juice over the rail, call in his help, and the old bridge would be wound up again, whereupon the kids would go back to their fishing and the tender to his box of snooze until the next call was made.

To get a boat through the draw took about twenty minutes, where it is accomplished now in five, through both bridges.

After the bridges were passed, Oakland's waterfront ceased; beyond were a few boat houses, the remnants of a defunct wharf or two, and then the graveyard of dead ships, which was known by the old Spanish name, the estuary.

OLD BOAT HOUSES.

Several boat-houses and the house of the Alice street bridge-tender were located together, forming a small colony of water-men and their families, and for quaintness and coziness they were the delight of artists. The bridge-tender's cabin just at the turn where the old narrow gauge ran onto the bridge, reminded one of a transplanted bit of country cottage one sees in England. The front contained a garden, where roses and geraniums bloomed, all enclosed with a white-washed picket fence with latched gate; a tiny veranda shaded the doorway and the cabin itself was a mass of climbing rose vines, while the back was built over the water, on piles, and at high tide during rough weather, the waves would pound and splash under the flooring of the bridge-tender's cottage.

Then came the Columbia Boat Club's house with its long float running out into the channel, and off of which the boys used to delight in running dives; the house of old Burke, the keeper of the estuary, and who took all the visitors out to the ships anchored in the graveyard.

The graveyard was indeed the most picturesque and interesting spot of the old waterfront, for here

could be found ships of all kinds and classes with names known around the world. There were clippers, sealers, whalers, old-time passenger liners, all buried in the graveyard of dead ships.

The history of some of these ships is interesting; One well known ship at that time was the Harvey Mills, built in Maine, and in the clipper class; her trim lines proclaimed her a thoroughbred, but for many years the tereedo and barnacle had her as their own, and all because the Mills was a jinx ship.

For years she did good business for her owners, and then strange things happened to the trim clipper; on one cruise a cargo shifted and almost foundered the ship; on another occasion a cargo of coal took fire and smoldered for months on the way from Australia, so that she had to be flooded and towed into port.

With all this hard luck, the Mills still continued in the game, but one day while discharging a cargo in San Francisco, a stove-dore was struck on the head by a swinging block and knocked into the main hatchway, and shortly after this occurrence, a sailor murdered the mate of the Harvey Mills, and their ghosts haunted the old clipper.

All this run of hard luck sounded the ship's fate, for she could neither get a charter, nor would a sailor ship with her, so she laid in the stream for a while, until finally consigned to the graveyard, but she had a come-back, for the time came when ships were scarce and the Harvey Mills still in excellent condition, was dragged from her muddy bed only to lose her life while carrying a cargo of coal from up north.

Then there was the General Zaragosa, a gunboat of the Mexican navy, and at the time still in commission. The Zaragosa was a tug boat, that the owner had taken the "tug" out of, leaving the boat. Apparently in need of ready money he tried to dispose of it, but the ship sharps said, the only purchaser of such a boat would be a drunken sailor, or a South American republic. No drunken sailor with quite the price would be picked up, so the boat was finally shipped over on to our beloved sister republic, who was at that time looking for a hand-me-down navy.

PECULIAR CRAFT.

To all appearances the Zaragosa was a trim looking craft, despite the fact that she was held together with a few bolts and a coat of paint, and when she became the property of the republic of Mexico,

she was rechristened with the name of an unheard of general, fitted with a couple of cannon used in the Mexican war by Santa Ana, and the red, white and green with the eagle and rattlesnake was run up at the peak.

Her commander dressed in a cocked hat, and a uniform so covered with gilt braid that it took a couple of men to assist him over the side of his ship; strutted the decks and drew a sword while a simple command was given.

Thus the Zaragosa in all her glory puffed about quite cocky, until one day a revolution broke out in Mexico and the personnel of the republic's gunboat swung with the revolutionists.

So she found herself alone, without even a keeper, and was at last sent to the graveyard in the Oakland estuary, where she laid in the mud for many years. Her ending was well in keeping with the republic to which she belonged, for the bay pirates stripped the old boat of everything—the movable parts of her machinery, even the copper with which she was sheathed.

The most picturesque of all of the old boats of the graveyard, was the William Taber. An old side-wheeler of the Civil War period. The Taber in her time was a wizard, and on the Panama run. So popular was she as a freighter and passenger carrier, that she was subsidized by a rival company, taken off the run, and buried in the graveyard of dead ships.

She lay for many years almost blocking the channel, her bowsprit pointing toward old Clinton station, like a great finger, a sad fate for a fine ship; still in her prime, but buried in a remote corner of an arm of the bay, to keep from being useful.

SCHOOLBOYS' MEET.

The old Oakland harbor was a favorite gathering place for school boys, and after hours and on Saturdays, the estuary fairly swarmed with them. Many of them owned boats of various types, from a leaky skiff to a trim little whitehall, and from which they would fish or swim. Others would divest themselves of clothing which would be stowed away under one of the benches of the grand stand of the Columbia boat house and swim out to some sloop yacht buoyed in the channel. Here they would swarm into the cock-pit, which made an admirable nesting place, and do their d'ing stunts from any part of the yacht, that fancy dictated—from the bowsprit even to the masthead.

After the swim, these young water dogs would get into their clothes, jump into their boats and row to a totem-looking ship whose nose was jammed hard and fast into the mud off the Alameda shore. Her rigging and tackle were all there, the cooking utensils in the galley, the ship's log, and even some bottles of medicine in the medicine chest.

The Emma Augusta, for such was her name, was a perfectly good ship whose owners sent her to the graveyard, for lack of business. She was a barkentine, a rare sight on the seas today, and in the days when she lay in the old estuary she was the source of much enjoyment to the school boys.

Over her sides would they clamber in swarms; man the ship, work the tackle and in imagination sail her several times around the world.

One day she would be a respectable cargo carrier—the next, a pirate, and the next a man o'war's man. She had a regular crew comprised of the gang of youngsters who frequented her, a captain, mates, and all that went to make up a regular ship.

When the old Emma Augusta was "booked" as a pirate, the discipline was severe; walking the plank was quite frequently indulged in, but the victims, always had a pair of swimming trunks, and generally came back over the side of the ship. As a school ship for pirates however, the old craft was a failure, for none of its crew ever became followers of the "jolly roger," and its captain of other days is now the cashier of a big Oakland bank.

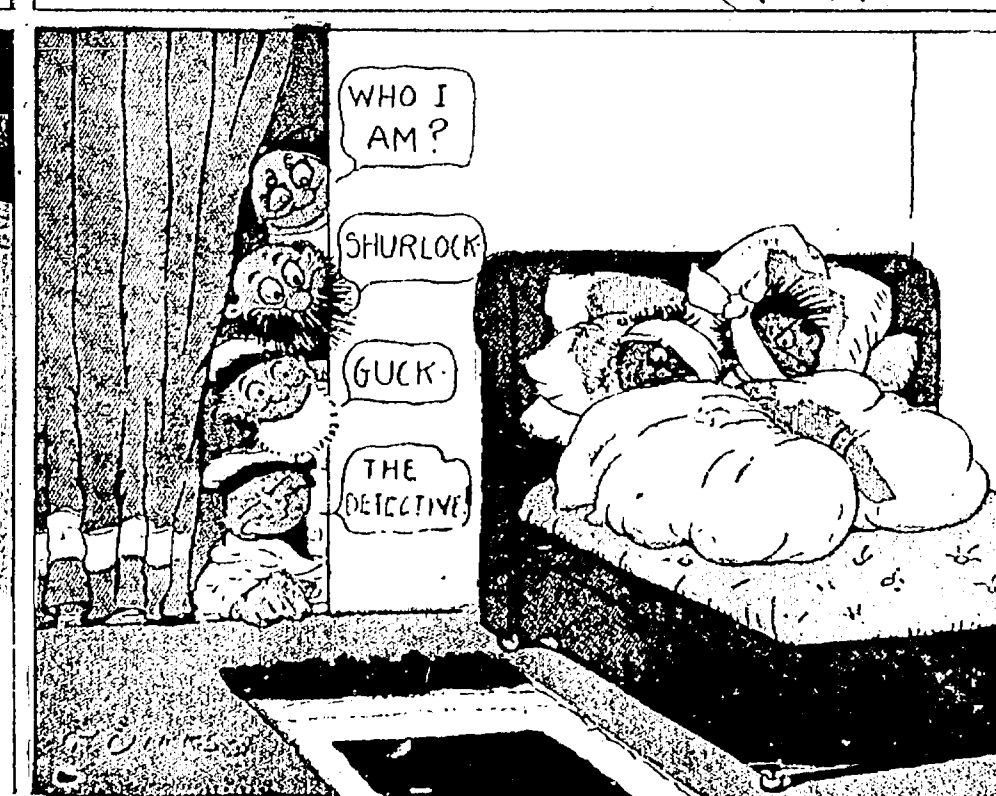
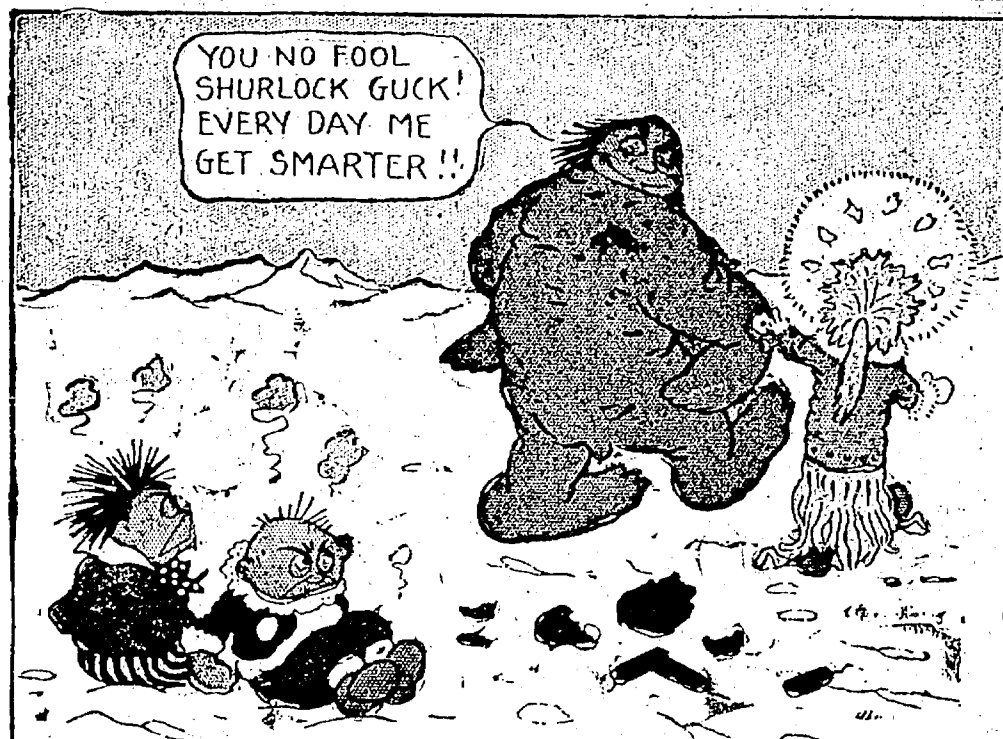
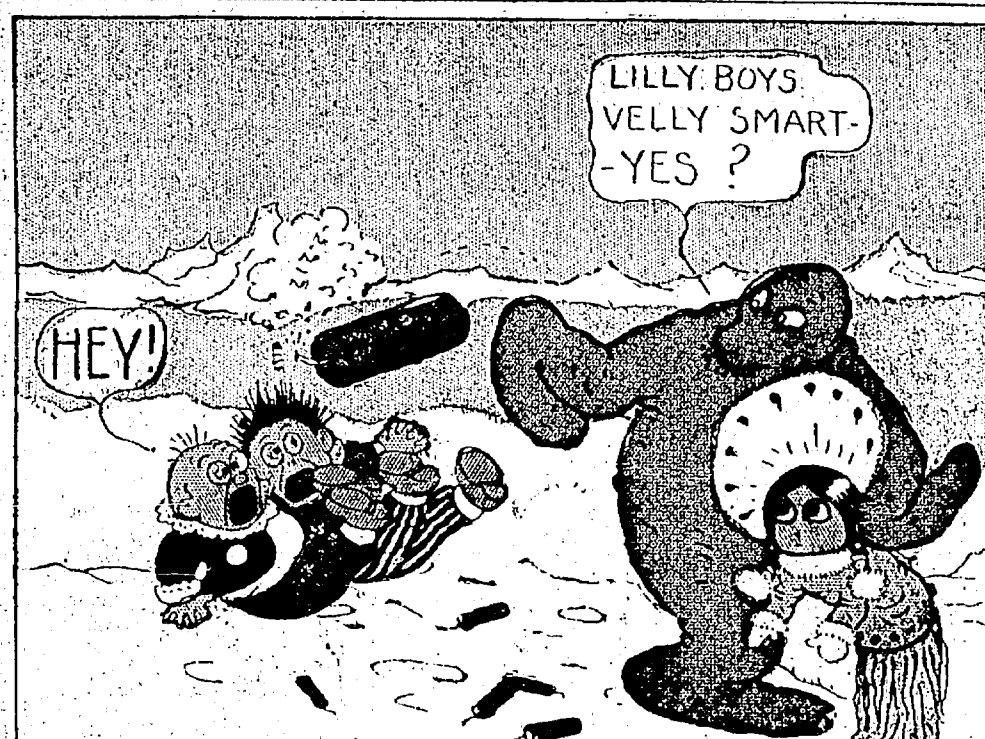
But the Emma Augusta like the Mills, also came into her own, for she was bought up one day by a firm of shippers, the wounds in her side healed, and thoroughly overhauled, she became a regular coast carrier for some years until finally wrecked off Raza Island with a cargo of lumber.

The old whaling fleet bunched together in artistic groups was another interesting bit of the old waterfront, and amongst them were types of ships now like the "Dodo" bird, extinct. The Bowhead, Stamboul, Coral, Gayhead, Chas. W. Morgan, Kodiak, Hidalgo, Francis Palmer, Emma P. Harriman and the old supply ship for the whalers, the Tom Pope; all these picturesque old boats were regular boarders in the estuary.

The memorable day when the narrow gauge train went through the open Webster street draw with the loss of a score or so of lives, is referred to even today, as the swift electric train goes over the new bridge.



The Katzies---Who Was It? Ah-H-H! Shurlock Tuck, of Course!





ESTHER'S MAMMA AND SOME OTHER LADIES
DECIDED THEY WOULD GIVE THE NEW CHURCH
SOME NEW WINDOWS — SO —



THEY SAID THEY WOULD COOK SOMETHING AND SELL IT
AND GIVE THE MONEY TO THE MINISTER,



ESTHER
HEARD EVERY
WORD OF
IT —
**LEAVE IT
TO ESTHER**



I'LL HELP 'EM,
BUT WHAT'S THE
USE OF COOKING
WHEN THERE
IS PLENTY
COOKED?



LUCKILY FOR ESTHER IT WAS
COOK'S DAY OUT.
ESTHER BECAME VERY BUSY!



SHE SOLD EVERYTHING AND HAD
JUST ONE PRICE FOR EVERYTHING —
ONE CENT.



PLEASE HURRY THE DINNER,
MOTHER — I COULD EAT A
MULE!

YES, DEAR —
I'M
RAVENOUS
TOO!

1-2-3-4-5-
-6-7-8!



THERE ISN'T A THING
TO EAT IN THE PANTRY
MA'AM!

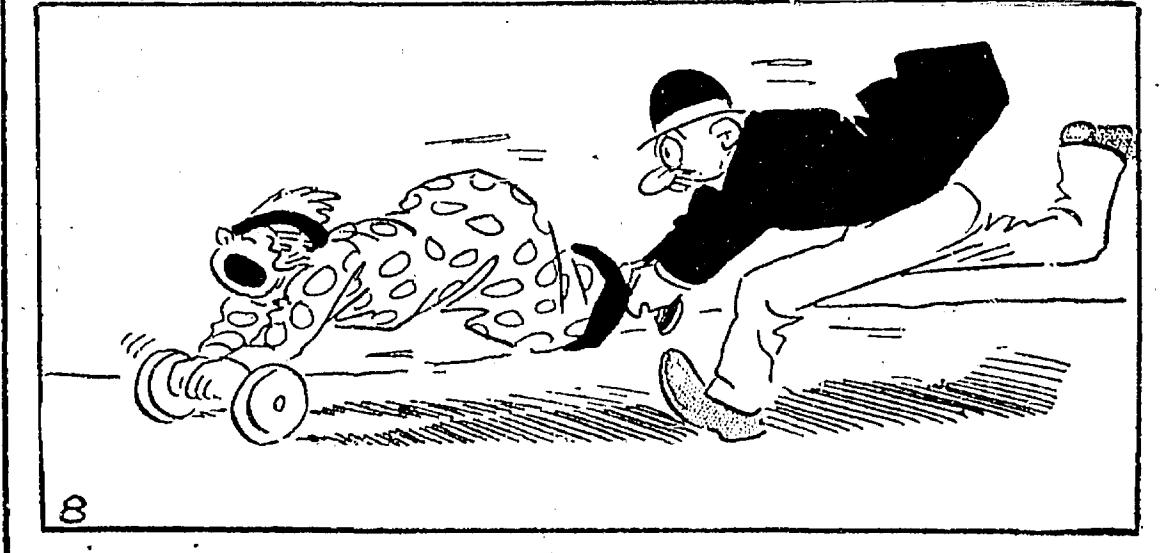
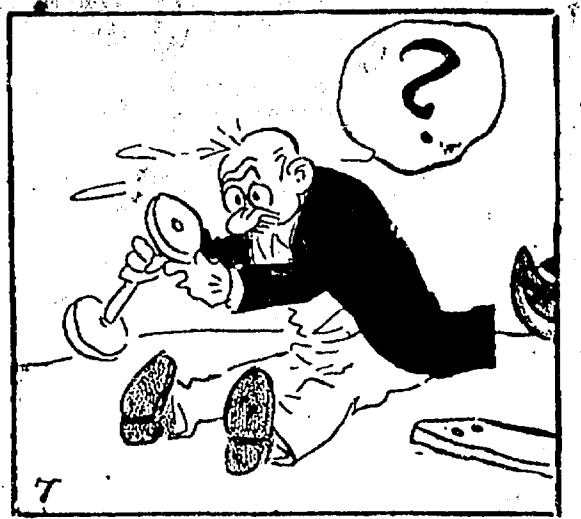
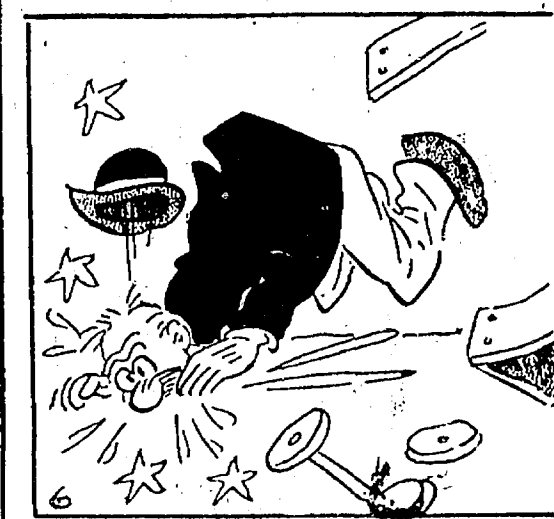
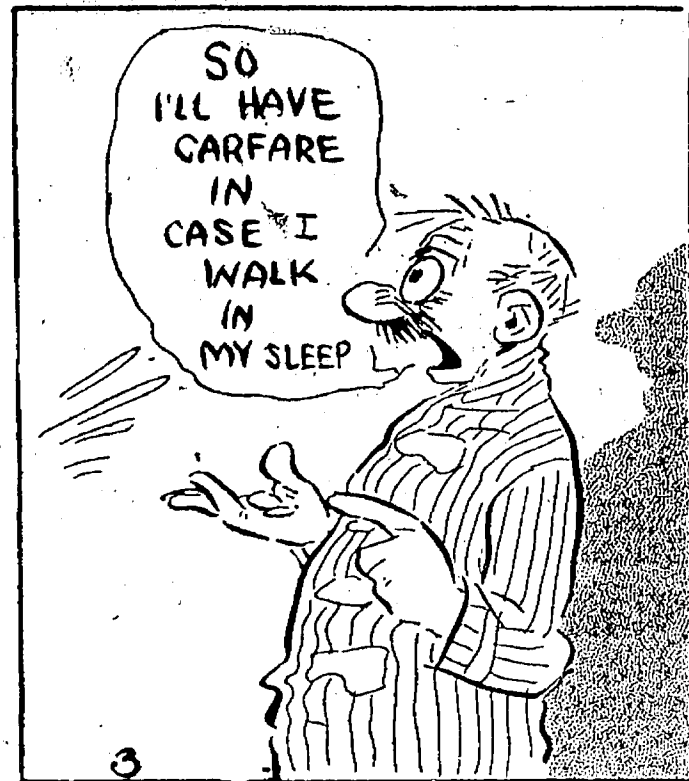
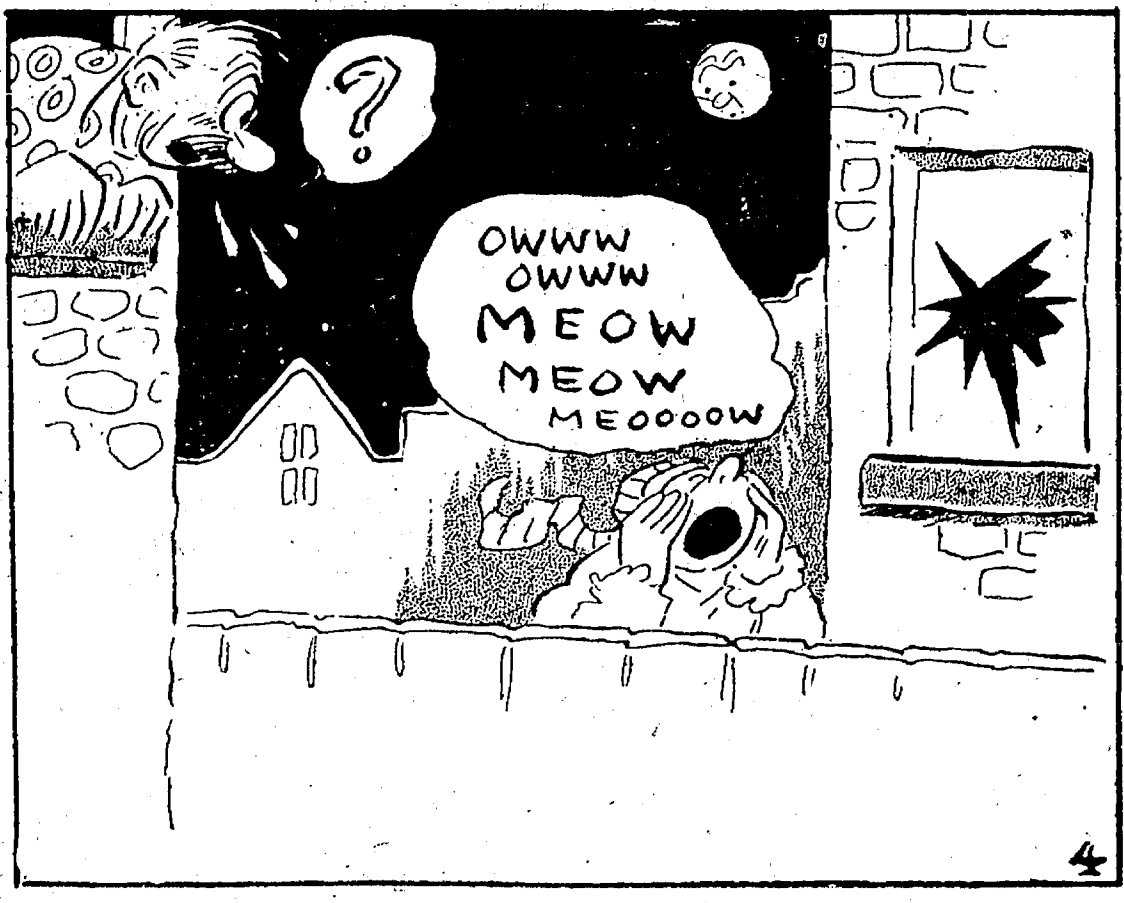
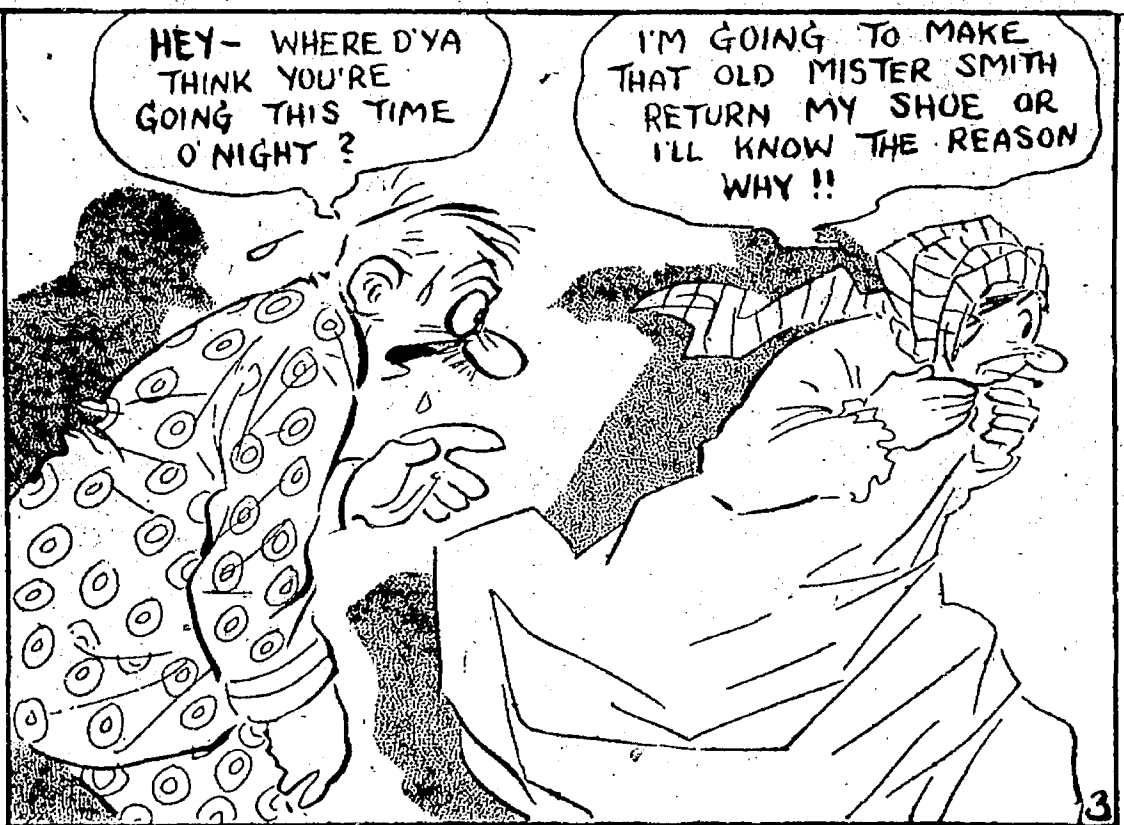
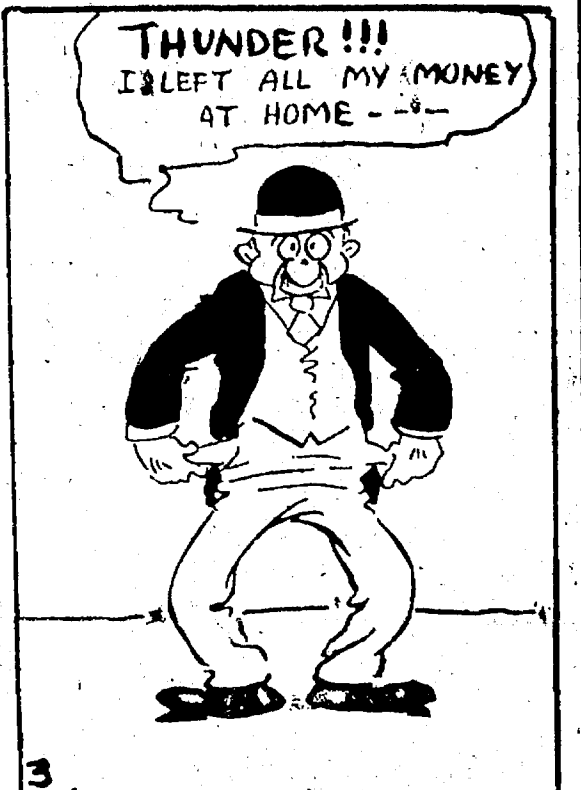
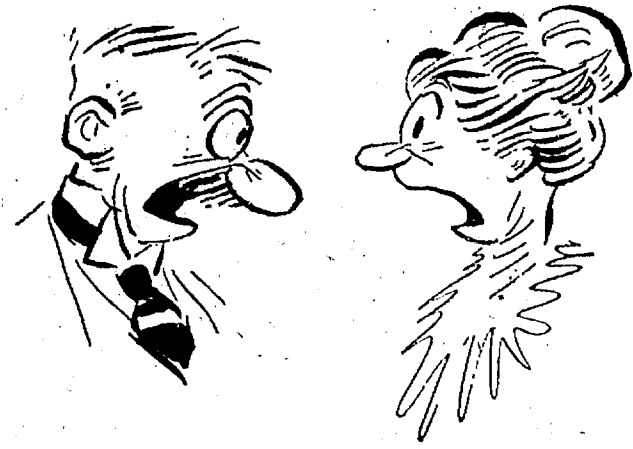
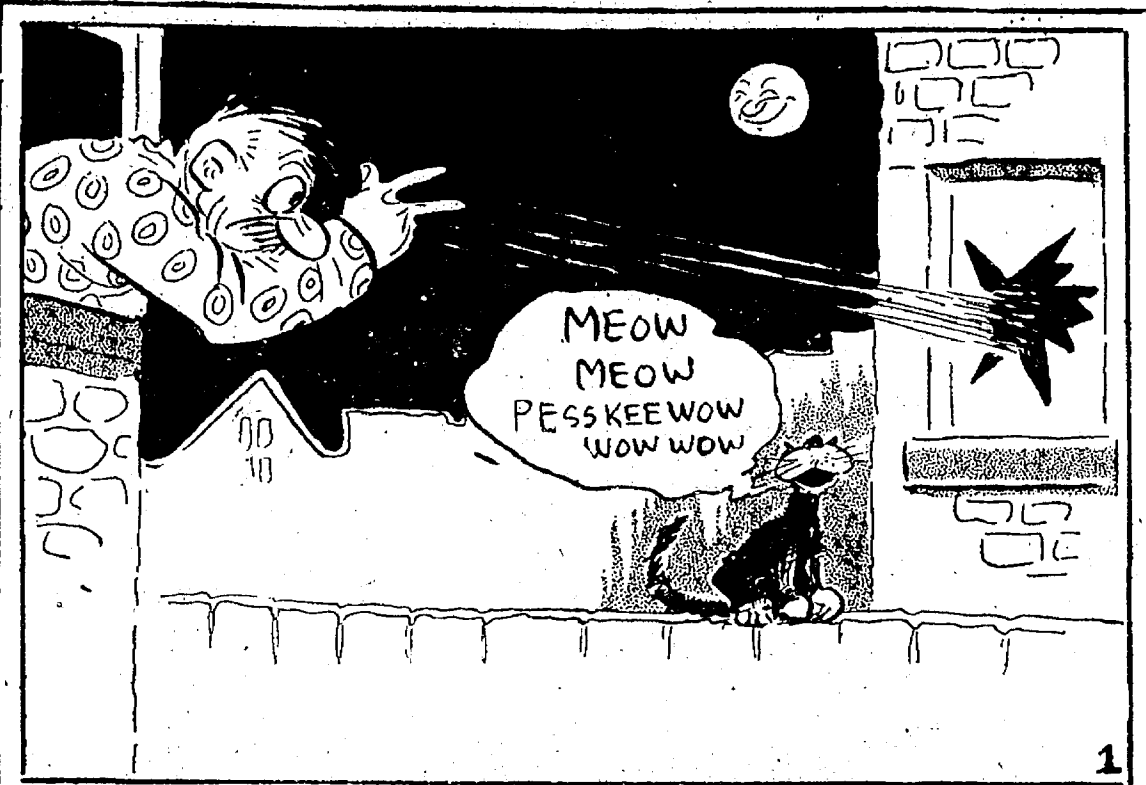
I SOLD IT
ALL FOR EIGHT
CENTS!

NOBODY SEEMED TO THINK EIGHT CENTS WORTH ANYTHING —

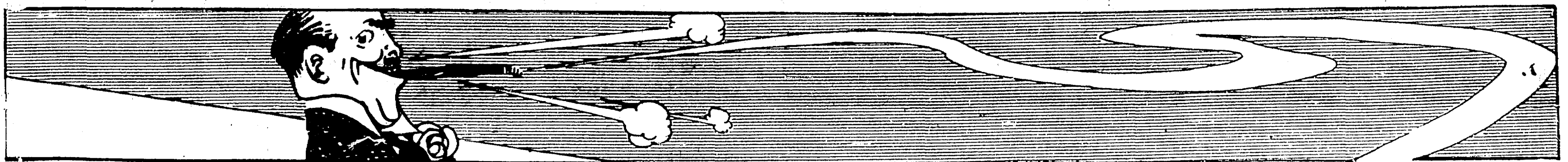


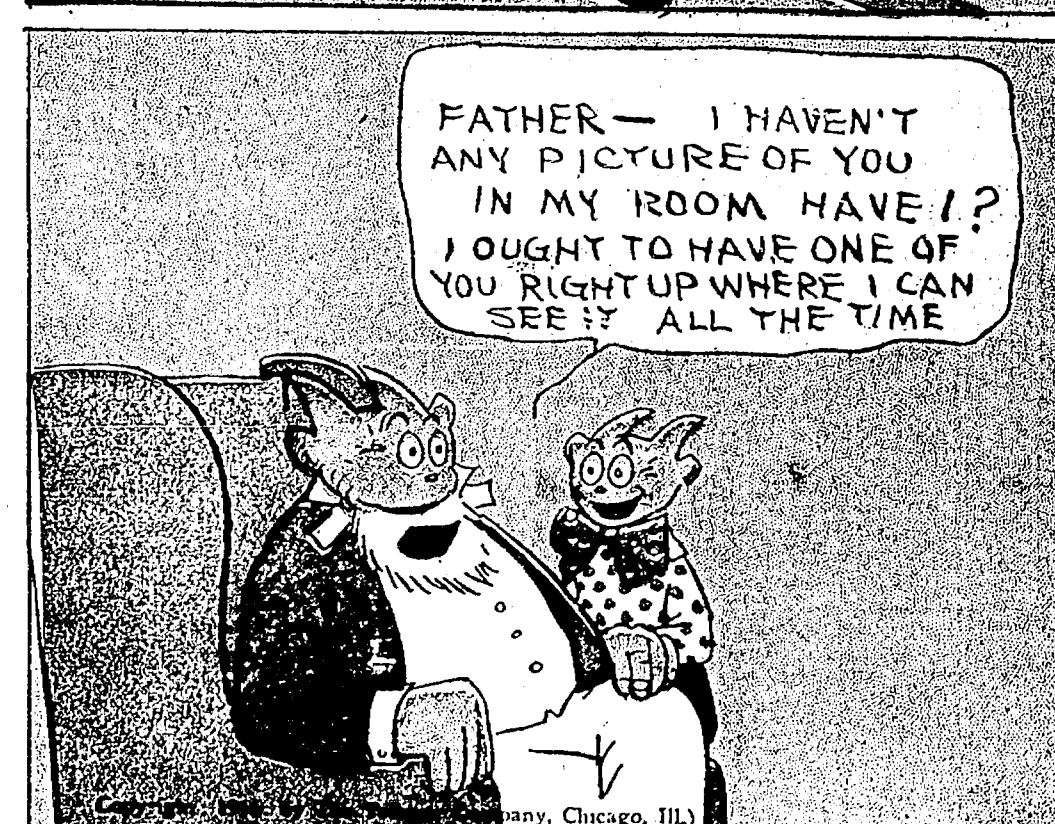
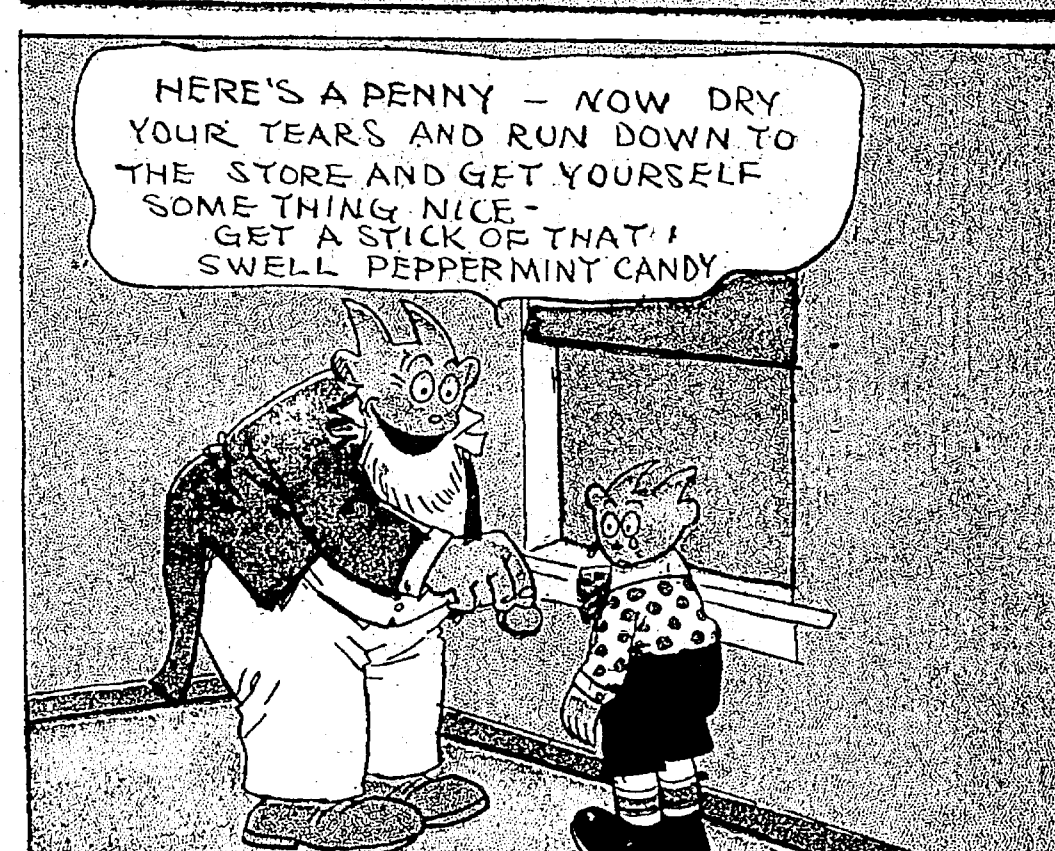
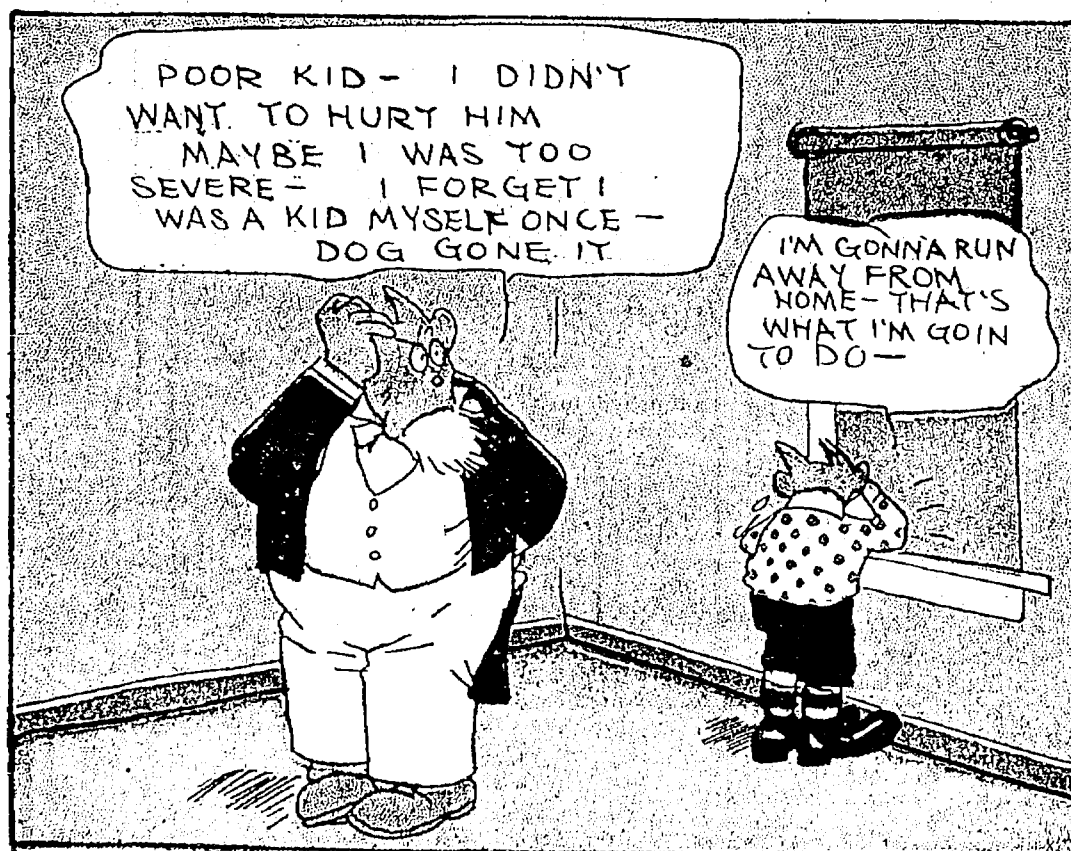
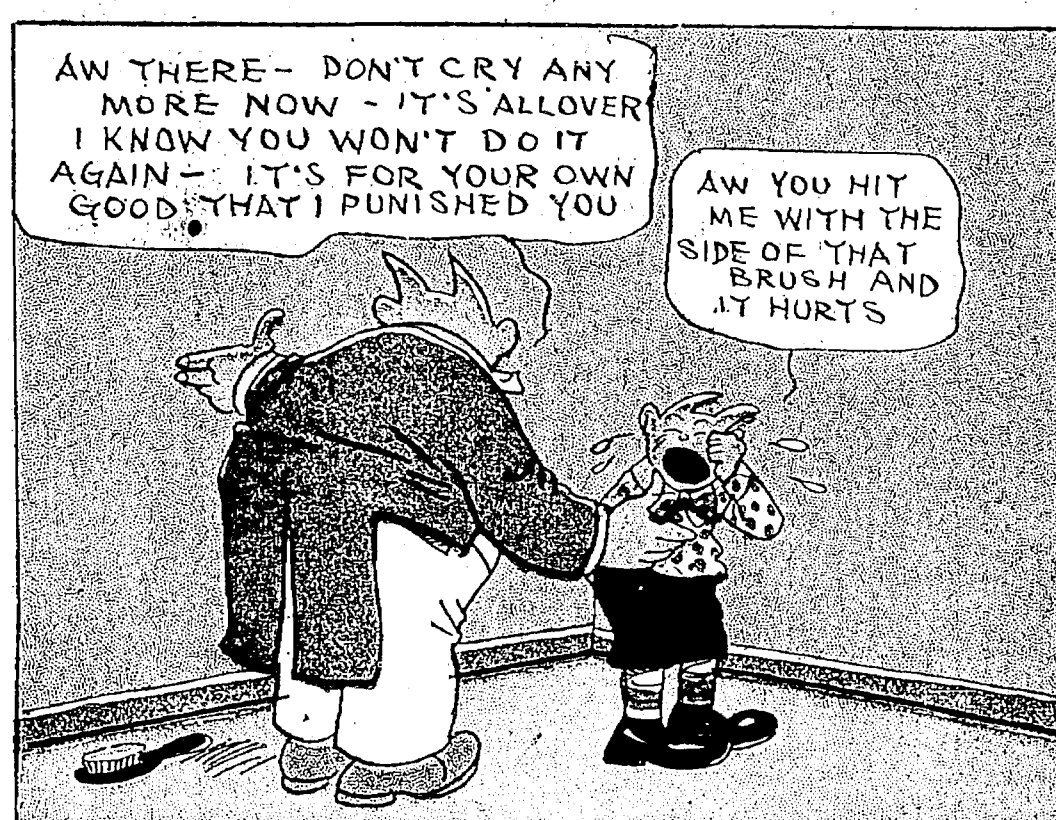
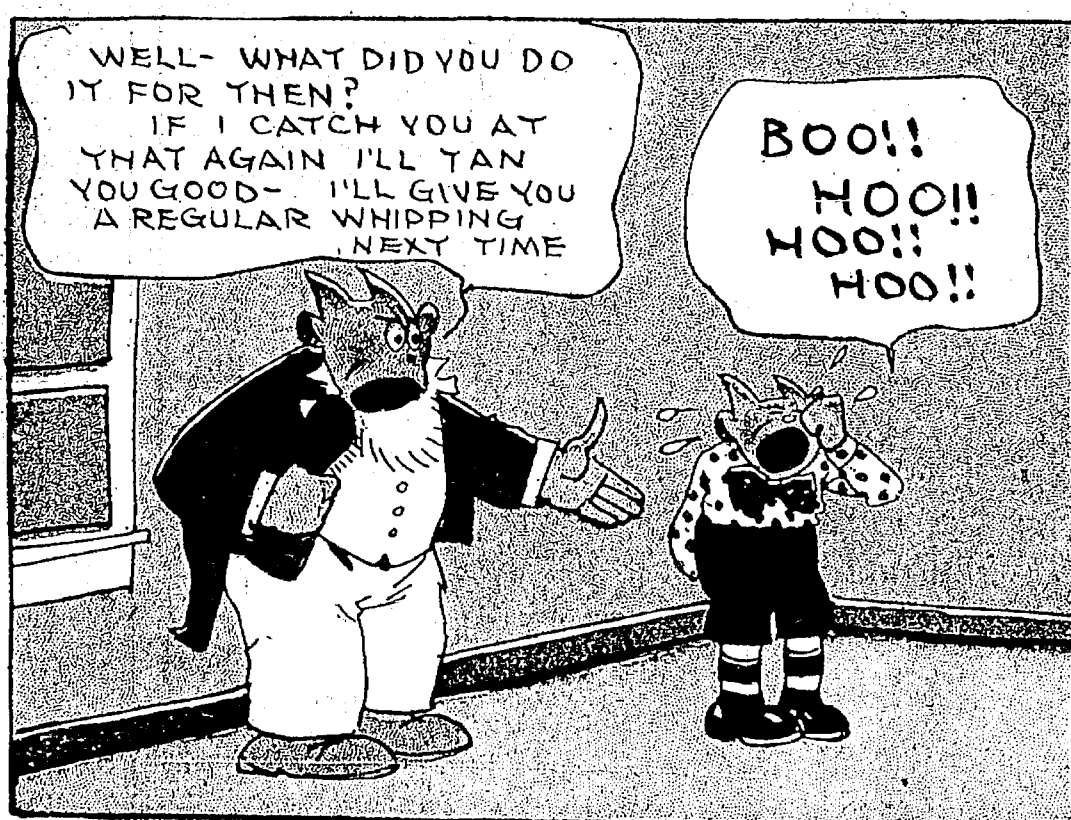
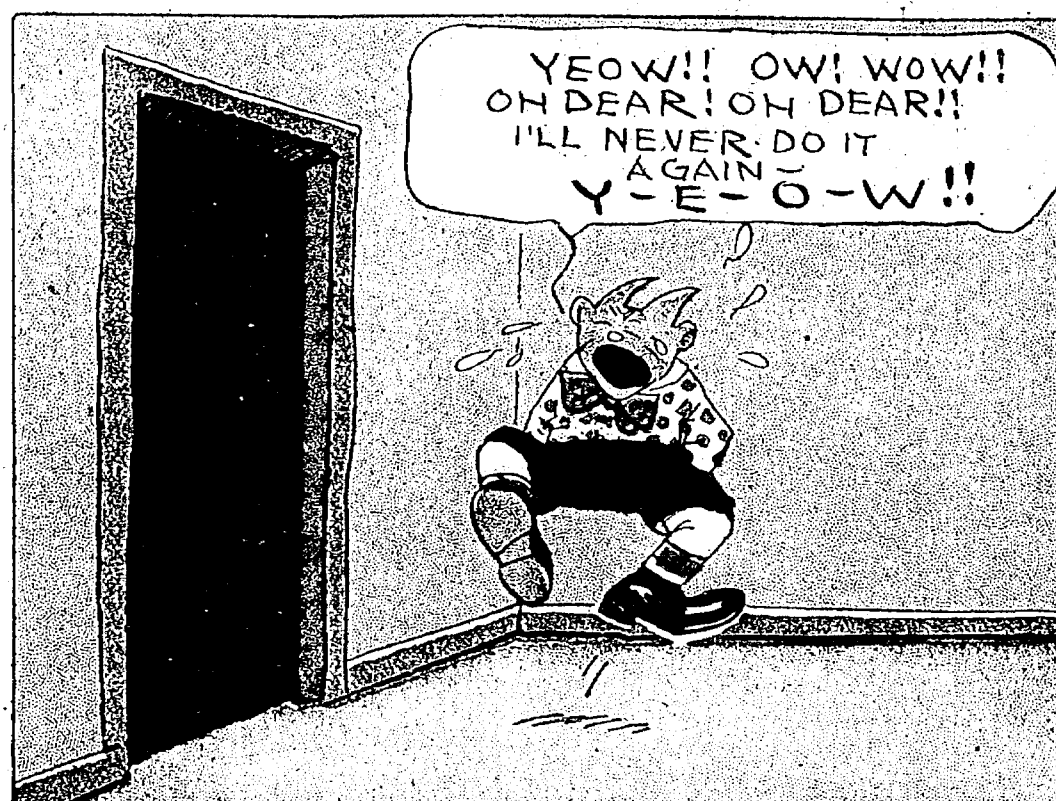
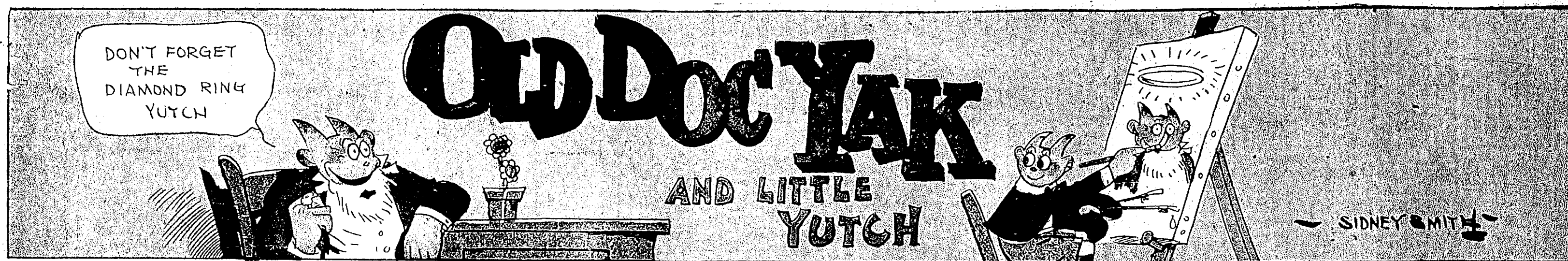
AND POOR LITTLE ESTHER LEARNED
THE REAL MEANING OF THE VERB —
"TO SPANK!"

MARRIED LIFE



DEBECK
© 1917 BY J. KEELEY





LOST EYES!

IN the rush of coming and going we seldom see them as we pass them in the crowd, seeking their way. As though our own eyes were sealed we do not notice them pausing helplessly on a busy corner where traffic is sweeping by as perilously as a swollen river carrying driftwood away.

I speak of the descendants of Homer. Not of the poets, but of the blind, who are often poets.

We seldom remember that there are these people of a separate physical world upon the streets who need outstretched hands to help them on their physical way. Columns of print have been filled about the "blind brother," yet unless one wears a shade over his eyes or a sign on his cap announcing in crude letters, "Blind"—or when the tap, tap, tap of a stick feeling along the pavement—echoes sharply upon our ears—it is rarely driven in upon our senses that a denizen of the dark world is passing.

As for him, he dares not even hope for our aid, much less ask for it or for the encouragement that is kept by good citizens for those whom they have met formally. There are countless thousands of him now in Europe since the war put out his eyes—that merely makes his problem more important. What if Helen Keller has surmounted seemingly unsurmountable obstacles? The rest who have not had the happiness of such triumphs, who see no lamp lighting their way from within—what do they think when they mingle timorously with humanity—part of it, yet remote as spirits?

ARTIST MAKES DISCOVERY FOR HERSELF.

Verna Carrington discovered what one of them thinks. She is an artist of high impatience about conventions—or thinks she is. Certainly she is impatient of conventions that hamper sympathy toward the unfortunate. At this point let me remonstrate that to be an artist does not signify impatience, as a rule, of conventions. That

fearfully, down and started toward the ferry, touching his stick doubtfully against the pavement.

He made the sidewalk, lurched on, and then, to her distress, headed straight for the great gray edge of the building. Instead of stopping him, caring for him to save him from possible accident, the crowd parted on either side of him as though he had the plague, and before she could reach him he had struck his poor young

that second of observation, how the blind could ever know whether their nails were clean. Then she took his arm and piloted him firmly past the candy stand and to the ticket office. Now he knew where he was and he fumblingly dragged some small coins out of his pocket.

"There, put that back," she ordered peremptorily. "This is my party, if you don't mind. I'm going to ride across with you."



is a theory of cheap fiction, scenarios and fearful persons. Miss Carrington simply happens to be so. She has almost a sixth sense as to those sorrowful ones who find the difficulties of moving through space doubly complicated for them.

On a packed street car as it rocked its way down to the ferry in San Francisco she became conscious of one of them—the blind people—sitting near the door. He was a young boy; obviously alone, and as the car stopped around the curve to eject its passengers she saw him rise hesitatingly and place a thin hand against the window. He was some distance away, but despite the people intervening, she could view his faltering efforts.

"Do you see that poor child—perfectly blind?" she whispered to the girl with her. "I've simply got to help him."

Her companion was paralyzed with horror at the suggestion. She was a normal, sleek person, with attractive eyes and an amiable attitude toward usual performances. A mild adventure she might embark upon with enthusiasm, but to approach a poor stranger was impossible.

"No," she begged Verna frantically, pulling her back by her velvet sleeve, "don't do anything so queer. Somebody nearer to him will take care of him. People will think you insane."

Miss Carrington reluctantly permitted herself to be dissuaded that she might not disgrace her friend by unrequested kindness and followed her out the nearest door of the car, swept by others in back of her. But outside she stopped to watch the blind boy emerge from the other end. No one but the conductor, busy with a score of passengers, noticed him or gave him a hand as he stepped slowly,

head against a granite post. He trembled from head to foot as he staggered back, and put his hand wonderingly to his forehead.

FURY TURNS LOOSE ON FERRY CROWD.

It was too much for the lady of this story. She left her companion abruptly and rushed toward the blind boy. Ordinarily—despite her unconventional sympathy—she does nothing spectacular, but this time she did. Before the ferry building across the bay she stopped and arraigned the crowd in a perfect fury.

"Aren't you ashamed, you people," she called, like an accusing woman of French revolution times. "You pigs! You pigs!"

Did they respond in any way whatsoever? Did they prove they were nothing of the kind? They did not. Varying expressions of shame and alarm flitted over their faces and the scores that had parted a moment before, slunk hastily away, men and women, leaving her there alone with the boy she had rescued who stood there so silently, still visibly shaking.

Perhaps he was fifteen—or older—a slender, pale-haired youth with white hands and, she noticed, black in his finger nails. She wondered on

She bought his ticket, and one for her friend, dragged out her commutation book and led them into the waiting room where the doors were already open for the boat to start. He admitted that he was going to a "Home."

That was the point where the sympathetic Miss Carrington was inspired to make this trip as human for him as she could—and to learn for herself something of the thoughts of the people in the dark. She led him onto the boat slowly, into the dining room on the lower floor and pushed him gently into one of the bright red chairs along the narrow tables. In the sharp electric light that shone over them all and over the knives and forks, she could watch him after she ordered sandwiches and chocolates for the three.

It was the boat with the thick weary crowd of 5:30 o'clock when men and girls return from work and women are coming back from madhouses and tea dances to preside for the evening over their own meager. He explained that he too had been on an adventure. He had been to a symphony concert where he had listened with all his soul to great music. The two women had likewise been there and they spoke of the program. He talked proudly of the blind musicians of whom he had heard and of Beethoven's deafness—seeing in these a conquest over physical defects that made his own future less limited in possibilities.

"THE OTHERS HAVE NO TIME FOR US!"

"I play a mouth organ," he admitted in shy pride, his eyelids down over his disfigured eyes, their pale lashes flickering in the light. "And when I have any money I go to the concerts. That is Heaven. And this—your helping me—that is Christian."

Embarrassed, she asked him if others didn't help.

and the poor. The others have no time for us."

The others have no time for us! Miss Carrington realized poignantly in that second the existence of all the people for whom no one has any time—the disabled, the old, the sick, the incompetent, the disagreeable in far countries and near tenements in institutions and in homes—the bores and the insane and the much too sane.

She guided his hand to the handle of the chocolate cup, asking if there were none, beside those paid to help, who ever assisted. He told her that sometimes a woman who pitted the people in the Home came to read to them, and that for her he was thankful, as she had opened the world, in a measure, to them. He wished there were many books for them—printed so that they could read them themselves with their finger tips and discover more of existence.

"But there's no one," he went on eagerly, "in all the world who knows how to care for the blind. I mean no nation. We'd like to be free and independent and of use like other people. If only the trades we could work in were closed to all others but us! But here there's only a few corporations that don't buy brooms from manufacturers that make them cheaply by machinery." In Japan, he believed, the brooms and baskets were made by the blind and "so the blind make their living." He envied their independence fully.

THE BLIND CONCERNED WITH THE PROBLEM OF INDEPENDENCE.

This problem of economic independence had sifted in upon his consciousness, they discovered from his groping words, and he had striven to learn what might be done to release him and his kind from the horror of being burdens upon civilization. As he pondered over it and the boat churned on its way, she saw to it that he had his bun—otherwise called a ham sandwich—and noticed how naturally refined he was, and how unobjectionable his shy manners at the table.

She prodded at his thinking young soul, and he responded with joy like a sensitive plant that opens its leaves in water after a long drought.

"I know," he finally commented, "that people must pay for what they do in this world that's wrong."

"Have you ever done anything that you should have to suffer this way?" demanded Verna Carrington indignantly.

"No," he answered, "but perhaps I, too, should have been cruel or wicked if I could have seen. You know a few years ago to see if I couldn't help there. He has a store in the country, you know. I was so happy try-

by Gene Baker



ing. But the people who came in—they wouldn't let me. They knew I couldn't see and they stole from me. They stole the crackers and the cakes and the cans, and my father lost so much money that he finally had to give up and send me away. It was wicked of them, wasn't it—the people?"

She questioned him what he thought of people as a whole. Did he think them selfish—or kind?

"Why," his face lighted up, "the rough people are kind. The perfect place for the blind would be a mining camp. The rough miners who can speak no English are good to the afflicted. They are tender."

She was struck with his condemnation of the remainder of humanity, and at the angle from which he had experienced life so far.

"Once," he reminisced, "I hit a telegraph pole. Nobody helped me. Nobody paid any attention to me. I just sat on the curb till I was all right. Then I went on again."

They asked him why he didn't ask people to help him across streets,

Didn't he realize that perhaps they were not so indifferent, so filled with dread at being conspicuous or offering aid that might not be desired.

Then he did give them a feeling of strange shock.

"I'd rather," he answered with a twitching mouth, "just walk out under an automobile and be run down—than ask them." He put down his bun for a second. "You know, you don't like to spoil their happiness. And we do spoil their happiness—just the thought of us!"

That line dropped far down into her consciousness—that and his pitiful gratitude for their attention. When they asked him whether there would be anyone to meet him when he had reached his station he told them "no," but that he knew his way to the Home perfectly. That he would never forget them, nor that day—not in his lifetime. Just to think of it would make him happy for a long time.

AND THEY LEFT HIM WITH WISH AND PRAYER.

They led him off the boat, carefully, one on either side and to the steps of his train, watched him on

and rushed for their own that was on the point of moving off. It was quite the last they saw of him or probably will ever see them, but Miss Carrington does not forget her blind people. She wished when, anyone sees one of them pause hesitatingly on a corner that he will help him across the human current—if he has time.

In the "Last Days of Pompeii" Nydia, the blind girl picturesquely sells violets. She is a poetic, plaintive figure like the afflicted girl in the sob-inspiring old-fashioned melodrama, "The Two Orphans," but the blind of today are not such wan and lovely persons. They have been robbed of their minstrel-like place and to one numbered among the problems of a mechanical age.

We know today that a tremendous proportion of the blindness of history was preventable—that what care of the newborn would have eliminated most of the blindness of the world—away from the warring countries—to-day. Yet that does not make it easier for the afflicted victims. Surely Homer and Milton dreamed beautifully enough in their black world to make their followers remember!

How William Chase Thought

Laura Helie Powers

At a memorial service held last week in New York, a stenographic report of a lecture given to students in the Metropolitan Museum of Art last winter was read. Nothing could better illustrate the man, the painter, and the teacher than this still-voiced. For those who met the artist while a guest at the exposition, and those who came to know him through his work as a painter or a teacher, these excerpts are submitted:

"There is nothing in the world like work. Fortunately, in our calling there is nothing so entertaining as workmanship that can compare with the fascination of our calling, and this is especially true if your student work you are working in a school, and the work you are doing is not a commission and is not meant for an exhibition.

"What a sense of freedom, a delightful fascination of freedom, to concentrate upon the work which is to fit you for the future! I would say to myself, 'William, see that every day you make a deposit which you can draw upon in the future. It is just as if you made a deposit in a bank. And remember that a failure is a deposit to show you what you cannot afford to do again.'"

"Students, upon entering this great building, cut out as best you can any prejudice, any preference, and come into the building with an open, free mind and accept the things as you find them. Keep yourself in as receptive a state of mind as possible, and be like a sponge, ready to absorb all you can. And let me say here, I have been a thief, I have stolen all my life. I have never been so foolish and foolishly as to refrain from stealing for fear I should be considered as not original. Originality is found in the greatest composite which you can bring together.

Percy Grainger An "Amazing Personality"

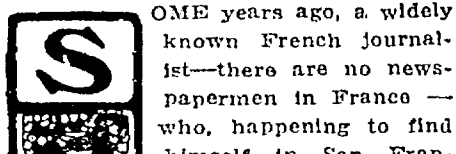
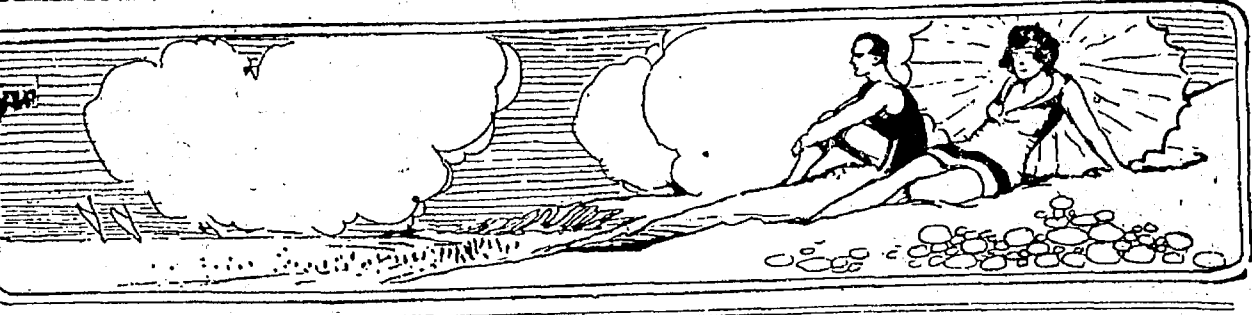
Ray O. Brown

In an interview published in "The Musical Leader," Jeanne Lane has some interesting remarks on Percy Grainger. The article is the best I have seen of the young Australian genius, written with sympathy and insight. A few paragraphs will give the flavor of the whole that I have not space to reproduce:

It is a pity that the hundreds of thousands of men and women who are hearing Percy Grainger play his own and other compositions cannot get an intimate glimpse of the man. He is so amazingly worth while. He is of the people, with a message to the people; his interests are catholic in the most comprehensive sense of the word; he brings to these interests and studies which are serious to a feverish world mind. Playing against his subtle sense of universal brotherhood is a remarkable outstanding individualism. One minute he seems as simple as a genuine child and the next as complex as involved humanity. He is an amazing personality. There is but one explanation for his achievements, his understanding, his outlook on life, and that is that he is an old soul. What he has accomplished and what he represents are not the achievement of three decades of earth life.

"Why should I try to write a symphony," said Grainger. "That form of music has been so wonderfully expressed by others. If I tried to do that, I should be a failure. I tried to do that once, and I failed. I tried to do that again, and I failed. I tried to do that a third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that an eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a tenth time, and I failed. I tried to do that an eleventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a twelfth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a thirteenth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a fourteenth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a fifteenth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a sixteenth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a seventeenth time, and I failed. I tried to do that an eighteenth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a nineteenth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a twentieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a twenty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a twenty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a twenty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a twenty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a twenty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a twenty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a twenty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a twenty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a twenty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a fortieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a forty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a forty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a forty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a forty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a forty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a forty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a forty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a forty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a forty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a fiftieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a fifty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a fifty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a fifty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a fifty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a fifty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a fifty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a fifty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a fifty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a fifty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a sixtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a sixty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a sixty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a sixty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a sixty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a sixty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a sixty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a sixty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a sixty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a sixty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a seventieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a seventy-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a seventy-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a seventy-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a seventy-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a seventy-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a seventy-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a seventy-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a seventy-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a seventy-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that an eightieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that an eighty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that an eighty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that an eighty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that an eighty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that an eighty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that an eighty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that an eighty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that an eighty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that an eighty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a ninetieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a ninety-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a ninety-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a ninety-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a ninety-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a ninety-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a ninety-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a ninety-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a ninety-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a ninety-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundredth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-tenth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-eleventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-twelfth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirteenth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-fourteenth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-fifteenth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-sixteenth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-seventeenth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-eighteenth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-nineteenth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-twentieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-twenty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-twenty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-twenty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-twenty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-twenty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-twenty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-twenty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-twenty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-twenty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-seventh time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-eighth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-ninth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirtieth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-first time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-second time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-third time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fourth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-fifth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-sixth time, and I failed. I tried to do that a hundred-thirty-se

Society



SOME years ago, a widely known French journalist—there are no newspapermen in France—who, happening to find himself in San Francisco over New Year's eve, proclaimed aloud to the world that the people on the western rim of America took their holiday with the finesse of "longshoremen—expressing in "eating, drinking, and in making horrible, meaningless noises; dancing madly; and kissing promiscuously whomever happened to be accessible."

This particular Frenchman must have had a disagreeable disposition to have drawn so unattractive a picture. But his defense was that he had been told by San Franciscans in Paris that their city by the Golden Gate was gay, insouciant, witty, mental in her pleasures, keen for the exquisite things of life, arch, debonair, discriminating, not unlike his Paris in her play-time.

Whatever truth there may have been in this acidulous characterization of us—San Francisco on New Year's eve takes unto her heart her neighbors and their children—there is this to be said of the New Year greeting of recent memory: That Paris in her happy days was not happier, nor more in accord with the carnival spirit whose soul is merriment; that the feasting and toasting and dancing and confetti-tossing were incidental to the spirit of the night, even as was the dash to the ocean to greet the new day, with the elemental, but soul-satisfying "ham and" awaiting eager hosts at the Cliff House.

As for the patriots who welcomed 1917 on this side—at the Hotel Oakland and the Claremont and Sequoyah Country Clubs—they have no French globetrotter's strictures to live down, Oakland's early reputation for a multiplicity of churches protecting her forever from the merest suspicion of being gay. And yet 'tis whispered that the scenes where carnival reigned on the eventful night were eloquent at sunrise of the convivial souls who had forgathered to pledge a glass to the young year.

The truth is out—"carnival" is not a matter of geography, but of spirit. And the carnival spirit is California's inheritance from the Spaniard, whose life was made up of one feast-day after another—one carnival after another. And if it be true that we are a bit crude in our outward observance of carnival—the pouring of confetti down our neighbor's neck, or throwing it in his eyes, or hurling a hard ball of massaged serpentines at his innocent head, or into his soup—then we must offer in rebuttal that the offending souls have not yet become acclimated to the true spirit of California carnival.

BRILLIANT GATHERING

What a brilliant audience the Russian ballet looked into when the Valencia curtain rolled up on Tuesday night! When, indeed, was such honor paid to ballet? Opera, yes! But ballet? And in the Valencia Theater, at that!

To be sure, there are Ninicky and Lopokova and others whose names have come across the steppes to America, aglow in Bakst settings and athrill with Russian temperament. Then there are the pantomime and the Strauss tone-poems and "Scho-

herazade," the terrifying, and a lot more.

But splendid as were the scenes behind the footlights, the ensemble in front was no less interesting. Everybody was there—and everybody seemingly in a new wrap—Christmas presents, perhaps, from the Great Source of Gifts.

And next Tuesday the Ballet Russe of Serge de Diaghileff comes to Oakland, giving the same program as was given at the Valencia theater.

And the question arises, will the smart set on this side follow the lead of her sister city, and get into its ultra smart clothes?—and incidentally following the lead of New York in the matter?

It would be interesting to discover what proportion of the enjoyment of a play, or a concert, or a ballet is dependent upon the clothes one wears. Perhaps, Dr. Lillian Martin, the recently honored psychologist, could tell us. And we may ask her when she is ready for clients. It is an interesting group question, and involves most of us feminine mortals.

HOME TO REST

A warmly welcomed guest has come from overseas to dwell among her kinsmen for a time, to rest a tired mind and a tired body, Mrs. Dennis O'Sullivan, with her children, Brigid and Terrence.

She has gone directly to the home of her mother, Mrs. James Marvin Curtis on Broadway, near Divisadero street, seeing her eldest son, Curtis O'Sullivan, for the first time in nearly two years, the young man being a student at the University of California—a far cry from his mother's home in London.

Almost since the beginning of the war, Mrs. O'Sullivan has been engaged in Belgian relief work in London, throwing her whole spirit into the work as have all the Californians who have rallied round the Hoovers. And coming home—what a sense of rest there is in the word—she will find much to re-create her spirit in the revival of happy girlhood memories and friendships.

Mrs. O'Sullivan is the house-guest of Mrs. Oscar Sutro, sister of the visitor, going over on Thursday evening, and remaining an indefinite period in the restful Piedmont home, an ideal spot for rest and a revivifying of the spirit.

Mrs. Robert Augustus Bray, whose brilliant young brother, Henry Butters, was killed in action in Flanders, will see much of the charming visitor, that the intimate little details of his career before his passing may become known to the family. All his "leaves" were spent with Mrs. O'Sullivan in London, and the last "leave" was full of interest—every minute detail of it—to the bereaved family. Mrs. O'Sullivan stood in the relation of godmother to many a lad fighting with England.

HAVENS DANCE

Has a night passed since school closed that has not summoned the school set and the debutantes to a dinner-dance or the theater or a skating party?

If so, it isn't discoverable with the naked eye.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens were hosts at one

MISS JESSIE CRAIG, the daughter of former Mayor Craig of Piedmont.



of the gayest dinner-dances of the holiday season, in honor of their daughter, Miss Sally Havens. Eighty guests were entertained, recruited chiefly from the girls and boys home from school or college, with an encouraging group of debutantes to lend a "grown-up" air to the party.

As if symbolizing the youth and beauty of the school girl hostess and her guests, spring flowers were massed

in baskets in the ballroom—cyclamen and primroses and lilies-of-the-valley, pink and white.

Among the guests were the Misses Amy and Alice Requa, Ida Henshaw, Elizabeth and Eleta Adams, Amy and Sally Long, Betty and Alena Folger from San Francisco—and nearly two score more from Miss Ransom's and the schools in the East.

Miss Havens, after a wonderful fortnight quite like an Arabian Night's dream—goes back tomorrow to the serenity of the convent, and an abundance of hard work. Miss Havens is attending the convent of the Sacred Heart at Menlo, from whose classic halls many of our smartest maids and matrons have been graduated.

SMART WEDDING

The smart sets on both sides of the bay were immensely interested in the wedding on Thursday of Miss Correnah de Pue and "Jack" Neville—two interesting personalities.

The ceremony was very simple, but an exquisite setting in the bride's home had been arranged for it—a setting of rose. A few close friends attended the service, with the members of the family, Miss Elva de Pue coming home from Columbia College to attend her sister. Mr. Neville was looked after by George Bowles, who is himself soon to desert bachelorhood. The honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. Neville will be spent upon the enchanted shores of Waikiki, where a snug little cottage has been arranged for them.

Here they will find a host of friends living in Honolulu, who will show the newly-weds how Hawaii lives in its leisure moments.

On their return, the young people will make their home on this side of the bay, where Mr. Neville lived for many years, the family occupying the house adjoining the Claremont Country Club. In the years gone by, the fine old home was a rendezvous for

interesting people, and so remained until the passing of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neville.

Mrs. Neville is one of the best students among the younger set, devoting much time to the intellectual side of music, after having taken her degree in Boston. Last summer she and her equally brilliant sister, Miss Elva, took the courses offered at the Summer School with the avidity of "flunked out" collegians.

Both are athletic girls, having spent the summers of their childhood on the de Pue ranch on the Sacramento river. The physical endowments of the young women had their beginnings in the free life of the open country, riding, swimming and hiking.

SMART DANCE

Gay with the firs and berries symbols of holiday time, the Claremont Country Club was the setting for a smart dance on Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Mosher the hosts.

Over a hundred of the younger married set were guests, with a sprinkling of belles and beaux. And that no guest was honored more than another—a dance for its own sake—lent the affair something of special distinction.

Preceding the dance, several dinners were given. Among the hostesses was Mrs. Charles D. Bates Jr., who entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Challen Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney. The affair was given at the Bates home on Bellevue avenue.

Another dinner hostess was Mrs. William Cavalier, with twelve guests at her home, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. William Engs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosborough, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. William Volkman

were likewise hosts to a group of friends at dinner, including Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton White, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray Sander, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chickering, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson.

Miss Bernice Arnold, fiancée of Lieutenant Barker, now stationed at the Brooklyn navy yard with the U. S. S. Michigan, was the honored guest at a tea on New Year's Day, Miss Minerva Lovell, the hostess.

Assisting the hostess were the Misses Ruth Doggett, Helen Holman, Marian Fitzhugh, Irma Wann, Leslie Underhill, Josephine Park.

If Uncle Sam is at all kindly disposed, the young people may celebrate their wedding in the early spring.

But it is a notorious fact that affairs of the heart developing among his fighting men doesn't seem to be of consuming interest to our national relative.

VISITORS WELCOMED

A delightful experience to come "home!"

And added to the delight is the welcome of friends, and the long, searching talks of the years between. Such is the happy experience of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Faltoute (Florence White), who is home from New York. Every day brings some new experience.

On New Year's day, one of the most brilliant receptions of the busy day was given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton White. And in the evening, the receiving party was enriched by a large group of guests—about fifty in all—and a merry dance was on.

Then on Wednesday night, a dinner was given for the visitors by the parents of Mrs. Faltoute, Mr. and Mrs. Asa S. White.

ZEILE WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Ruth Zeile and Corbett Moody on February 6, looms large on the calendar of a socially serene month. The wedding is of special interest to the smart set on both sides of the bay.

Details have not yet been developed beyond the determination to have a church wedding, and to select the bridesmaids. The selection of the bride's attendants is a serious matter. There is the momentous discussion of gowns and color schemes and what each can or can't—and won't—wear.

As for the groom, all his attendants have to do to fill the posts of honor is to have their trousers pressed, haul out fresh linen and a pair of new gloves. Presio! A carpet knight ready for the fray!

But with the girls, it's a vastly different story. There are the modes to be discussed, each fair maid to be made to look her fairest, and yet a unity must underlie the whole. And where the bride's entourage embraces a group as does Miss Zeile's, the early selection of them is a part of wisdom.

The group includes the Misses Genevieve Bothen, Helen Keeney, Evelyn Carey, Gertrude Hopkins, Beatrice Nickel and Arabella Schwerin, much the same coterie that served Mrs. Kenneth Moore (Leslie Miller). Miss Marian Zeile will be the maid of honor for her sister. Miss Carey is a Portland girl who has made many friends during her visits to the bay cities. During the summer, Miss Zeile was the guest for several weeks, having a merry time with Portland's younger set.

BUD HONORED

In honor of Miss Ida Henshaw, one of the most-feted of the debutantes, Miss Katherine Maxwell was hostess at bridge on Thursday, a half-hundred guests gathering to honor the fair debutante, and, incidentally to enjoy the thrills and calms of an hour or two at the card tables.

The young hostess and Miss Juanita Ghiradelli are making plans for an extended trip north, where the hospitality of the people is unbounded. We have formed the habit of thinking that California has a corner on the art of being generous, but a turn up and down the coast is all that is needed to convince one of his parochial error.

WEDDED IN WASHINGTON

A wedding of interest took place in Washington last week when Miss Lois Brown became the bride of Rene Chastaine Ragland of Spokane. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Brown, the former an Exposition commissioner and a member of the reception committee of the Exposition directorate.

He resigned his position with the Exposition to go to Washington to accept an important post with the United States Chamber of Commerce. The family made many friends here, and Miss Lois and Miss Rita Brown were frequent hostesses at their home

on Pacific avenue. Mr. Ragland is well known as one of the enthusiastic polo players of the north. On their way to Spokane, it is possible that Mr. and Mrs. Ragland may arrange their trip so they may visit a few days around the bay.

In honor of Mrs. Walter Shelton (Juliet Brown) a charming girl with hosts of friends on both sides of the bay, particularly among the graduates of Miss Spence's school in New York, a tea will be given today by her sister, Mrs. Frederick Spencer Palmer, at her home on Vallejo street.

Mrs. Joseph Leroy Neilson, who has been so extensively entertained on this side of the bay, leaves today for Long Beach, where Lieutenant Neilson is stationed with his ship.

Mrs. Neilson has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Frank Nicol across the bay.

It was in honor of the visitor from the South that the Joseph Rosboroughs entertained last Sunday.

TWO ENGAGEMENTS

Two interesting engagements were announced this week, that of Miss Eleanor Knowland, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, and Edgar Holmes Lion, son of Mrs. Edgar J. Lion of Alameda; and the betrothal of Miss Marguerite Meherin, sister of Mrs. Ralph D. Merrill, to William Harold Meek.

Miss Knowland's engagement was made known at a large New Year's reception at the home of her parents, the interesting news being broken to the guests by the symbolism of intertwined hearts, suspended between the drawing-room and dining-room. And as the center of interest under the glow of a Tiffany lamp stood a bride and groom in the full panoply of bridal finery.

The wedding date has not been set.

The Meherin-Meek engagement barely escaped being kept secret until the marriage, which is set for the first week in February.

The Meeks are among the oldest families in Alameda county, and have been identified with its social and financial life for three generations.

Their handsome estate, "The Orchards," near Hayward, was looked upon as one of the most hospitable of homes until the death of Harry Meek and the marriage of the two daughters, when Mrs. Meek closed the home to spend much of her time across the bay. Meek is a brother of Mrs. Stuart Hawley and Mrs. Volkman of San Francisco.

NEW PARISH HOUSE

Cards have been issued by the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Allen for a large "at home" to be given January 17, emphasizing the opening of the new parish house and social center of St. Paul's church.

The completion of the home is largely due to the amazing activity of the girls and women of the parish, who have worked indefatigably to secure the necessary funds for the project. But on second thought, the money thus garnered was earned by the men, the social beast of burden, so it would seem quite fair that the men of the parish be given a little credit.

In the building—a snug shingled structure—a large fireplace in the living room establishes at once a feeling of hospitality. This central feature of the room is the gift of Mrs. Lil-

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Well Known Local Druggist Says Everybody Is Using Old-time Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value their hair after a few applications, find that it is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite to impart color and a youthful appearance to the hair. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease. Advertisement.

The White House

SAN FRANCISCO

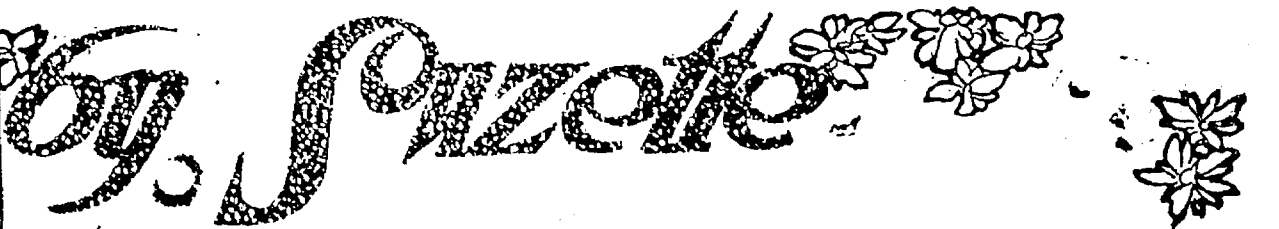
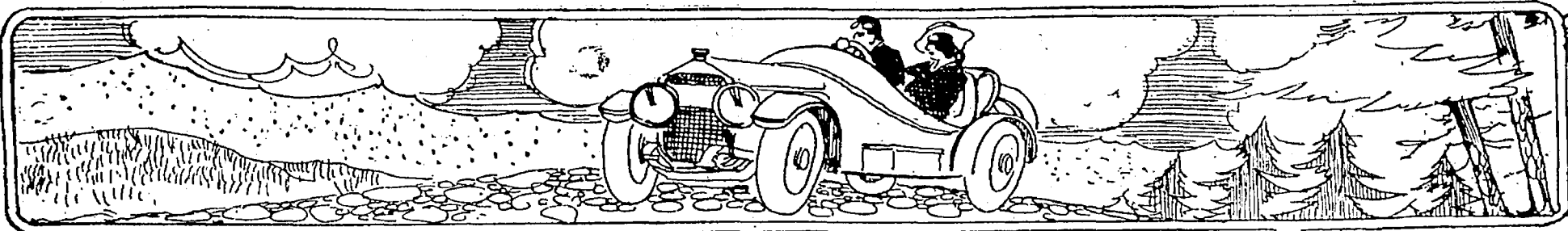
ANNOUNCEMENT

Annual Sale of FURS

STARTS MONDAY, JANUARY 8TH

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.

Representing Revillon Freres, The World's Leading Furriers



Jan Brown Everts and Miss Florinna Brown in memory of their mother, Mrs. R. G. Brown, an old member of St. Paul's.

Among those asked to assist the Rev. and Mrs. Allen in receiving are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Koser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allardt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Magee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Clay, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Dredge, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milton Avery, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. M. du Val William, Mesdames Isaac Riqua, Lillian B. Everts, Thomas Crellin, J. J. Valentine, George Percy, Misses Florina Brown, Mary Hawley, Messrs. Bruce Hayden and James Wallace.

FIANCEE FETED

In honor of Miss Maryly Krust, the fiancée of Wyman Taylor of Piedmont, Miss Mabel Moller was hostess on Friday at a smart luncheon at her Oakland home. The luncheon is one of the many pre-nuptial festivities which will be given for Miss Krust before her marriage in March. Miss Krust is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Krust, well-known residents of Alameda, and one of the clever girls of the college set. She is a graduate of the University of California, where she was identified with the Delta Gamma sorority, the Phi Beta Kappa honor society, the English club and the Mask and Dagger society, an unusual record.

Mr. Taylor is likewise a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Beta Theta Pi, the Skull and Keys honor society and other organizations. He is now engaged in business in Southern California.

The new season will see a number of interesting affairs arranged in honor of Mrs. Rapp Brush, who is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Samuel P. Hall. She is sharing with Miss Ida Henshaw the compliment of the tea at which Miss Allison Stone is entertaining at Hotel Oakland on Tuesday afternoon.

SERVICE WIVES

The good service wife is she who can pull up stakes and go where a thoughtless war or navy department may elect to send her husband.

Within a fortnight Lieutenant and Mrs. Frederick Seydel will be off to

the new post in the north to which the young officer has been assigned. And a very little later Mrs. Reginald Coeroff will go to join her husband at Fort Adams, to which he has recently been ordered. And thus the happy gathering of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Coeroff Capwell will disappear in the face of stern duty. But of such experiences is service life made up, but such compensations! Change, always something new, always new experiences.

Cards have been sent out by Miss Helen Oide for a bridge tea to be given at her Piedmont home on the afternoon of January 13. The affair is planned in compliment to three brides-elect—Miss Linda Wight, Miss Elsie Kroeger and Miss Lillian Stuck—all of whom are to be married this spring.

From the outlook at this moment, brides will be as numerous in the spring as the blossoms on the hillside—and just as joyously received.

Quite hurriedly Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham, holiday guests of Mr. and Guy C. Earl, parents of Mrs. Earl, left for their home in Southern California, due to the sudden illness of Mr. Graham.

Many affairs were planned in compliment to the popular young matron, but these were necessarily cancelled.

Late reports happily indicate an improvement in Mr. Graham's condition, which is not serious.

GOING HOME

The breaking up of little family groups that came together for the home holidays is beginning, and the partings are hardly as gay as the greetings. But 'tis a busy world, and things must be done, so the scattering has begun.

Among those who left this week is Mrs. John J. Valentine and the three Valentine children, who have been guests at the A. A. Moore home, where they have been enjoying a wonderful vacation period. Mrs. Valentine (Jacqueline Moore) has been most warmly greeted by her friends, whom she left a few years ago to make her home in the northern part of the state.

The last affair given in honor of the visitor was a tea, at which her sister, Mrs. Walter A. Starr, was hostess. At this affair most of the close friends were gathered together to bid adieu to Mrs. Valentine.

INTERESTING EVENTS

Among the mid-January hostesses is Mrs. Paul Dinsmore, who has sent

Many of the gaieties enjoyed by the younger members of society this season have been inspired by Miss Ida Henshaw since her debut early in October. Miss Katherine Maxwell entertained in her honor last Thursday.



out cards for a luncheon on Wednesday, January 10, offering bridge as the diversion for the hours that follow.

CARD CLUB MEETS

On Monday, January 15, Mrs. Dan Belden will open her Piedmont home for luncheon and bridge, asking the

coterie of old friends are Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Mrs. William Williamson, Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs. Wilder Churchill, Mrs. Nelson Howard, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. William Pierce Johnson, and several others.

That Mrs. Williamson will be warmly welcomed by her friends in the club is a foregone conclusion, but what chance will the cards have in the face of what happened in New York?

An interesting coterie of women met at the Claremont Country Club Tuesday, at the instance of Mrs. George Lyman King, for luncheon and, later, bridge.

Among those who gathered together were Mrs. William Pierce Johnson, Mrs. William A. Barbour, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Mrs. Giles Easton and Mrs. Charles Houghton.

GONE SOUTH

Miss Helen Goodall, fiancée of Walter Van Dyke, has gone to Los Angeles to visit the family of her fiancé, where she is being tendered many social compliments by friends of the Van Dykes.

She will return about the 20th, in time for a luncheon planned by Miss Amy Regan in honor of Miss Goodall and Miss Suzette Greenwood.

DINNER-DANCE

One of the interesting hostesses of the week was Mrs. John Charles Adams, who entertained at a dinner-dance at her home, bidding friends of her young daughter and a coterie of her own.

Mrs. Adams has only recently returned from New York, going on in September with her daughter, Miss Vere de Vere, who is enrolled in Miss Spence's school, New York.

While in Gotham, with the rest of the California wanderers, Mrs. Adams revelled in the operas at the Metropolitan.

And the shops were never so gorgeous, the owners supplying them with the most upsetting clothes and jewels proportionate to the swollen incomes of the upper half of New York.

But Mrs. Adams, loyal to California,

was quite willing to relinquish these blandishments to get back to her young daughters, Ernestine and Schatze, who were boarding at Miss Hamlin's school during her absence.

The young girls have been home during vacation, and scarcely a day has passed that something of interest failed to materialize in the way of fun.

But the royal days are nearly over, and the students will soon be back at their problems, Miss Hamlin's opening in a day or two.

Miss Doris Bornemann is the guest of Mrs. William Crane (Gertrude Runyon) at Sacramento, where many pleasant affairs have been arranged in honor of the interesting visitor.

It will be recalled that Miss Bornemann was one of Mrs. Crane's bridal party.

Mrs. John P. Maxwell will be hostess at a luncheon to be given Friday, January 12, at her home in Piedmont.

Mrs. Maxwell has invited a coterie of friends who have been playing cards together during the winter. After luncheon bridge will be the diversion. The holidays played ducks and drakes with the card clubs hereabouts. They are just about getting their breath for the new year.

ON VACATION

Among the feted ones who flitted home from college for the holidays—and Vassar's on the other end of the continent at that—is Miss Marjorie Nickerson, who arrived the day before Christmas and left for the east Thursday. On New Year's eve her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Nickerson, gave a large dinner dance for her at the Claremont Country Club.

And a day or two later Mrs. J. O. Harron was hostess at a dinner at the Palace hotel, in honor of the young bride-elect and her fiancé, Harold Flint Danforth. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nickerson, the Misses Adele Scott, Marjorie Nickerson, Rosalind Cassidy, and Frank Roller, Harold Flint Danforth and Tracey Harron.

Mrs. Joseph Leroy Neilson will leave today for Long Beach, where she will remain for the next six or eight months during her husband's, Lieutenant Neilson, station with his

ship in southern waters. Mr. Neilson is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Nicol, and has been entertained by her sister, Mrs. Robert Hays Smith.

A musicale will be given tomorrow at 3 p. m. by the Pi Phi Alumnae at the home of Mrs. Frederick Hall, 2411 Hillside avenue, Berkeley.

Among those who will assist on the program were Miss Carrie Weston, violinist; Mrs. May Emerson, pianist; Mrs. Paul Yost, soloist, with violin obligato by Mrs. Frederick Hall. Miss Daisy Howard and Miss Elsie Howell will be the accompanists.

Miss Jean Searles is to be the guest of honor at a dance given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mailler Searles, January 27, when the sub-debutante set will be entertained at the Searles home in Walsworth avenue. About fifty guests will be bidden.

BACK IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Norris (Kathleen Thompson) of New York are both too loyal to California to deserve such treatment as was accorded them on reaching her borders. It isn't like California to do such things, particularly to her children who have achieved fame. But facts are facts. Just about the time the interesting pair got their bearings in their home town, some evil thing took possession of them.

They were whisked off to a hospital, and the wise men who hover about the place pronounced it measles or scarlet fever, or something equally interesting for persons who had traveled 3000 miles to have a good time with their friends.

However, things aren't as bad as they might be. The visitors will soon be as fit as ever, and their friends will see to it that California's little faux pas is more than offset by the thousand little courtesies that will be bestowed upon them.

The visitors will spend a little time in the family home in Mill Valley, one of the most wonderful spots in the world for a snug nest. Here two of the Thompsons still make their homes, just out from the edge of the forests.

But the larger part of their time will be given to Mrs. B. F. Norris, whose house guests they and their little son, Frank, will be.

Our Great Annual FUR SALE

Is Now in Progress

Here you can select from the largest and finest stock of MANUFACTURED FURS in the West at

1/4 to 1/2 Off Original Marked Prices

H. LIEBES & CO.'S Furs are famed for their supreme quality and approved style—hence, this is an unusual opportunity to purchase Furs of quality at decided savings.

H. Liebes & Co. FURS ESTABLISHED 52 YEARS 167-177 POST ST. & 136-144 GRANT AVE. SAN FRANCISCO

—No Approvals
—No Exchanges
during this sale.

—No Approvals
—No Exchanges
during this sale.

MAIL ORDERS receive prompt and expert attention.

H. Liebes & Co. FURS ESTABLISHED 52 YEARS 167-177 POST ST. & 136-144 GRANT AVE. SAN FRANCISCO

New Blouses New Sports Apparel Just received, all refreshingly new.

Now in Full Swing January Clearance Sale

This sale has surpassed all previous records—a splendid proof of the public's confidence in Liebes' Sales. For the coming week we have made further reductions and are prepared to show you values MORE ATTRACTIVE THAN EVER.

Tremendous Suit Reductions

\$11.75 \$16.75 \$24.75 \$27.50

Never have such excellent values been offered on suits that bear the earmarks of correct tailoring and perfect finish. There are suits that express the individuality of the well-dressed woman. The reductions are startling. Women's and misses' sizes.

Coats—\$15.75 \$21.75 \$24.75 \$39.50

Our already excellent coat values have been augmented by new modish coats just received. Many are in the new pastel shades which are so attractive. If only an exceptional coat bargain will interest you, here's your opportunity.

Dresses—\$14.75 \$18.75 \$29.50 \$39.50

A great economic event. Elaborate Evening, Afternoon and Dinner Dresses are included. Many are marked one-half—and others even less—of their original price. The values are remarkably low for such wonderful creations.

Women's and misses' sizes

\$2.95 Waist Specials \$4.45 All Sizes—All Colors

225 Blouses have been further reduced for this event—many are marked below actual cost. The assortment includes Georgettes, Laces, Lingerie and Crepe de Chines; some are hand-embroidered, others lace trimmed. These are the smartest blouses ever offered at such unusually low prices. It will pay you to visit our Waist Department tomorrow.

POOCHETY

WHEELER RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler have issued cards for a reception and dance to be given at the Century Club Saturday evening, January 12, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLeod (Olive Wheeler), who came from their home in Missoula, Mont., to round out the family circle at holiday time.

Possessing the charm that is the gift of all the Wheeler girls, Mrs. McLeod's friends are eager to see as much of her as possible during her brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will be assisted in receiving by their daughter, Miss Jean Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Head.

Through the close association of the Wheelers with the college set, and their friendships with many old Oakland families, groups of guests will go over to the reception from this side.

Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw and her daughter, Mrs. Alla Henshaw Chickering, who have been enjoying the delights of the gayest city in America, are looked for at home about the first of next month.

And today Mrs. Willard Williamson is expected to arrive, bringing home a stock of experiences, social, artistic and civic.

Snid to relate, the last dance of the Berkeley Assembly has been announced—Friday, January 26, at the Twentieth Century clubhouse.

The Lillian K. Simpson Memorial Kindergarten fund will be the beneficiary from the sale of the guest tickets for the dance, which gives promise of being a very gay affair. The usual dinners are planned to precede it.

Miss Carol Ebberts will be hostess at an informal tea Friday next, in honor of Miss Maryly Krusl, the much-sought-after fiancée of Wyman Taylor.

Miss Ebberts is one of the cleverest girls in the University of California, as was Miss Krusl in her undergraduate days.

Many mutual college friends will be asked to the tea—a wholly informal affair—to tender their good wishes to the brilliant bride-elect.

Miss Pauline Jackson is a visitor in Sacramento, a guest at the home of her fiancée's parents, Judge and Mrs. C. E. McLaughlin. During her stay in the capital city Miss Jackson is being entertained at a number of social affairs. The engagement of Miss Jackson, who is one of the younger girls in Claremont society, and Charles Porter McLaughlin was announced last month, and their wedding will take place in the spring.

TO CLAIM BRIDE

Dr. William Frederick Bade has gone to San Diego to claim his bride, Miss Elizabeth La Breton Marston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George White Marston.

Miss Marston has many friends about the bay, largely among those who have visited the San Diego exposition, where, as a member of the Woman's Board, she was a strong figure.

Dr. Bade was one of the most talked-of men in the west when his book, "The Old Testament in the Light of Today," first found its way to the reviewer's desk. Its frank avowals awakened even the slumbering churchmen, who were quick to reply to the new interpretations that upset traditional acceptances. It really raised an awful fuss.

The brilliant young writer-lecturer is now at work on the "Life and Letters of John Muir." This work will bear the imprimatur of one who loved and understood the spirit of the stalwart Scotch nature lover.

Dr. Bade has recently spent much time in Boston, and the honeymoon will be spent in and about the historic old place, where the book on John Muir's life is under way.

WEDDING OF INTEREST

Miss Anne Englehardt and William Roberts Earlow have announced their wedding date as February 14, the Plymouth Congregational church to be the scene of the service. Dr. Albert W. Palmer will read the ritual.

The wedding will be a very simple affair at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N. Englehardt, in Piedmont.

The marriage will take the bride away from Oakland, to make her home on a ranch near Bakersfield, where a snug little bungalow is in course of construction.

Miss Englehardt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N. Englehardt, one of Oakland's pioneer families.

Mr. Barlow is an alumnus of the University of California, and affiliated with the Chi Psi fraternity. The young people will find in and

around Bakersfield an interesting lot of U. C. graduates, who maintain much of the old campus camaraderie.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Conant (Ada Layman Dodge) left yesterday for their new home in Portland, after having spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Layman, parents of the bride, between an abbreviated wedding trip and their journey north.

THE YOUNGER SET

The Home Club will be the scene of a well-planned dance January 18, when the school set—which, of course, includes the college set—will be entertained by Miss Marion Dallam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dallam. About 150 cards have been issued.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallam will be assisted in receiving the young guests by Miss Katherine Claire Nevin and J. Welwyn Dallam, whose engagement was announced a few months ago.

And yet another school-set dance! Friday, January 26, Mrs. N. A. Acker will be hostess at a dance for her son, Bennett Acker, and her niece, Miss Julia Bennett, at the Claremont Country Club, the guests to number about 150, among them a large group of college people.

INTERESTING EVENTS

A smart bridge party is on the cards for Thursday, January 18, when Mrs. Nell Cornwall and Mrs. Jack Schaefer—incidentally two of the sturdiest young matrons on this side of the bay—will be hostesses.

The affair will be given at the home of Mrs. Cornwall in Thousand Oaks, which is well adapted for large affairs. About 100 cards have gone out.

One of the interesting weddings of January will be that of Miss Elsie Kroeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claus Kroeger, and Herbert Bissell.

The ceremony will be performed at the Kroeger home in Vernon Heights, Wednesday, January 17, in the presence of relatives and a very few close friends. Miss Jeannette Maxfield will be bridesmaid, and Nathaniel Neal will serve Mr. Bissell.

Miss Kroeger has received many social attentions since the announcement of her betrothal a few months ago.

NINETY AND FIVE

Ninety and five! Ninety and five, and hale, and interested in the circumstance of living. That is the story of Joseph Cocroft, who on Tuesday, January 22, will celebrate his near-century birthday. What a wonder-time his span of life has been—a century of glorious achievement.

That the interesting event may be properly observed, Mrs. Louis Cocroft has arranged a family party in Linda Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marion Walsh entertained the members of the Linda Vista Club at dinner Friday night at their Piedmont home—the first of the new year. Among the club members are Messrs. and Mesdames Edward Marion Walsh, Frederick Butler, T. C. Coogan, John D. Eby, Ernest A. Heron, Samuel Breck and W. F. Wiggins.

Miss Anna Easton, whose vacation period has been gloriously full, will return to her studies at a smart Eastern school around the first of February.

Mrs. Giles Nelson Easton will accompany her daughter, remaining a few weeks with friends, after placing Miss Easton in school.

LECTURES PLANNED

The Berkeley Piano Club, always on the qui vive to promote a public interest, is endeavoring to bring Redfern Mason, the musical critic, to Berkeley, to give the illuminating series of lectures on the symphonies that he has given in San Francisco with such delight to his hearers. Should a sufficient number signify their intention of subscribing to the series—there will be twelve, to be given on the second and last Wednesday of January, February and March—the privilege of acquiring something more than mere surface knowledge of the movements is offered.

Illustrating Mr. Redfern's lecture, George McManus will be at the piano, giving the movements under discussion. Surely the prospect is alluring. If the plan works out, the lectures will be given at the Berkeley Piano Clubhouse, 2724 Haste street, above College avenue.

Those desiring to subscribe to the series may leave their names at Tucker & Reed's, Berkeley.

A BETROTHAL

The announcement of the betrothal of Margaret Nichols, daughter of

MRS. WILLARD WILLIAMSON, whom society will welcome back this week from a several months' stay in the east. Mrs. Williamson spent the greater part of the early winter and late autumn in New York, where she was brilliantly entertained.



Bishop William Ford Nichols and Mrs. Nichols, to Edward Clark came to friends about the bay as a delightful surprise—save to the young swains who had been devoted to pretty "Peggy" Nichols since her schoolgirl days.

Miss Nichols had met Mr. Clark a few years ago when both were at the high school period of their lives. The Clarks then went east to live, but last summer they came to San Francisco for a visit, spending their time at the Fairmont.

It will be recalled that Miss Helen Clark, sister of Mrs. Nichols' fiancé, was conceded to be the cleverest skater in the Ice Palace, having acquired her skill on the ice in New York. Incidentally, she was immensely admired by a number of San Francisco's beaux.

Miss Nichols went east to visit Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at her home in the Adirondacks, and after a glorious time there with a clever group of girls she went to New York.

The betrothal is the outcome. Young Clark is a senior at Yale, where his personality is making him felt, taking an active part in student activities.

The wedding will take place some time after the young man's graduation.

Miss Nichols is looked for early next month in San Francisco, where she will be inundated with social compliments until Lent casts its shadow.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE

At a tea given Thursday by the Misses Dora and Julia Atwater the engagement of Miss Dora Benner Atwater to James Cunningham Wallace was formally announced.

Both the young people are graduates of the University of California, Miss Atwater being a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and in her undergraduate days an active figure in student activities.

Mr. Wallace's profession has called him to Salvador, where he is associated with the Butters interests.

In March Miss Atwater, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. William Armistead Atwater, and Miss Julia Atwater, will sail for Salvador, where the wedding will take place.

Assisting in receiving the guests

News of the Lodges of East Bay Cities

District Deputy President No. 7, Maude A. Cline, installs:

Rose Rebekah Lodge, Thursday, January 11, San Leandro.
Golden Gate Rebekah Lodge No. 105, Wednesday, January 10, Fruitvale.
Elmhurst Rebekahs and Elmhurst subordinate lodges joint Thursday, January 11, Elmhurst.
Fair Oaks and Alameda Rebekah Lodge, Saturday, January 13, Alameda.
Hayward Rebekah Lodge, public, Thursday, January 18, at Hayward.
Goodwill, Rebekahs, Lodge, Friday, January 19, at Fifty-first avenue.
Pauline A. Strasburg, district deputy, No. 70, installs:

Abate Vidua Rebekah Lodge, Thursday evening, January 9, Porter Hall.
Berkeley Rebekah Lodge, Wednesday evening, January 10.
Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge, East Oakland, Monday, January 15.
Sunset Rebekah Lodge, Wednesday evening, January 17, public.

Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16, Saturday evening, January 20, public.
Last Saturday evening Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16 held its regular meeting in Odd Fellows' Temple, Nobio Grand Tonic, Masonic Temple.

Didline reports 1917 committee gives yama yama dance and whist, December 30, and all ready for same. No. 16 has postponed installation—Saturday evening, January 20, and will entertain the president of the assembly January 6.

STAGS.
Oakland Grove, No. 150, Patriotic and Protective Order of Stags, held their Christmas festivities at Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Aliso streets on Friday evening, December 29. A short session of the grove was held, presided over by Exalted Director Harry W. Pulcifer, when the hall was turned over to the advisory committee, comprising John W. Ellsworth, Chairman, F. Peterson, secretary, to H. B. McManis, Brothers Wilkerson, J. Bodell, John Howards, Vaughn, Brayton and Gilbert. Exalted Director Pulcifer introduced Brother James Denniston to preside at the festivities.

The hall was well filled, about 200 children and perhaps 250 adults being present. A musical entertainment was rendered under the direction of Bro. Huell, leader of the Stag band. J. Bodell was Santa Claus. After the children had received their presents dancing was in order.

The banquet was presided over by Mesdames Stuart, Holmes and Hahn of Loyal Temple, No. 7, Pythian Sisters, assisted by the members of the Stag committees.
The grove is nine months old and its membership is 850.

AMARANTH.
Roseland Court No. 21, Order of Amaranth, will hold their installation of officers on Friday evening, January 12, at Brooklyn Masonic Temple, Eighth avenue and East Fourteenth street, Oakland, at 8:30 o'clock.

Past Royal Matron Hon. Lady Helen E. Edwards will act as installing marshal; Sir Knight Frank P. Christman, retiring Royal Patron to act as installing officer; Hon. Ladies Frances Ferrier and Mary Jordan, honorary marshals, Hon. Lady Emily Poulter having charge of the musical program and Miss Lucile Brown, daughter of our retiring royal matron, Hon. Lady Christman is installing musician; Past Royal Patron Sir Knight McKelvey, installing prelate. The officers for 1917 are: Royal matron, Florence Katherine Bergson; royal patron, Dr. George Mosby; associate royal matron, Annie B. McKelvey; secretary, Kate Gladstone; Morris, treasurer, Ross May Bunce; standard bearer, Louise Thomas; historian, Dr. Marion Stirling; warder, Lucy Martin; sentinel, William Parker; marshal in east, Alie Christman; marshal in west, Laura Anderson; prelate, Mrs. Grennebaum; Hon. Lady Truth, Mrs. Elizabeth Mosby; Hon. Lady Faith, Mrs. Mary May Gray; Wisdom, Mrs. Johanna House; Charity, Mrs. Eleanor Jenkins.

McCABES.
Oakland Review, No. 14, held its regular meeting on Thursday evening at St. George Hall, Mrs. Carney presided in the absence of Commander Mrs. Johnson. Visitors from Argonaut, Adreose and Fruitvale reviews were present. An application was received and was passed upon favorably. Sunshine committee reported as having made several calls. The meeting will begin promptly at 10 a. m. A large attendance is expected. Supreme Deputy Mrs. Aydelotte will be present at the meeting. After close of the review a social hour, refreshments and a social hour will be held this month. Date will be announced later.

Oakland Tent, No. 17, held a very enjoyable and interesting review Monday evening, January 1. The attendance was not large but the spirit of fraternalism and good fellowship was much in evidence. A large number of members were reported sick or disabled and all are being looked after. Several members of other tents are being visited and cared for by Oakland Tent and its members. Next Monday night, installation of officers.

Illinois Club To Hear Talk On Real Estate

The Illinois Society of California, Inc., will hold its regular open meeting for the month of January in the Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets, Monday evening, January 8. Mrs. J. Franklin Moore, who is in charge of the program for the evening, has arranged for the following numbers: Address by S. H. Masters, subject, "Alameda County Real Estate"; piano solo by Miss Ethel Glade; violin solo by Raymond Throckmorton; vocal solo by Miss Geraldine Horton; dancing by Miss guitar trio by Mrs. D. Hess, Miss Beck and Miss Goodby. Dancing and a social will follow the program.

Baraca-Philathea Plan Basket Social

The second annual basket social of the Baraca and Philathea Union of the East Bay Cities will be held Tuesday evening, January 9, 1917, at First M. E. Church, Alameda, corner of Oak street and Central avenue, to which all young people are invited. The meeting will begin promptly at 10 a. m. A large attendance is expected. The meeting will begin promptly at 10 a. m. A large attendance is expected. The meeting will begin promptly at 10 a. m. A large attendance is expected.

Lengthen Skirts, Shorten Shoes, Plea

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Lengthen the skirts and shorten the shoes as another war-time economy, was the plea made in parliament the other day. The member told of going through the fashion-able quarter of London's shopping district and finding women's footgear selling for from \$10 to \$15 a pair, the average length of the uppers being from ten to sixteen inches. He found some as high as 22 inches.

MAGAZINES GO UP.
LONDON, Jan. 6.—Starting with the February issues, the regular price of all illustrated monthly magazines in this country will be increased 1 penny (2 cents), on account of the increased cost of paper and other materials. Nearly all magazines now sell for 6 pence.

were Mesdames Harry Renner, William Laughland, Thomas Canno and the Misses Margaret Garthwaite, Elizabeth Hays, Helen McLean, Anna Kessler and Dorothy Westcott.

Officers Are Installed by Judaen Order



Ernestine Levy and Gilda Hirsch Seated in Chairs of Honor.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Judaen held their installation of officers Thursday evening, January 4, at their clubrooms, Pacific building. Past-President Pauline Hirsch acting as installing officer. The following were installed: Past president, Miss Ernestine Levy; president, Miss Gilda Hirsch; vice-president, Miss Bernice Lavin; financial secretary, Miss Regina Friedman; recording secretary, Miss Lillian Schwartz; treasurer, Miss Rebecca Baker; guard, Miss Hazel Bremier; lecturer, Miss Ruby Fisher; social service secretary, Miss Pauline Hirsch.

A committee prepared an elaborate banquet, which was enjoyed by all. The committee in charge was Miss Pauline Hirsch, chairman, assisted by Miss Anna Foris, Miss Amalia Berger and Miss Ida Kessler. Past President Ernestine Levy was presented with a beautiful gold bracelet from the club, presentation made by Pauline Hirsch. Miss R. Baker was presented with some ivory pieces from the club, presentation made by Gilda Hirsch. Miss Baker has been treasurer since the organization of the club.

Pleasant remarks were made by all the newly elected officers and a poem was read by President G. Hirsch, which was written by herself. The dining room was decorated in greens.

Students Fight H. C. L., Gain Tons

BEREA, Ky., Jan. 6.—In order to prove that the high cost of living has not reached every part of the country, Berea College, in the Kentucky mountains, is responsible for the statement that its 1400 students are fed at a cost of 7 cents per meal, that they gained "several tons" in weight and that the boarding hall made a net gain of \$559.49.

In explaining this record, President Frost of the College refers first to the economy of numbers, some 1400 students being in constant attendance in the five departments. Another explanation of the 7-cent meal is the fact that most of the students are accustomed to plain fare, so that they almost unanimously choose to go without tea, coffee and butter to reduce expenses. To offset these omissions the "balance ration" has been introduced on the assumption that it is just as important for students as "for any other live stock."

Dr. Peixotto To Represent Alumnae

Dr. Jessica Peixotto is to represent the California branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae at the national convention which will be a notable event of the early spring in Washington, D. C. Another delegate will be named from this western group, who are feeling very proud, however, that by the brilliant woman professor they will be so ably spoken for. Dr. Peixotto is leaving shortly for the east to devote herself during the next year to study and investigation.

The Collegiate Alumnae has in preparation a year book which will be issued in the early spring and which will be of unusual interest to college circles.

One hundred and twenty-five dollars in coin and 304 garments were the contribution which the California branch sent to be forwarded by the Belgian Relief Committee for the comfort of those who are suffering in the brave little country.

Club women of California have had their interest directed toward the deaf and blind child under six years of age for whose care the state has made no provision. No child is admitted to the California Institute for Dumb and Blind until it has attained its sixth birthday. As this is the only institution of its kind the investigators for the clubwomen say that nearly 150 remain on the waiting list. This forbids any reduction of age as far as the Berkeley institution is concerned.

But, argue these women having the welfare of the little afflicted ones at heart, delaying their education until the age of six is often the cause of arrested development and makes the after work with them most difficult. So they believe that some new institutions are needed to meet the case.

The California Congress of Mothers will stand behind a bill at the next session of the State Legislature which will provide for two new institutions for the education of the deaf and blind child and the reduction of the age limit to three years.

Mrs. Eileen Allen will entertain the members of the Research Club on January 8 when Professor H. C. Bryant will give a lecture on "Game Preservation."

Men Lived in U. S. 125,000 Years Ago

TAMPA, Jan. 6.—One hundred and twenty-five thousand years ago, before the period of glaciation, human beings inhabited North America.

This is the conclusion of E. H. Sellards, state geologist of Florida, and Prof. Oliver P. Hay, who is based on a study of the fossil remains of a human body discovered a few months ago in Florida. Announcement of the scientists' conclusion is made in a preprinted report to the Journal of Geology.

Intertwined with the bones of this human being, it is stated, were the fossilized skeletons of mastodons, saber-toothed tigers, tapirs, gigantic armadillos, camels and prehistoric horses—the animals which inhabited the continent before the glacial period.

Dr. Oliver P. Hay, research associate of Carnegie Institute, Washington, D. C., supports the belief of the scientists. He writes:

At present I see no reason to doubt that the human bones are of the pleistocene age—the period before glaciation.

Horse, Frightened by Own Reflection, Bolts

LA SALLE, Colo., Jan. 6.—Frightened by its own reflection seen in a large window glass which was being delivered from a local lumber yard this morning, the horse drawing the delivery wagon bolted and ran away, throwing Dick Raueschneider to the ground and through the window glass to which he clung, injuring him in a way which came near being fatal.

The pieces of broken glass cut Raueschneider on the face and neck, severing an artery and nearly causing him to bleed to death before he could reach a doctor and have the severed artery treated.

Gassner's January Reduction Sale of FURS

25% to 50% off

Every fur scarf and muff and every fur garment in this big, exclusive stock is included in the Sale

None sent on approval during this sale.

LOUIS GASSNER
INC.
MANUFACTURING
FURRIERS
112 Geary St. Near Grant Ave.

No exchanges during this Reduction sale.

With Alameda County

Women's Clubs



Statistics May Not Be Altogether Stupid; Mothers' Club Prove, Congress Is Called by President

DO numbers mean much? And are statistics altogether stupid? There was a time when woman's effort was measured by the small circle of the Ladies' Aid, with its half score or score of friendly souls. But the twentieth century certainly has changed things. We speak of clubs in terms of hundreds, aye, even thousands. We think of federations in terms of tens of thousands. We have an Oakland branch of the California Civic League numbering more than 1000. Berkeley claims 200 women in a similar organization. Ebbell long ago passed its 600 mark and the Oakland, Twentieth Century and Adolphian clubs have memberships of several hundreds.

While one knows the strength of these clubs it is exceedingly easy to pass by as utterly insignificant the Mothers' clubs and Parent-Teachers' organizations which have sprung up everywhere in response to a real need to add their numbers to local, district, state and national congresses.

It is well to take stock at the beginning of the year and to determine just how vital this movement is. The Mothers' Club cannot be defined in mere words. It is too elastic, too free from old conventions. The needs of the community in which it finds itself is the thing which determines the purpose of the individual organization.

Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs with its twenty-seven individual clubs, sends forth a strength of fully 900 women having children attending the public schools of the city. Their fingers are on the pulse of the entire educational system and perhaps the best thing they have done is to bring about a new understanding between teachers, parents and students. Mrs. J. B. De Rome is president.

The second district of the California Congress of Mothers, with Mrs. A. L. Whitman of Berkeley as president, extends from Sonoma to Santa Cruz, and is the tie which binds the local federations to the California Congress of Mothers.

It is another woman, Mrs. H. N. Rowell, who is president of this active and very much alive state body which draws its life from 500 associations. The total membership of the California Congress which is well toward the top in the National Congress is in excess of 20,300. And it is a fact to be noted with extreme care that these 20,300 women are the women who do things.

A Presidents' Council has been called by Mrs. A. L. Whitman, president of the second district, California Congress of Mothers, for Thursday, January 11, in the Pompeian Court at Hale's in San Francisco. This is a special meeting for the important body but will be open to any woman who is interested enough to lend her presence. A number of vitally important subjects will be discussed.

The December meeting of the second district California Congress of Mothers was held in Santa Cruz with the Santa Cruz federation as hostess. One of the most interesting of the discussions centered about the school lunch and the school cafeteria. The cafeteria in connection with the Washington School of Oakland received particular mention as being one of the most ideal.

The legislative work of the second district is done in conjunction with the Woman's Legislative Council and the three bills which this body has endorsed will receive the support of the mothers.

It was urged that the clubs co-operate as closely as possible with the officers of the juvenile court in their care of dependent and delinquent children.

That a home teacher be employed to meet the needs of foreign mothers in Oakland is the recommendation made by Superintendent of Schools Barker. Barker undertook the investigation at the request of the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs.

It is the section meetings which will engage the attention of the women of the Adolphian club this week. The study of the "Art of Stained Glass" under the direction of Mrs. L. L. Gillogly will bring together the members of the art history study class tomorrow. After the usual work of the dramatic section of which Mrs. Moe Belle Norris Carlson is leader on Tuesday morning the women will assemble at luncheon followed by a business meeting.

Wednesday will give opportunity to the civic section for an interesting program while the day following will assemble the Shakespeare section for a study of "Much Ado About Nothing."

A luncheon will gather the exclusive women who make up the personnel of the Town and Gown Club together tomorrow for a brilliant function in the artistic Berkeley clubhouse. Mrs. S. S. Johnson is chairman of the day and will be assisted by Mrs. Benjamin Bangs, Mrs. Lafayette Fish, Mrs. Robert T. Legge, Mrs. C. R. Lloyd, Mrs. Peter T. Riley, Mrs. W. B. Seabury.

The Household Economics section will have charge of the second meeting of the month on January 22 presenting Professor Lincoln Hutchinson in an illustrated talk describing "Living in Brazil." Mrs. E. M. Wilbur will be chairman.

The Hillside club of Berkeley is arranging a series of four dances for the later season through the building committee. Saturday evening the first will take place in the attractive clubhouse with Mrs. S. C. Irving presiding as chairman.

Tomorrow evening the board of directors will hold a meeting.

Jack London, to whom so many of the women's clubs, literary or otherwise, are paying homage, was the

MRS. EDGAR ORMSBY, president of the Oakland Club, MISS LORENA McINTYRE, member of the legislative committee of the Oakland Center of the California Civic League.



Will Discuss New High School

The Child's Welfare League of Alameda County are meeting tomorrow at Hotel Oakland with Mrs. C. E. Wilson as chairman of the day. The old and yet vital topic upon which the women have expressed themselves so forcefully on previous occasions will be the interesting theme for the members will discuss "A New Oakland High School."

The league with the Oakland center of the California Civic League is busily engaged in preliminary plans for the Legislative luncheon which will be the brilliant affair of the coming month at Hotel Oakland on St. Valentine's Day.

The Pacific Coast Women's Press Association will award prizes in an April competition for essay, short story and poem. But the prizes are to be in gold—and there's the rub! But everyone plays cards and there has never yet been a card party that did not bring in a full treasury for whatever cause it might be. So it is at a card party that this coterie of literary women will entertain and there will be funds a plenty to reward whatever genius may arise to claim the honors. The St. Francis will be the setting for the delightful affair on Wednesday, January 24.

Now it is not possible to have a successful card party without prizes again. And again has the need been cleverly met. For word has gone forth that bags have been selected for the victorious, and it is an admitted fact that women love to make bags. So the press club women are asked to wipe their pens and thread their needles and send to the committee those things which shall make the party a success.

Thomas Nunan tomorrow will entertain the clubwomen with a lecture on Journalism. The musical numbers will be contributed by Miss Wilma Fitt, piano; James Edwin Zeigler, baritone.

With Mrs. Charles F. Edson as the

THE CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY.
Child's Welfare League of Alameda County, Hotel Oakland.
"The New Oakland High School," "At Home," President and Board of Directors of Oakland Center, California Civic League, Hotel Oakland, Pacific Coast Women's Press Association, Sequoia hall, San Francisco.
Luncheon—Town and Gown Club, Mrs. S. S. Johnson, chairman.
Board of Directors of Hillside Club.
Art History Section of Adolphian Club.
Research Club, Alameda.
TUESDAY.
Luncheon—Ebbell, Mrs. Charles E. Edson, guest of honor.
Dramatic section of Adolphian Club.
Home Economics Club, Claremont School.

guest of honor, Ebbell will celebrate its January luncheon on Tuesday. Miss Janet Haight will be the presiding hostess. Musical numbers will be contributed by Miss Helen Colburn Heath.

"Art in the Home" with particular interest to furniture, will be considered by the art section of which Mrs. G. W. Percy is curator on Wednesday morning.

The Original Writers section will meet on Thursday afternoon to discuss the manuscripts of Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. C. H. Rowe, Mrs. Jarvis and Mrs. A. L. Cunningham.

Mrs. A. A. Denison will read a paper before the Travel section on Friday afternoon to the subject of "The Land of Tomorrow" continuing the study of South America.

The Mills Club of Los Angeles, which numbers some of the most interesting women in the southern city, were hostesses at a brilliant reception on Thursday afternoon last which found in the presence of Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt its inspiration. Dr. Reinhardt as president of the alma mater was greeted by a large number of guests and was listened to with enthusiasm. The executive of Mills College went south at the invitation of Mrs. Robert Burdette. Tuesday evening Mrs. Burdette, who is one of the club leaders in California, made Dr. Reinhardt her guest of honor at an elaborate reception, which claimed many notable names among those who were asked to meet the Oakland woman.

The Armenian Relief Fund is the larger by some seventy-five dollars as a result of the matinee held during the holiday week in the Twentieth Century clubhouse under the auspices of the Berkeley committee. The program was given by the little folk in the children's theater of the college town under the direction of Mrs. John G. Howell. Those having in charge the successful afternoon were Mrs. William E. Colby, Mrs. Charles M. Gayley, Mrs. Henry Martinez, Mrs. J. J. Miller.

The Joaquin Miller Club, which numbers some two score women under the leadership of Dr. Minora Kibbe as president is entering well into the spirit of reciprocity. It has been invited by a number of its sister organizations to prepare programs with the Poet of the Sierras as the theme and is busily engaged in perfecting an hour's entertainment

WEDNESDAY.
Oakland Club, Starr King Hall.
R. R. Rogers and Roland Fritch, speakers.
Art Section of Ebbell. "Art in the Home."
Civic Section of Adolphian Club.
THURSDAY.
Berkeley Center, California Civic League, Unity Hall. "The Zone Ordinance."
Original Writers Section. Ebbell.
Shakespeare Section of Adolphian Club.
Presidents' Council, second district, California Congress of Mothers, Pompano Court, San Francisco.
FRIDAY.
Travel Section of Ebbell. Paper by Mrs. A. A. Denison.
SATURDAY.
Hillside Club Building Committee dance. Mrs. S. C. Irving, chairman.

which shall be representative of his life and works. In February or March the club will present before one of the local chapters of the Eastern Star a notable program at the invitation of Mrs. C. H. Spinks. Several other clubs have added their positions to this of the fraternal organization for a similar favor from the interesting body.

There will be two bills introduced into Congress at the present session which will be carefully watched and fostered by the National Congress of Mothers. One of the proposed measures would establish a federal motion picture board of censors under the United States Bureau of Education. Interstate commerce in films not passed upon by this board of censors would be prohibited.

The second very vital matter is the creation of a department of education with a secretary having a place in the President's cabinet.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt opened their Howe street home for a Christmas party last week. Among those whom they entertained were: the Misses Eleanor Davies, Ruth Rhoads, Ruth Williams, Margaret Hodge, Margaret Avery, Elizabeth Hodge, Ethel Williams, Norma Roeth, Alice Goddard; Messrs. Hoeger Larsen, Clarence Slade, Richard Williams, Earl Semen, Alfred Peterson, Russell Larsen, Hubert Davies, Wesley Davies, Paul Brackett.

DON'T: Piedmont Mothers Hear Advice at Club Meeting

An interesting document containing some thirty-one "Don'ts" in the care of the baby has been issued to the mothers of Piedmont by Dr. Benjamin T. Mouser, chairman of the Board of Health in the hill city, as well as its health officer. The official admonition is counterbalanced by George T. Burchaell, sanitary inspector, and P. F. Howard, secretary.

Among the bits of masculine advice to the mothers are the following:

Do not sneeze or cough in the baby's face.
Do not kiss the baby on the mouth or allow any one else to do so.
Do not fail to protect the baby's eyes from bright light.

Vincent d'Indy Works Under Pressure of War

The editor of Le Figaro recently asked a number of noted men of French artistic life for statements in reply to the question: "Have you been able to work during the last two years?" The reply of Vincent d'Indy was as follows:

Certainly I have worked during the last two years. I have finished an important work begun ten years ago, and I must confess I believe I have never worked so quietly as during the first autumn of the war, when the "froussards" (shakers), having fled from Paris, one was sure of immunity from tiresome indiscreet visitors. Then there were delightful evening talks on the all-engrossing topic with friends of my own age who had not fled from danger, but who, in spite of all effort, had unfortunately not been able to become participants in the great war. At such a moment work was the only possible distraction, occupying one's thoughts, heartening hope, exciting enthusiasms and dulling uneasiness (my son had not left the fighting line since the declaration of war).

My own belief is that the mind of an artist worthy of the name cannot be reduced to atrophy or sterility by exterior circumstances, however serious they may be. Beethoven composed the Ninth Quartet, the Concerto in E-flat and three sonatas during the occupation of Vienna by Napoleon's army and the roaring furnace of Wagram. As to what concerns myself, I have always had such absolute confidence in our victory that the calm necessary for working has never failed me.

The University of California has shown a particular honor to the California branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. It is issuing in bulletin form the findings of one of the sections. Vocational occupations for college women aside from teaching has come to be a vital subject with the alumnae members and to study all phases of the problem a section was organized with Miss Clotilde Grunsky as chairman. The section has accomplished a wonderful work, assembling data of great importance in the short time of its existence and planning to continue its campaign for information to an even wider scope. The occupations have been carefully looked over with all manner of information concerning them—the various fields, the pay and all phases of their relation to the college graduate. The work has been done in conjunction with the educational department of the University of California.

This accumulation of data is at the disposal of the college women for their guidance in choosing their later work.

This section will contribute a part of the February program before the California branch.

Berkeley Center of the California Civic League is arranging an interesting program for Thursday afternoon which will concern itself with the "Zone Ordinance." Mayor S. C. Irving will introduce the subject before the influential body of 200 women who are meeting forthrightly in Unity hall for a study of vital questions. Louis Bartlett will speak in favor of the proposed legislation with A. C. Alvarez arguing against it. Mrs. R. O. Moody, president of the center, will preside as chairman.

The later January meeting will attract unusual attention for it is at this time that the report of the committee making the survey of the magazines under the leadership of Mrs. Ida Blockman, will be presented. Thursday, January 25, has been named for this interesting session.

The members of the Rock Ridge Woman's Club met on Tuesday last at their annual luncheon, excluding all outsiders from the delightful occasion. The committee which had in charge the arrangements for this first event of the new year numbered Mrs. C. J. Prang, Mrs. J. W. Webster, Mrs. W. H. McCabe, Mrs. G. A. Riggs with Mrs. E. H. Bryan as chairman.

On Tuesday, January 16, the club will hold its business meeting. The program of the later hour will be in the form of an address on current events by Arthur Street.

New Century Hears Curator Of Golden Gate Museum

At the January luncheon of the Oakland New Century Club on Friday last, the members and their guests had the pleasure of listening to George Barron, curator of the Golden Gate Park museum, describe some of the thrilling events in "The Early History of California." Mrs. H. J. Platts was chairman of the luncheon committee assisted by a group of the New Century club leaders.

The early story of the west holds a particular charm for the club women and in very many of the organizations there is a section devoting its attention entirely to a study of this subject. A number of these women were included among the Friday guests.

One of the most interesting phases of the Oakland New Century Club which unites within itself many sub-clubs is the fortnightly cooking class. It is conducted by Mrs. E. Bogue, a well known teacher of cookery. A score of mothers in the vicinity of the clubhouse come together to learn the best and most economical manner of preparing practical family menus and go back to their little homes to use the knowledge which they have gained. For the most part the students of cookery are of foreign birth but keen and interested to learn the best of American ways.

It is quite likely that during the Lenten days there will be an epidemic of small thimble clubs spring up throughout the bay cities. The cause will be traced to the recent visit of Mrs. John Wood Stewart of Glen Ridge, N. J., to San Francisco.

It will be remembered that Mrs. Stewart is the founder of the Needlework Guild of America. She was in San Francisco just one day, stopping over en route to the Orient. But in that one day she inspired many a woman to a more strenuous effort on behalf of the guild and its work. Mrs. E. G. Deniston, Pacific coast representative to the national board of directors, together with the officers of the San Francisco branch, arranged a hurried and informal reception at the Palace during holiday week. A few women stole away from the Christmas festivities for the opportunity of meeting this really notable figure and came to be envied by their fellow members who had not the opportunity of learning of the reception.

In whatever place she is, Mrs. Stewart urges her womenkind to the forming of these small groups where one afternoon a week is to be devoted to the fashioning of those garments particularly needed in the war countries. She has a peculiar sort of knitted knee protector of which she carries many samples, distributing them to those who will promise a contribution. So the knitting club as well as the thimble club will be in vogue because each guest who listened to her fully endorsed her plans and promised their co-operation.

It was through Mrs. Stewart's influence that \$400,000, the contribution of the Needlework Guild of America, was gathered to send to Belgium for the establishment of workshops and purchase of materials that the women of that country should not forget the art of lace making for which they are famous and might be a source of income to them. By assessing the American women each 10 cents the magnificent sum was realized.

To Mrs. Stewart also must be granted the honor of having organized the first Needlework Guild in Lyons, France, fully a year before the outbreak of the present war. She was visiting in Lyons and because she is so intensely interested in the splendid effort, enthused the French working girls to a similar undertaking. So it was that when the first of the Belgium refugees arrived that they had from their handiwork fully 700 garments with which to clothe and make them comfortable.

The romance of cotton was the theme which Mr. Jack Millar, president of the California Cotton Mills, discussed on Thursday last before the members and guests of the Mills Club of Alameda county. Stereoscopic views illustrated the story he told of the great industry which furnishes employment and livelihood to thousands in the state. The Becker-Thomas Trio furnished the music of the afternoon.

The Mills club is meeting in Ebbell clubhouse.

It is a paradoxical situation that although the United States mints make all the nation's coin, the government is having a hard time to find money enough to run it. —News-Tribune.

Oakland Civic Center Now Numbers More Than One Thousand Members

Oakland Center of the California Civic League now numbers upward of 1000 women. It is perhaps the largest organization of its kind and one acknowledging no peer. More than 200 women were welcomed into its charmed circle on the occasion of the December Membership Day held in Ebbell clubhouse. With the defined purpose of hearing all sides of every question impartially and reserving to themselves the right of personal decision, the Civic League is without question the most unique body of organized women.

Mrs. A. E. Carter, president of the Oakland Center, and the women who are associated with her on the board of directors are inaugurating a pretty custom tomorrow when they keep "open house" in Room 108, at Hotel

Oakland. From 10 o'clock in the morning until the noon hour and again from 1 o'clock until five in the afternoon the officers are asking that all the members drop in informally for a word of greeting and a chat. Particularly are chairmen of the various committees and the newest comers to the ranks asked to join the throng of callers.

The social day has back of it a desire that the women of the center should know each other better than superficially and that more and more they work together toward a communal interest which will strengthen the organization. The officers are particularly eager to know the individual member that they may find a place for her in the wide field of the club's work.

The Fat Goblin 'll Get You If You Dont Get Out Of Doors More

says

Antoinette Donnelly

WOMEN write to me: "I followed the instructions you gave Mrs. Lane on the fat reducing last summer and reduced ten pounds or twenty pounds, or thirty pounds," as the case may be, and one woman lost sixty-five pounds, "but what are we going to do now?" they ask, "that we can't go swimming or walking, or golfing, or tennis, or indulge in outdoor sports?"

Well, what is the use of spending your summer reducing if the cold weather is going to set you back exactly where you started out?

It is the weakness of human nature to hug the fireside tightly in winter time. Hot, rich soups, blood warming, rich, and greasy meats and gravies, pastries and starch foods supplant the healthier fruit and vegetable diet. Fresh air in houses is supplanted in the general affection by warm, stuffy, overcast, steam heated air, thereby depriving the occupants of the energy to get up and get outdoors in winter time.

No wonder the winter time is the harvest season for the fat crop!

Now, why not, instead of bridge parties, which you eat rich salads, French pastries, and chocolates, start skating parties? If the weather doesn't start consistently cold for skating, then make the party a roller skating rink affair. In the big cities now the indoor skating rink is a providential invention for women. The exercise taken in the fresh, crisp open air has superior advantage, of course, over the indoor skating, but vigorous exercise is involved in the movements of skating which all help to keep flesh from accumulating.

I often wonder why, instead of luncheon parties and teas and musicals, it doesn't more frequently occur to women to give gymnasium parties. A clever hostess could start this fat so that it would "go over" with great success and be copied by other hostesses. And thus a good work could be started. The guests could be asked to wear gymnasium costumes and take part in a program of easy exercises with a lot of fun and music in them. I'll guarantee there would be much more fun provided at this sort of party than at a bridge or luncheon.

The idea could be easily carried into evening parties where men and women are both invited. The full bloomers or skirts of the gymnasium costumes are not too unconventional to get Dame Grundy's approval on such form of entertainment. In fact, after last summer's swimming season, when almost every woman donned a bathing suit and issued forth on public bathing beaches, there has been eliminated much of that foolish prudery which the world and its health were better without.

Any innovation in the amusement line that provides fun at the same time that it provides exercise deserves a good try-out. For that reason I advocate the gymnasium parties, for it seems to be an impossible thing for the individual to work out a course of exercise alone. Without congenial company exercise becomes hard work, and there are few of us who are willing to take on more hard work than we feel at present burdened with.

What a splendid thing it would be for the health and happiness of families if in the winter time there were in every community a number of big gymnasiums where father and mother and the youngsters could all go and swim and exercise and dance and play together! This would do away with mother's sedentary

that affect the general health are the direct result of this inactivity. Chief among them is constipation, which in turn is a means of unhealthy fat accumulation. The diet, with its heavy, greasy rich foods and absence of the fresh vegetables and fruits of the summer season is responsible for constipation and the lack of fresh air and outdoor exercise.

So unless you want your next Easter suit to cover a figure grown adipose from deliberate laziness and inactivity and to see an extra inch added to your waistline measure don't let yourself be an indoor winter fun, and don't overeat!

There's so much fun to be got out of doors. When you stay in all the time you feel cross and crabby and grouchy, and then lines begin to appear. Somehow staying indoors gives you the habit of introspection, a habit neither good for the body nor the soul, the mind or the disposition. A few sips of fresh air can make you get a new and much more wholesome perspective outlook on yourself and your lot in life. If you don't believe this, just try it once!

Answers to Inquiries.
MISS BERNICE M. BLACKHEAD asks me masses of fat and debris which have solidified in the sebaceous glands and clogged them up. The dust of the air

was not actually working I would lose myself in daydreams, and at such times would answer vaguely when addressed. Because those about me, especially the men, usually figured in my dreams, I frequently found myself actually referring to some fancied conversation, and making statements which they were at a loss to understand. I would come to myself blushing and stammering, and would either try to pass it off as a joke or pretend they had misunderstood me. I often intercepted glances between my

was not actually working I would lose myself in daydreams, and at such times would answer vaguely when addressed. Because those about me, especially the men, usually figured in my dreams, I frequently found myself actually referring to some fancied conversation, and making statements which they were at a loss to understand. I would come to myself blushing and stammering, and would either try to pass it off as a joke or pretend they had misunderstood me. I often intercepted glances between my

was not actually working I would lose myself in daydreams, and at such times would answer vaguely when addressed. Because those about me, especially the men, usually figured in my dreams, I frequently found myself actually referring to some fancied conversation, and making statements which they were at a loss to understand. I would come to myself blushing and stammering, and would either try to pass it off as a joke or pretend they had misunderstood me. I often intercepted glances between my

was not actually working I would lose myself in daydreams, and at such times would answer vaguely when addressed. Because those about me, especially the men, usually figured in my dreams, I frequently found myself actually referring to some fancied conversation, and making statements which they were at a loss to understand. I would come to myself blushing and stammering, and would either try to pass it off as a joke or pretend they had misunderstood me. I often intercepted glances between my

was not actually working I would lose myself in daydreams, and at such times would answer vaguely when addressed. Because those about me, especially the men, usually figured in my dreams, I frequently found myself actually referring to some fancied conversation, and making statements which they were at a loss to understand. I would come to myself blushing and stammering, and would either try to pass it off as a joke or pretend they had misunderstood me. I often intercepted glances between my

was not actually working I would lose myself in daydreams, and at such times would answer vaguely when addressed. Because those about me, especially the men, usually figured in my dreams, I frequently found myself actually referring to some fancied conversation, and making statements which they were at a loss to understand. I would come to myself blushing and stammering, and would either try to pass it off as a joke or pretend they had misunderstood me. I often intercepted glances between my

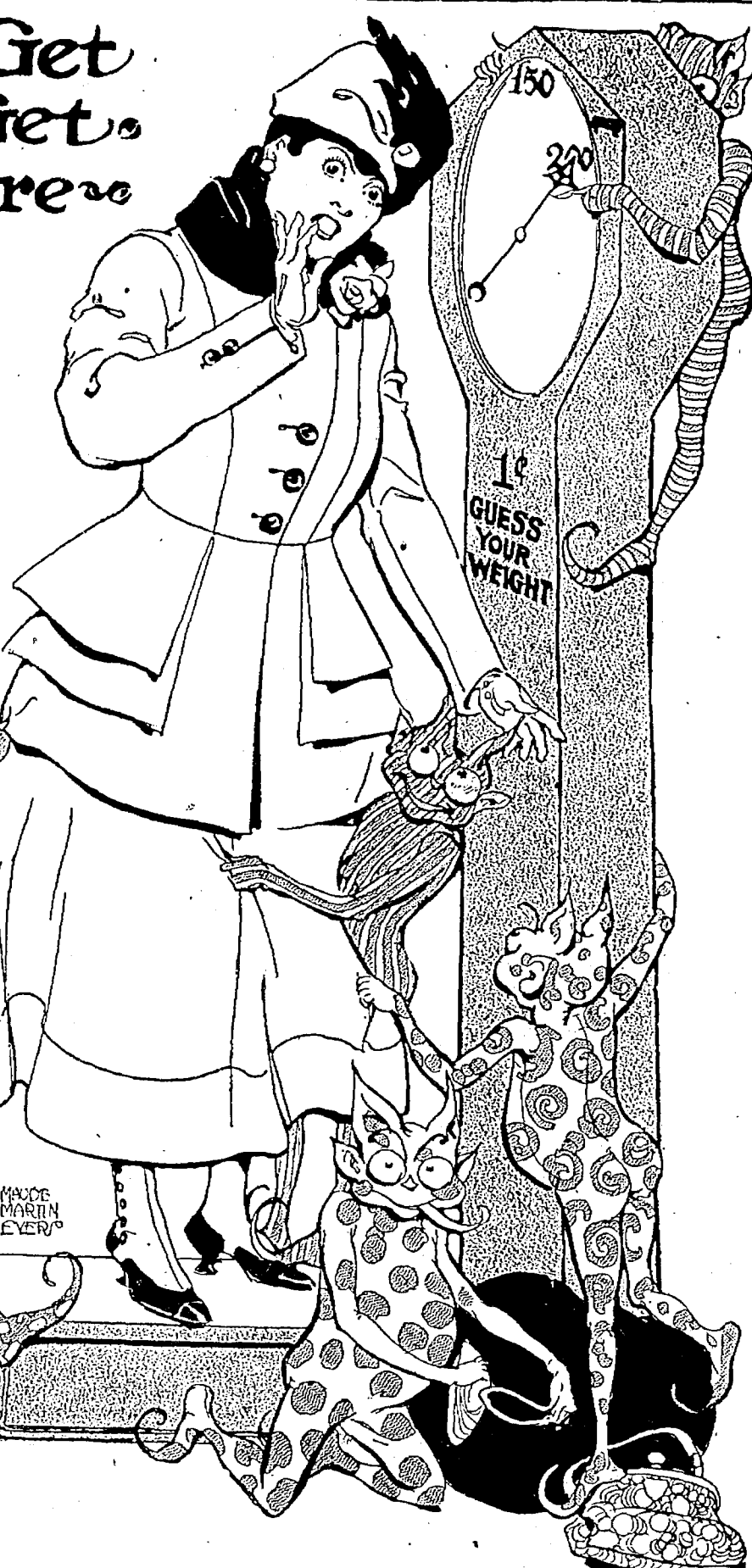
was not actually working I would lose myself in daydreams, and at such times would answer vaguely when addressed. Because those about me, especially the men, usually figured in my dreams, I frequently found myself actually referring to some fancied conversation, and making statements which they were at a loss to understand. I would come to myself blushing and stammering, and would either try to pass it off as a joke or pretend they had misunderstood me. I often intercepted glances between my

was not actually working I would lose myself in daydreams, and at such times would answer vaguely when addressed. Because those about me, especially the men, usually figured in my dreams, I frequently found myself actually referring to some fancied conversation, and making statements which they were at a loss to understand. I would come to myself blushing and stammering, and would either try to pass it off as a joke or pretend they had misunderstood me. I often intercepted glances between my

was not actually working I would lose myself in daydreams, and at such times would answer vaguely when addressed. Because those about me, especially the men, usually figured in my dreams, I frequently found myself actually referring to some fancied conversation, and making statements which they were at a loss to understand. I would come to myself blushing and stammering, and would either try to pass it off as a joke or pretend they had misunderstood me. I often intercepted glances between my

was not actually working I would lose myself in daydreams, and at such times would answer vaguely when addressed. Because those about me, especially the men, usually figured in my dreams, I frequently found myself actually referring to some fancied conversation, and making statements which they were at a loss to understand. I would come to myself blushing and stammering, and would either try to pass it off as a joke or pretend they had misunderstood me. I often intercepted glances between my

was not actually working I would lose myself in daydreams, and at such times would answer vaguely when addressed. Because those about me, especially the men, usually figured in my dreams, I frequently found myself actually referring to some fancied conversation, and making statements which they were at a loss to understand. I would come to myself blushing and stammering, and would either try to pass it off as a joke or pretend they had misunderstood me. I often intercepted glances between my



to breathe through your nose. Do not sleep on your back, as your jaw is more liable to droop in that position.

L. E. T.: THE SKIN OF YOUR neck should be given as much care as the skin of your face. It should be massaged every night. You can bleach your neck by using lemon juice. First wash with warm water and soap and then apply the lemon juice and let it dry on. In the morning wash with warm water and soap. I shall be glad to send you exercises for obtaining a perfect outline of the neck if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

MILDRED: A GIRL WITH AUBURN hair and brown eyes can wear a rich, deep dark brown, peacock and navy blue, and green if she has much color and white skin. Avoid any shade of red and pink. Put strips of cloth, plaster over your lips at night. This will keep your mouth from falling open and force you

Real Love Stories

A LOVE REGAINED.
THIS is my eightieth birthday and also my wedding anniversary. Married when I was 18 to a man four years my senior, I have had a happy married life, yet in my young ignorance I came near wrecking it at its beginning.

After we were married we settled in a lively town. We were but one of all kinds of gaiety and as our income was sufficient to allow us plenty of money to spend, we lived for three years in a whirl of excitement and pleasure.

Then came the birth of our baby boy. We both loved him with a love that amounted almost to worship and neither of us deemed it a sacrifice that we were kept much at home with him. But when he was 6 months old he died, and then he was 9 months old he died, and then he was 12 months old he died. I was crushed and heartbroken with my great grief. I refused absolutely to go out any place and I did not try to become interested in anything.

A cousin a little older than myself was sent for to come and stay with us for awhile to try to cheer me up. She came full of life and joy and with an interest in everything. For a time she was kind to me, as was also my husband, but their happiness annoyed me. Every day I would steal away from them and, locking myself in my room, would surround myself with the little garments and pictures and toys of my darling. Then I would dream and mope and cry until I was ill.

At length my husband and cousin ceased altogether to ask me to accompany them, but went without me. My cousin had merely taken my place.

Finally arrangements were made for me to visit relatives in a distant city and I was soon to go. But an aunt of my husband, hearing of the condition of our home life, came unannounced to visit us. Kindly but clearly she pointed out to me the unwisdom of the course I had taken and where it was leading us.

I was wild with anger and terror when I first became aware that I had lost, or rather that I had lost my husband's love. My aunt did not allow me to reproach him, however, with so much as a look. Arrangements were quietly made for my cousin to return to her home, and she was given to understand plainly that she was not to write to us. Baby's little belongings were all put away out of my sight, and I was willing now to give them up.

Some new gowns were purchased for me and I arranged my hair becomingly, as I used to do. I asked my husband to take me out with him, and I invited company to our home. At first he regarded me with surprise and then with pleasure. Gradually he seemed to think less of my cousin. At length I felt sure that he loved me again and I was happy.

I had learned my lesson and I never forgot it through all of my life. E. S.

Answers to Inquiries.
"Dear Miss Blake: I am 20 years old

and studying a profession in the university. Last year I went with a girl and continued to do so until recently. Now she can't see me at all, and every time I try to make a date with her she claims she is busy. I have tried to see her personally, but haven't been able to do so, so am writing to you for advice. I want to know of some proper way to find out what the trouble is, since she is the only girl who has ever interested me."

Write her a note asking for an explanation, that's the thing to do. Out of ordinary politeness she must needs answer, this, and then you'll know your fate one way or another. Popular girls sometimes lose their heads and get rather "snippy," but if they're true blue they get all over this by their senior year. So if she's your ideal, don't lose heart.

"Dear Miss Blake: Would it be all right for me to give gifts to a few boys that I know well? Also, was I wrong when I danced with three or four boys at a picnic? Some of my girl friends said it was wrong, as I am only 12, but tall for my age."

Curly, I certainly would not "give a few boys that I know well" Christmas gifts. I don't believe in girls giving gifts to boys unless their friendship has been one of years' standing or they have already become engaged. The average boy prefers not to receive such gifts, as it is embarrassing to him, especially if he has no intention of returning the gift. Send cards, if you wish, with a little personal greeting. The boys will think more of you if you do this. It was all right to dance with three or four boys at a picnic if you were properly chaperoned, as I judge you would have been, although I think you are a trifle advanced in your ideas for a 12 year old girl.

THE COOK BOOK

By Jane Eddington.

MEAT STOCKS AND SAUCES.
A CORRESPONDENT has recently taken me to task, justly perhaps, because so few recipes for sauces are given in this column. Why not? Principally because a recipe for a sauce is of no use in the hands of a cook who has never tasted good sauces, one who will not take pains and will not be economical.

Simple sauces may be almost wholly made of by-products, and I am thoroughly convinced that people do not use by-products effectively because they do not put heart into being economical. It is a dear and delightful feeling to be economical, if you will learn how, but most people must learn.

To make nearly all the conventional sauces a meat stock, white or brown, is required. To make most of the stocks several kinds of economical management and good sense as well as experience.

C. Hermann Senn, in his book on sauces, says: "The art of making sauces consists in preparing liquids from various materials by cleverly extracting and combining certain flavors in the liquids. Besides this the gift of a good palate is essential, which likewise requires all the experience and skill of the most accomplished cook."

To season these liquids or stocks suitably requires a number of little supplies which home cooks but seldom get used to using. However, many a good little sauce has no more than onion and carrot and salt and perhaps pepper for its seasoning with the requisite thickening. Again, celery and tomato are nothing that the plainest cook should flinch at. The scallion or fresh onion with most of its green part is excellent for jelly stock, and has no more prominence as onion than baking powder has in good biscuit. Turnip and cabbage are both available, and green pepper and the now all too carelessly omnipresent pimento.

With a good sauce one can make a bit of meat go from twice to four times as far as without one. With a meat sauce, with or without some bits of meat and with or without mushrooms, an elegant dish of macaroni may be made. Perfectly cooked boiled rice is wonderfully satisfying with a meat sauce, making a true one dish meal. If the sauce is spiced up much, some thirst satisfier like fruit, is needed to end the meal. "Spiced up" does not mean that any one spice is prominent, but that the total blend has a good deal of definite character.

To quote Mr. Senn again: "A correct sauce is that wonderful production of the culinary art which forms so pleasant and exquisite an accomplishment to all kinds of fish, meat, poultry, and game or vegetables."

But it is not necessary for the simple home cook to be discouraged by this expression, "wonderful production." She has but to "go to it," as it were, forgetting the chef's recipes, and relying on the simple ingredients like the vegetables, first, and the quick cooling of her stocks, then the removal of the fat when they are cool.

These are important points. A sauce may be rich in fat, but it must not show it. The quick cooling is for health's sake. It is rarely necessary to make a sauce just as soon as the stock is cool. It is in most cases best to cool and take off the fat. A few cups of stock may insure sauces for a whole week, and good ones.

The getting of these few cups at practically no expense is one of my prizes. For instance, recently I cooked three times over, for three hours each time, a two inch piece of marrowbone from the ox's shoulder, the marrow removed for other service, with a tiny blade bone of equal length and about a quarter of a pound of meat. Each time a quart of cold water was added and a pint of jelly stock was obtained. A thin cake of fat rose over part of the top even after the third cooking.

Of course the more the bones are cooked the more opaque the stock obtained is, but scientifically this is a good thing. From the fundamental food point, in a plain everyday way and in a scientific way, a true bouillon or clear stock may represent real extravagance. Even that stock from the third cooking may be clarified with egg white. For instance, take a cup and add to it a small portion of egg white and let it stand a few minutes, then bring it slowly to a boil and take off the scum. If it is not then clear, go on boiling it, adding a bit of dried pepper, a small whole onion, an eel to taste. After a second or third boiling it will be as clear as beef broth as clear as water. The little set-ting may be avoided by straining it through a cloth. This stock may then be used for an aspic jelly by adding gelatin. I prefer the vegetable, which is also perfectly white. Or, without clarifying, this stock may be used for sauces, etc.

Jellied Chicken.
To prepare good jellied chicken one must prepare a seasoned stock, which may be clarified and used as chicken broth, may be used for sauces like the curry and for the jelly. Since more and more women have learned how to make jellies, meats than fine sauces, this preparation is taken as an illustration of what you can do with some chicken stock. And perhaps it is not inappropriate to wish that the cook may have a home plucked and home drawn chicken to work with. The rare butcher and the high class poultry farm provide such poultry, but even high class stores sell chickens that require as much work to make clean or surface as though the cook had started with a live fowl.

After cleaning and singeing, disjoint the legs and wings, and then separate the drumstick from the second joint. Wash quickly, cover with two quarts of cold water, boil up slowly, skim if necessary, and simmer until the meat is tender, then cool all quickly and leave meat in stock until it is used. Celery, onions and celery both contribute something to the jelling of the stock, as well as season meat and stock, but a stock made from raw bones and meat should always jelly if correctly cooked.

Take as many cups of this cold stock as needed and cook in it for half an hour or less your seasonings, a clove to each cup, some dried pepper, a peppercorn, a bit of fresh ginger root, if you have it, etc., remembering, however, that with just salt alone you may get a good flavor, because of the onion and celery cooked in the stock. When this is put to cook pour a cup of hot water over a heaping teaspoon of vegetable gelatin and let it soak twenty minutes, drain, add to stock, then strain all and add to it the shredded chicken and perhaps some finely-cut pimento and a few

cooked vegetables, out in pretty forms, or the jelling liquid may simply be poured over the chicken arranged in a form. Just heat if otherwise prepared. Dish carefully into form wet with cold water and let stand until thoroughly set before setting into boiling water a minute to loosen, and turn out. It melted a bit while removing from mold, stand in a cold place.

Little molds of the chicken should be served on a lettuce leaf and larger ones may be surrounded with cress. The chicken shredded may consist not only of the cooked in the jelly stock, but also of the breast and shreds on the rack, cooked separately and so as to be used for other purposes, like chicken a la King.

Chicken Fat Roux.
The roux for sauces consists of the fat, usually butter, and the thickening agent, usually flour, cooked together in equal quantities and used at once, or in large kitchens cooked and ready to put right into the seasoned stock, to make the sauce. Kept in covered jars, it will remain good for weeks or months. The white roux, the fawn roux, and the brown roux are made, the latter by longer and slower cooking, by stirring the fat and flour together all the time they are cooking. When added to the liquid these are called the liaison, or binding agent. When butter is at present prices every bit of fat from the chicken should be utilized in making these thickenings. Cover it with cold water, bring gently to boil, and let cook gently until the pieces have completely shriveled, strain, and let get cold. Then take off the cake of fat on top.

A bit of butter may be added to a sauce made with this fat, for flavor merely; but with a well flavored stock few will be able to tell that butter was not used for the roux. There are other materials used for liaisons, such as yolk of eggs, cream, corn starch, etc., but a roux is a compound of fat and some starchy substance or flour.

Onion Sauce Basis.
The gently fried onion is the starting point of many a sauce, of which the liquid is the stock and a roux the liaison or thickening. When a tomato is added to the onion we have the essential characterization of the sauce called Creole or Spanish, etc. With this start we may have either a liquid sauce or one comparable to the hard pudding sauce, though it is not as hard. Little liquid is needed in making these latter sauces, and what is added should be highly seasoned. Often it is the reduced or boiled away meat stock which is so used. Onion, green pepper, and tomato, gently stewed together and then finished with butter, make an excellent sauce of this less liquid sort, and may be served strained or not.

Chicken a la King.
Among the sauces served as a part of the dish rather than separately, those of cream thickened with egg yolk in part or wholly are popular today, the Newburg for lobster and the similar sauce for chicken a la King being best known. The Newburg is flavored with sherry wine, and that for chicken may be.

For one-half breast of cooked chicken skinned medium small, making enough with sauce for three or four people or large portions for two, prepare as follows: Put one tablespoon of butter in frying pan, or use chicken fat, and gently fry in this so as not to discolor chicken as possible and one-half a green pepper cut the same way, and, if you want to be daring without being discovered, slice up one clove of garlic likewise as thin as possible. Stir and steam these in the butter about ten minutes, keeping the pepper green even when cooked, add a tablespoon of flour and blend it with the fat, add one-half cup of good chicken stock, and stir till it thickens, put in the shredded chicken and one small pimento cut in bits, and heat up thoroughly, salt to taste, then add one egg yolk, slightly beaten and stirred into one-half cup of cream; bring just to the boiling point.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to hot sauce.

Some people, instead of using wine to flavor, marinate the chicken in French dressing. For this amount of chicken rub the dish with garlic, put in one-fourth teaspoon of salt, a shake of paprika, a teaspoon of vinegar, three teaspoons of oil, beat until creamy, and mix with the chicken thoroughly. Best if it stands a while before adding to

Film and Pictorial by C. Mario

Silent and Spoken Productions of Play Compared in Presentations of "Garden of Allah"

AT LAST the silent "Garden of Allah" is to have its opportunity of comparison with the spoken drama. The Selig Corporation has succeeded in filming what is claimed a near-perfect photoplay of the immortal desert story. For many years on the legitimate stage "The Garden of Allah" has been a deserving success. Traveling companies have carried its theme and beauty to every city and town of any size in America. Europe has witnessed the stage production. Until the coming of this play, Robert Hitchens' book, from which the dramatization was made, remained unsold to the thousands who have since purchased his remarkable story.

Now we have an opportunity to view the pantomimic renegade monk, who found temporary freedom in the desert, but who returned to his former "prison" after vain endeavor to keep his secret from the world. Now we shall have an opportunity of witnessing a masterly production in which enters no element of vocal sounds. No lines will be repeated to delight the ear—nothing stands between the production and failure but facial expression, beauty of backgrounds, atmosphere and pantomime.

"The Garden of Allah" was presented to Oakland audiences one week ago. It was a good comedy, with a fair baggage-car-full of "atmosphere," including some moth-eaten camels and a few Arabs. The lines remained as effective as they were on the opening night in New York. The last three scene sets were so effective that the audiences applauded their scenery. In fact, the traveling organization, Oakland applauded last week was an excellent one—as traveling companies go.

Therefore, comparison of this production with a film presentation will be on an equal plane. Both will be good representations of their various sections of the drama. It shall remain for American audiences to judge. Which will be supreme? Is the human voice as effective as of silent? Is the human voice considered essential by modern audiences? Is it parallel to the gift of pantomime? Which? Shortly, America shall choose.

Few photoplay enthusiasts, if any, know that there is a course in scenic writing in the Columbia university prospectus. There is. It is a university extension course, but has proved to be one of the popular lecture bureau classes in the whole curriculum. Professor A. L. Freeburg, experienced photoplay man and at the same time skilled in conveying his viewpoint to others, is lecturer.

There is no reason why the University of California should not install a similar department. Motion pictures are nofad, and the sooner we realize the fact the better. Films are here to stay. The bigger question among people associated with dramatic art is this: Can the spoken drama survive the persistent attacks of the pantomime drama? Can the success of the film be denied by Education, to whom it is proving an aid?

The present generation of man and womanhood witnessed a decadent period in American spoken drama. The present generation of boy and girlhood is witnessing the first stages of magnificent moving photography. The legitimate theater is suffering thereby. It is languishing, without doubt, for the great public is unwilling to pay \$1.50 for mental enjoyment obtainable through smaller admission prices.

When the beginning stage of motion pictures is over—comes maturity. Maturity means a richness in art that defies mellowness or dry rot. When motion pictures are filmed as the legitimate stage in America suffered ten years ago and is suffering today, then motion pictures will fall by the wayside in favor of another branch of dramatic art.

PILOT IS TING.
Not the least part of the photoplay's future lies in the theme, plot and general tone of the subject—before it is transformed into the film. The coming generation of scenario writers and producers must answer for all. To them will the future attribute success or failure. Speaking before the script writing class of the Columbia university extension department recently, Sidney Drew, one of the successful comedy producers, advised many things which are pertinent to the beginner's viewpoint.

Drew is well known on the Pacific Coast, having acted many times in Oakland and San Francisco and claiming relationship at one time with Alice Brady in the "Old Man of the Sea." Until the death of his first wife, Drew was Rankin's son-in-law. Drew spoke on "The Writing, Directing and Acting of Photoplays," using one of his own comedies, "Duplicity," to illustrate his explanations. Drew said in part:

I have never read the manuscript of a photoplay, and I have certainly read a great many, that, no matter how good its idea was, did not lack the primary virtue of consistency. Without consistency, what lasting effect can you exert over your intelligent auditor? You may make him laugh at the moment or make him cry, as the case may be, but on second thought he will say, "I have laughed or cried without intelligence, for the story was not consistent." And he is apt to be rather annoyed at you in the end. Again, how can a thoughtful actor do himself or your justice without consistency? If you have overlooked this vital point, and the director is as lacking in thought—what many of them are—the actor is compelled to play his part with his "arm up," metaphorically speaking—conscious all the time that the scene does not ring true—that it is not consistent.

Avoid, if possible, the long arm of consistency—if any come, but on the stage and on the screen likewise, it has never been convincing.

As the motion picture appears to countless thousands—embracing all classes of society—let

Noble Tells of New School

Here's what John W. Noble, Metro director, says about the art he represents:

Within fifteen years we have developed an entirely new school of pantomime. Prior to the advent of the silent, or screen, drama, we had to resort to the standards in pantomime set by the French and Russian schools. Now if an actor uses these gestures he is considered ludicrous. The actor's opportunity is greater on the screen than on the speaking stage. Every detail and side-light can be shown and the value of each and every fine piece of pantomime is full. The actor is not hampered by non-sympathetic audiences, or other things, that often work to his detriment and annoyance. And, if he is dissatisfied with his delineation, he has opportunity, which every reasonable director is anxious to allow, to do it over to his own satisfaction.

WOMAN AND SECRET.
Mme. Fred DeGresac wrote "The Great Secret," the new Metro fourteen-episode photo-play serial. As its name implies, "The Great Secret" is a mystery story, and the secret is not disclosed until the fourteenth episode. And yet they say a woman cannot keep a secret!

Your efforts be for cleanliness. I consider this absolutely imperative in comedy. Any deviation results in ridicule situations and possible scholasticism.

I think a photoplay author should pay particular attention to the writing of sub-titles. They are of immeasurable value in keeping your audience in rapport with your story. A good sub-title also does away with those uninteresting and inconsequential scenes taking you from one locality to another. They should be succinct, but not to the point of triteness. Surely the author should be able to write better sub-titles for the child of his brain than someone who at best is only an adopted father, with a large family already on hand.

You see, I am pleading with you for a completed work—a human story—a fine working scenario—and also intelligent, thoughtful sub-titles. This accomplished, I can assure you of a ready and profitable market for your wares.

NEW T. & D.
Second to none in popularity among the stars of the screen, Marguerite Clark, plays the title role in the Paramount adaptation of the popular fairy tale, "Snow White," which commences a three-day engagement Sunday at the New T. & D. theatre, 11th at Broadway.

It is frequently contended that the motion picture screen fails in its efforts to adapt stage successes as it loses many of the effective points of the stage play. In the case of "Snow White" the producers believe they have rectified this contention. "Snow White" will be remembered as the heroine of the beloved fairy tale by the brothers Grimm. Those who are blessed with good memories will recall that there is much magic wrought in the picture by the witch. Yet, the theatre is restricted in its ability to reproduce these magic spells and incantations it is very easy for the motion picture producer to depict anything that he wishes through the medium of trick photography.

In contrast to the charm and simplicity of "Snow White," the accompanying feature, "The Romantic Journey," starring William Courtenay and Alice Dovey, is a brilliant photoplay romance, mystery and adventure. William Courtenay was the star of the stage production of "Under Cover" and "Under Fire," while Alice Dovey will be remembered as the "Pink Lady" and "Very Good Eddie" in the supporting cast, an excellent one.

Musical selections by the T. & D. chorus and recitals by Albert Hay Malotte on the Master Wurlitzer organ complete the program.

FRANKLIN
"Three of Many," the new Triangle Kay feature, is another play from that most eminent of playwrights, C. Gardner Sullivan. It is a story of the present war but it is not just "another war play." It does not attempt to justify either side, and does nothing to offend. It is the best vehicle for Miss Clara Williams, who did her work in full sympathy with the author, and preserved its strict neutrality.

Miss Clara Williams, who has appeared in the production entitled "The Criminal," has the leading part in this play and she is supported by Charles Gunn and George Fischer.

A Keystone comedy, a Christie comedy and other pictures complete the performance.

Commencing Wednesday a Fairbanks Revue will be held. Each day a different picture of Fairbanks will be shown, each one of which will be accompanied by a Keystone (full two hour show). Popular demand has made this necessary and the following pictures will be shown: Wednesday, "The Lamb"; Thursday, "His Picture in the Panes"; Friday, "The Good-Bye Man"; and on Saturday "The Good-Bye Man."

RELIANCE
The sweetest of screen stars, Mabel Taliaferro, comes to the Reliance theatre today in a new play, "The Sunbeam." Episodes from real life form the basis of this story, and from all the best comedies in the world. Taliaferro's talents which has yet been offered. The story deals with a girl who because of her wonderfully sweet and generous nature, she happens on a popular, handsome, and successful man, and thus wins the name of "The Sunbeam." Her influence with a young New York gangster, in love with her, whom she transforms into a reformed man, her persistence in pleading with a gruff millionaire who has turned against his own flesh and blood form two of the most striking features of the play.

"The Sunbeam" is a voyage into the lives of the poorer classes, a study of their trials and problems. It shows the effects of a sunny disposition and the good that can be accomplished. The plot is clever and well defined, and the interest is sustained throughout.

In the best cast seen in the support of Miss Taliaferro are Raymond McKee, Alexander, Lillian Shafter, Al Lee, and many other well-known players.

On the same bill is a new issue of the International Cartoons, showing in action some of the most popular of the comic section characters. A comedy and other attractions will go to make this one of the most pleasing bills yet presented at the Reliance.

STARS OF THE WEEK IN OAKLAND

MARGUERITE CLARK
"T. AND D."



MARGUERITE CLARK
"T. AND D."

Francis X. Bushman, who is starring in Metro's new fourteen-episode photo play serial, "The Great Secret," has a brand-new motor car. It did not cost him a cent, either. He got it because, in filming the first episode of the serial, he drove his own car across the railroad tracks just ahead of an express train locomotive and rescued Miss Beverly Bayne, his co-star, from the fast-flying engine by lifting her bodily into his machine. The locomotive took off a good portion of the stern end of Bushman's car. So Richard A. Rowland, president of the Metro company, made him a present of a new motor. How many people would like to earn a new automobile the same way?

On account of continued ill-health Cleo Ridgely, the Lasky star, has been given a vacation for the balance of the month.

Dudley M. Hughes, representative at Washington from Georgia and chairman of the House committee on Education, has made the announcement that he intends having passed this session a bill providing for Federal censorship of pictures. Should the bill find of passage this session, it will be placed before the houses during the long term of 1917.

Anticipating the rainy season, the Signal Film corporation, producer of "The Lass of the Lumberlands," has installed a great number of artificial lights, completing arrangements for interior work before the camera. Most of the exteriors have been taken already for the serial.

Aircraft Pictures announce the picturization soon of Eleanor Gages' Broadway success and story, "The Poor Little Rich Girl." Mary Pickford, of course, will be the poor little girl. As a story the subject was successful—as a play much more successful—and as a picture, —?

The Clune Film Company has released the film version of Harold Bell Wright's "The Eyes of the World." Oakland photoplay patrons may see within a few weeks the second production of the Los Angeles exhibitor-producer who filmed California's immortal story, "Ramona." Extensive musical programs and other embellishments have been prepared for the picture's circuit among the theaters.

Ralph Lewis, whose work as Stone-man in "The Birth of a Nation" promises to make his fame as a semi-villain undying, has signed a long-standing contract with William Fox. His wife, known professionally as Vera Lewis, is also a Foxplayer by reason of a similar contract. She was Miss Jennings, the angular, though wealthy, philanthropist in "Intolerance." Both have an enviable legitimate and screen career. Lewis left the Griffith forces to act with Fox, while his wife has quit working with the Morosco stock company in Los Angeles for the studio engagement.

The General Film Company announces a seven-installment weekly division series of two reel subjects dealing entirely with the European war. Specially commissioned officers filmed actual battle scenes along the western front and activities of England's war fleet. The American ambulance labors, driving aeroplanes, bathing in air, training and mobilization scenes and much more were filmed by the operators. Action scenes are said to be intense, presenting vividly all the hardships and bravery of the present conflict.

In the hungry search for screen subjects the picture rights to five successful American dramas have been purchased by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. "Freelocks," the book by Gene Stratton-Porter, was dramatized and presented with some success in 1912. This is one of the

Bushman's New Car

Francis X. Bushman, who is starring in Metro's new fourteen-episode photo play serial, "The Great Secret," has a brand-new motor car. It did not cost him a cent, either. He got it because, in filming the first episode of the serial, he drove his own car across the railroad tracks just ahead of an express train locomotive and rescued Miss Beverly Bayne, his co-star, from the fast-flying engine by lifting her bodily into his machine. The locomotive took off a good portion of the stern end of Bushman's car. So Richard A. Rowland, president of the Metro company, made him a present of a new motor. How many people would like to earn a new automobile the same way?

On account of continued ill-health Cleo Ridgely, the Lasky star, has been given a vacation for the balance of the month.

Dudley M. Hughes, representative at Washington from Georgia and chairman of the House committee on Education, has made the announcement that he intends having passed this session a bill providing for Federal censorship of pictures. Should the bill find of passage this session, it will be placed before the houses during the long term of 1917.

Anticipating the rainy season, the Signal Film corporation, producer of "The Lass of the Lumberlands," has installed a great number of artificial lights, completing arrangements for interior work before the camera. Most of the exteriors have been taken already for the serial.

Aircraft Pictures announce the picturization soon of Eleanor Gages' Broadway success and story, "The Poor Little Rich Girl." Mary Pickford, of course, will be the poor little girl. As a story the subject was successful—as a play much more successful—and as a picture, —?

The Clune Film Company has released the film version of Harold Bell Wright's "The Eyes of the World." Oakland photoplay patrons may see within a few weeks the second production of the Los Angeles exhibitor-producer who filmed California's immortal story, "Ramona." Extensive musical programs and other embellishments have been prepared for the picture's circuit among the theaters.

Ralph Lewis, whose work as Stone-man in "The Birth of a Nation" promises to make his fame as a semi-villain undying, has signed a long-standing contract with William Fox. His wife, known professionally as Vera Lewis, is also a Foxplayer by reason of a similar contract. She was Miss Jennings, the angular, though wealthy, philanthropist in "Intolerance." Both have an enviable legitimate and screen career. Lewis left the Griffith forces to act with Fox, while his wife has quit working with the Morosco stock company in Los Angeles for the studio engagement.

The General Film Company announces a seven-installment weekly division series of two reel subjects dealing entirely with the European war. Specially commissioned officers filmed actual battle scenes along the western front and activities of England's war fleet. The American ambulance labors, driving aeroplanes, bathing in air, training and mobilization scenes and much more were filmed by the operators. Action scenes are said to be intense, presenting vividly all the hardships and bravery of the present conflict.

In the hungry search for screen subjects the picture rights to five successful American dramas have been purchased by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. "Freelocks," the book by Gene Stratton-Porter, was dramatized and presented with some success in 1912. This is one of the

Max Linder, Essanay's new French comedian-star, announces that his first film will deal a good portion of the time with pink pajamas and the "muddles" he got into while on his way to America. It is said that Max tried to order from a French menu card not so long after his arrival in Chicago, but that the exclusive restaurant gave him an Irish waiter who didn't understand regular Gallic any more than millions of others who learn their Parlez Vous from corset shops or public schools. The result is said to have been screamingly funny—just like a comical motion picture or colored supplement.

Formation of a new all-star company has been announced by the Essanay Company, with Marguerite Clayton and Edward Arnold playing the leads. Each member of the organization will be especially chosen from the Chicago corporation's many actors, and only the most capable are to be selected. The first production of the new stock company is to be a twelve-story serial bearing on the subject, "The Marriage of Figaro." All of the episodes will be separate in action and story and are to be released every Saturday. A new title will feature each picture.

Thomas H. Ince, producer of "Civilization," one of the powerful modern plays, is credited with a new spectacle

Tips From "Way Up"

Coming to the conclusion that the "White Slave" photoplays have engendered decided opposition among patrons of the silent drama, the National Board of Review (Board of Censorship) has decided to ban this type of vicious films which formerly appeared at all classes of picture houses. The board announced that "no picture hereafter will be passed which is concerned wholly with the commercialized theme of 'white slavery' or which is so advertised as to give the impression that it is a lurid 'white slave' picture." The board further announced that such action will not be taken on pictures produced obviously for propaganda work or for social betterment and exhibition in a way compatible with that purpose.

William Fox expects to have forty organizations working territory in the United States with prints of "A Daughter of the Gods," Annette Kellerman's spectacle, which the New York producer expects to show exclusively in the 12 houses. All of these organizations will have their own agents, press representatives and exclusive territory, if advances notices may be believed.

Because Douglas Fairbanks, Triangle star, is hale and hearty to a remarkable degree, it was necessary to get him a group of trained athletes par excellence for his next release, "The Pet of Patagonia." To keep the men in good condition, Fairbanks made them run races and climb poles for prizes. Every day awards were made for the successful entrants in the strength tests.

Circulation of a huge petition throughout New York state is the new plan of motion picture men, fighting the Sunday closing law just upheld by an Empire State court. All manner of publicity will be used by exhibitors and picture men of every line to fight the attempted closing of many screen houses. Over 1000 theaters would be affected in New York city alone should the court order be carried through. A legislative amendment is the only hope of the motion picture men, together with the petition, which will endeavor to show that most of New York state wishes to view Sunday pictures.

Essanay reports that it has purchased film rights to "Lawthorpe's of the U. S. A.," Douglas Fairbanks' legitimate vehicle of other years, "Young America," with a boy as the hero, and "On Trial," a sensational crook play of remarkable success.

Mary Murillo, a Fox scenario writer, passed with honors the junior division of Oxford and Cambridge University examinations at thirteen; the senior tests when fourteen; is a remarkable musical pianist; has played in musical comedy, and drama among the elite of New York; she has 25 scripts to her credit for the year 1916.

Santa Has Good Memory
Christmas never comes and goes without adding its quota of "cute things" voiced by the youngsters in their customary visits to St. Nick. For it is Santa, distributed in a multitude of personalities in various department stores and on street corners, who really catches the innocent thoughts and confidences of the little folks, holding implicit faith in the existence of old Kris Kringle.

The son of a well known physician rambled up to St. Nick with his mother in a downtown store one day last week. "Well, well, my boy, I've waited three days for you to come to see me!" exclaimed the bearded saint.

"Oh, mamma, mamma, he remembers me from last year!" cried the child with joy.

The British Parliament has taken steps to establish uniform time throughout the United Kingdom and abolish the time used in Ireland, which differs from England's by twenty-five minutes.

Leave the peace negotiations to the men who are freezing in the trenches, and see how quickly the fighting would cease.—News Letter.

Film Stars Shine in New Skies

FREDERICK WARDE. Than-

houser star and formerly one of the legitimate stage's greatest Shakspearean actors, will appear in "The Vicar of Wakefield." Several hundred extra people and twenty character actors will appear in support of Ward, who assumes the name role.

Cecil DeMille, formerly director-general of the Lasky forces, and, in fact, one of the four organizers of that company, has given up his associations with that concern to direct George M. Cohan plays under the Arctur banner. DeMille is one of the Belascos of the film, and his subjects are always artistically successful. His combination with Cohan means much to photoplay patrons. The first release with the DeMille-Cohan label is to be the over-famous "Broadway Jones." DeMille was a legitimate producer, manager and actor before his affiliation with the motion pictures.

Mission Inn, Riverside, was the scene of an early morning marriage not so long ago, when Cleo Madison, Universal star, took unto herself a husband. He is Don Peake, Pacific coast representative of an automobile company.

Roy Stuart, late of the Universal, is now a Triangle leading man, playing parts opposite Lillian Gish. His first picture under the new management is "A House Built Upon Sands." Stuart is a native son, born in San Diego, a graduate of the University of California, and for a number of years held the Pacific coast championship for single sculling. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 210 pounds.

Flora Finch, who played at one time under the Vitaphone banner opposite the late John Bunny, has organized a company of her own to be known as the Flora Finch Comedy Company. Capable casts will endeavor to give supreme funny efforts, while sufficient funds are said to be in sight for well-done productions.

Mary Macfadyen, long with the Triangle company, is the new leading woman for William Hart. She will appear in the January release with the Western hero. Hart has "outlived" the following leading women: Clara Williams, Enid Markey, Bessie Love, Margery Wilson, Nona Thomas and Alma Reubens. According to reports from St. Paul, Miss Macfadyen will probably play leads with the cowboy star for a long time to come.

Motion Picture Theaters

NEW THEATRE
11th St. Broadway
World's Largest Photo-play Theatre
Exclusive first run exhibitors of
PARAMOUNT, REPLICAS, and
Majestic—All Seats 10c, except Sundays and
Holidays (evening prices). Evening Prices: Bal-
cony 10c, Dress Circle and Lower Floor 15c,
Loges 25c.

SUN, MON, TUES.
MARGUERITE CLARK
"SNOW WHITE"
The Beloved Fairy Tale
WILLIAM COURTENAY
and ALICE DOVEY
in
"THE ROMANTIC JOURNEY"
Love-Mystery-Romance
Other Attractions.
Orchestral Organ Recitals and Selections by
Box Office Opens at 12:30
Continuous Performance to 11 p. m.
The T. & D. Oakland Photo Theatre has moved to its new home, 11th St., at Broadway. Phone
Oakland 1237.

RELIANCE
CLAY AT SAN PABLO
Phone Oak. 991
Matinees, 10c; Evenings, 10c and 15c

Mabel Taliaferro
in
"THE SUNBEAM"
A wonderful story of love and
happiness
Other Attractions

FRANKLIN
THEATRE FRANKLIN ST. NEAR 14TH.
Continuous Performance—1:15 to 11:15.
Matinees 10c; Evenings 15c; Children 10c.

3 Days, Com. Today!
CLARA WILLIAMS in
"Three of Many"
Keystone Comedy and other features.
Com. Wed.—FAIRBANKS REVE

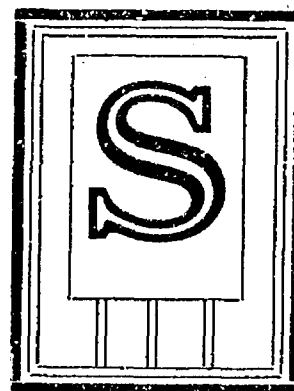
AT The Oakland Kinema
(15th and Broadway)
by way of
announcing
its
Proximate Presentation of
Film Dramas selected
from the best of all
producers, starting with
Nazimova in
"War Brides"

FAMOUS DIVA IS IN NEUTRAL SWITZERLAND—"REDUCING."



The K M L N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

NEW LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM IS ATTRACTING MUCH INTEREST.



SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—The enlivening scenes incident to the holiday joys, comprehending out-of-door celebration as they always do here, caused many to revert to the famous open-air festival of 1910, when Tetrzzini sang to perhaps the largest throng that ever assembled in San Francisco on such an occasion. And that in turn led to speculation and inquiry as to what has become of the famous old-time Tivoli star. She has not appeared formally on the concert stage for two years, though she has assisted in numerous projects to raise money for the relief of distress caused by the war. It will interest the many admirers of this cantatrice to learn that she has been living quietly at her place in Switzerland, and that besides appearing at a number of war benefits, she has largely maintained a hospital for sick and wounded soldiers. In later years Tetrzzini took on avoirdupois to a rather noticeable extent. It did not seem to impair her voice, but it naturally marred her stage appearance. The suppleness which characterized her earlier career was lacking. As long as she was regularly appearing it was impossible to reduce; but since her retirement she has paid full attention to her overweight and it is intimated that when she reappears the public will see an artist akin in physique to her former self, with voice unimpaired. Tetrzzini's husband, Giorgio Bazelli, is now serving his country as a lieutenant of engineers. He was formerly with the famous Tivoli company, a tenor, of fine presence and good voice. In his capacity as an officer of engineers he has had to do with placing the great guns employed in the Rumanian campaign. Tetrzzini has informed her friends that she will return to the stage after the war is over. And it goes without saying that she will include California in her itinerary, if she does not make her first appearance in San Francisco. She will, of course, be under the management of "Doc" Leahy. It was Leahy who discovered Tetrzzini and introduced her to the greater music-loving world. He heard her sing in a company that was touring Mexico. He engaged the entire company for the Tivoli. Giorgio Polacco, who graduated to the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, was the conductor. Leahy exercised a sort of paternal oversight of the star after she moved to other spheres, as she is not keen in business. So that there never has been and is not likely to be any question who will manage Tetrzzini upon her reappearance in this country.

Tetrzzini and McCormack

It is not generally known, perhaps, that Tetrzzini in a way discovered John McCormack. In a competition in London McCormack won a prize that enabled him to study abroad. He spent a long and thorough tutelage in Italy, and upon his return to London still lacked an introduction to the public in the larger way. This came through Tetrzzini, who was convinced of his ability to win the public in grand opera. His first appearance was with her at Convent Garden in "Rigoletto," in which he sang the Duke. It was through the diva again that Hammerstein engaged him for the Manhattan Opera House in New York. An interesting incident characterized this engagement. It was considered by those who had in hand the nice questions of operatic production that the name, John McCormack, was not impressive enough. They decided that he would have to be fitted out with a moniker that had an operatic sound—that at least came nearer to being Latinized. So they arranged to bill him as "Giovanni McCormaco." But when they came to fit on the new designation there was nothing doing. John would not listen to it. McCormack was a good enough name for him. He was born with it, and it should not be mutilated merely to give a Latin seeming to a program. He had his way, and has always been announced by his own name. It ought to be interesting to learn that this singer is perhaps the greatest drawing card on the concert stage, and that he commands the greatest returns of any single artist in the world. The example afforded of filling the great auditorium here against the popular and fashionable symphony concerts is of recent record. Another interesting fact is that while the auditorium is notoriously faulty in acoustics, McCormack's voice carried to the uttermost parts. His voice is so well placed and so penetrating that the matter of acoustics did not figure.

New Building Scheme for Mills

At the office of Mills College in the Crocker building I was shown the new building plan. This is a proposition similar to that of the State University in which Mrs. Hearst invited the competition of the world's architects. It does not mean that extensive building operations are contemplated immediately, but that when further building is done it shall be in accordance with a general scheme. The landscape plan is from designs by Howard Gilkey, landscape gardener, and the building plans are by Dickey & Donovan, architects. The hundred-acre campus affords a picturesque setting for an institution of learning. In 1871, when the college, then a seminary, was located, it was a secluded and very rural retreat. Now population has encroached until it is pretty well within the populated area, though still sufficiently retired, owing to the considerable area of its holdings. The affairs of the college are looking up, especially since the presidency was assumed by Dr. Aurelia H. Rhinehart. She has been in the chair scarcely a half-year, yet the impetus that has been given the institution has been very clearly felt. In the period of the institution's transition from a seminary to a college it experienced some lean years. But latterly it has been on the decided upward trend. Last year it showed a balance on the right side of some \$8000. The endowments from which Mills College receives an income amount to more than \$550,000. Besides the campus of one hundred acres the institution owns some fifty acres adjacent, all of which has increased enormously in value in recent years. There are now two hundred students in quarters, with thirty instructors. What is now Mills College was established in its present location in 1871, and for years enjoyed fame as a fashionable school for girls. It was merged into a college gradually and took on its higher character definitely in 1911. George W. Scott has been the treasurer

and chief financial executive for fifteen years. Those who take account of such things may be interested in the information that he has now offered his resignation. It means more to the institution than casually appears, a fact which those directly interested fully realize.

Palace Relinquishes Fairmont

The lease of the Fairmont Hotel, held by the Palace Hotel Company, is about to expire, a fact that has become a matter of news through negotiations or consideration of a renewal. Lady Florence Sharon Fernor-Hesketh, large owner of the Palace Hotel Company, and large owner of the Palace Hotel building, has been here and her presence is understood to have been induced by the expiring lease and the important questions involved. It is possible that the gigantic hotel proposition comprehended in the joint management of the Palace and Fairmont has not been as satisfactory as was legitimately expected. They have comprised the greatest hotel proposition in one city this side of Chicago. The rent of the Fairmont is \$10,000 a month, plus taxes and insurance. In addition to this the lessee owns the furniture. This represents an outlay of \$620,000. And besides all this, the Palace Hotel Company, during its lease, has expended some \$92,000 in alterations and improvements. The decade for which the lease has run has not been over-prosperous for the hotel business of this city. The exposition year brought some return, but it is a question whether it brought enough to bring up to average the lean years that preceded it. In recent months, however, there is a decided improvement. The reports made it that Lady Fernor-Hesketh was opposed to the renewal of the lease of the Fairmont on any terms, but that other stockholders were favorable to a continuance if more liberal terms could be secured. However, Lady Fernor-Hesketh seems to have had her way, for the lease will not be renewed and the Palace Hotel Company will withdraw from the management of the Fairmont during the current year. The disposition of the company's assets in furniture and equipment is a matter to be decided. If these are not retained by the owner or a new lessee, they will be disposed of in a way that will realize the best returns.

The Naval Base

Some of the news accounts are to the effect that it is all settled as to the site for the naval base. They say that intimations have been given out that Hunter's Point is the choice. The commission charged with the selection has gone north in pursuance of its official duties, and is shortly to return here; but no decision has been rendered or in any way intimated. In the nature of things this would be impossible. The essential facts as to all possible locations will have to be arranged and digested in that deliberate way that of necessity characterizes a decision in matters of such momentous character. It would not be a great surprise if a decision would not be forthcoming within a year. It is a fact that the commission has gathered a vast fund of information, but that is what it will undoubtedly do as to all sites that command any consideration at all.

Cockran on the Job

Bourke Cockran has arrived on his mission. This, according to his way of putting it, is to see that there is not a miscarriage of justice in the case of Thomas J. Mooney, accused of complicity in the preparedness day bomb-throwing. It is not quite clear whether he inspired the statement that he has volunteered his services in this case, but such a statement appears in print, and it is of considerable interest when it is known what efforts have been made to secure his services, and how his presence was not assured till the arrangements were all satisfactory. Mr. Cockran's declaration that he had not been in San Francisco for ten years recalls that on the occasion of his visit in 1907 he had but recently become a bridegroom, having married Miss Ide, whose father was one of the first Philippine commissioners, collaborating with William H. Taft. A part of the bridal trip was spent at Santa Barbara and a part at Lake Tahoe. The trial of Mooney started Wednesday, and it bids fair to be a cause celebre. The friends of District Attorney Fickert are on the qui vive to see how he balances up with the celebrated attorney from New York.

The Recurring Problem

The garbage problem recurs and recurs. Of the eager dozen of bidders for the privilege of disposing of the city's waste but one remains with a check as a guarantee of good faith. It is about concluded that the proposition to dump the city's garbage upon the mud flats of Islais creek will not be carried through. It was never enthusiastically entertained, by the Board of Supervisors. There is a proposition to reopen the brand new incinerator out at Army street, which was erected at such considerable cost but never set to work because it wouldn't work. It is believed that through reconstruction of its furnaces it could be made at least as effective as the old incinerator that has been in operation for more than twenty years, and that is still equal to getting away, after its own fashion, with the city's garbage. One other proposition is to adopt the Oakland plan and convey the waste out to sea. This would not be a permanent solution, though conveying it far enough out would be an improvement upon the plan that is followed, and that clutters up the Bolinas beach with much unusual and unique debris. It is possible that by conveying the garbage one hundred miles out the most of it would be absorbed before it could be swept back.

To Reduce Cost of Government

The Bureau of Municipal Research probed here and there in the government of San Francisco and came up with the declaration that it could run the city for \$1,000,000 less than it now costs, and at the same time more efficiently. That report was made from the safe distance of New York and was mainly for taxpayers to ponder and for municipal officials to scoff at. But now W. B. Holden has arrived to stay with the job and will conduct a San Francisco bureau. He was a member of the original bureau that was engaged by the real estate board. In an interview the new expert says he is more than pleased with the receptive attitude taken by the public concerning the work of the bureau. The taxpaying public is always pleased when there is promise of the burden being lightened; but the taxpaying pub-

lic may not be all there is to it. Any effort to change the order and reduce expense will have to run the gauntlet of officialdom. Nevertheless there will be general interest in this effort.

The Bomb Throwing Defense

Evidently the defense in the bomb-throwing cases is going to rely considerably on the professional jury cry. At the time this was first raised it was foreshadowed on this page that the object was to discredit the jury selecting methods to meet exactly this emergency. The plan favored is to disregard regular venire and select jurors at random as men may be encountered on the street. To bring this about a hue and cry was raised and a showing is apparently to be attempted of how the regular system of jury selection has been working. For the past month two clerks have been searching the records at the City Hall, running down every juror who has served in the superior court for the past ten years. They had completed their work, when the seizure of papers in the office of the "Blast" occurred. They then reappeared and went over their work again, checking it up, or searching for new angles. Their work is elaborate and has involved a tematically performed, and must have involved a considerable outlay. The old question of who is putting up the money recurs.

One of the War's Effects

The stress of war has produced many unexpected results. One of these is the sharp advance in the price of tea. San Francisco is a considerable tea market, facing the Orient as it does. As tea comes for the most part from Asiatic countries not immediately touched by war, at first thought it would not be considered likely that it would be greatly affected; but this unusual result is reported to have come about: Russia went dry as to vodka. It was a tea-drinking nation anyhow. This habit was enormously increased by the prohibition of vodka, and the resulting demand from the country has made a decided impression on the tea market of the world. Undoubtedly the official inhibition of vodka has not prevented its sale even as effectively as our prohibition laws have worked in sections of the United States, but it has been sufficient to make a decided difference in the demand for tea in the world's markets. It is curious, by the by, that the Russians never took to coffee. Coffee is more a cold country drink than tea, one would think. And so it is in some countries, but not in Russia. Tea was always the favorite there. The samovar is always going.

Annexation Hysteria

The outburst favoring annexation has subsided somewhat, though there is an expectation that somebody is going to do something somehow through the legislature that will further the project of grabbing far-reaching communities so that Los Angeles may not boast of being the larger city. The conception fits that some few were suddenly thrown in by the report of estimated population, based on former increases and returns, made a sorry spectacle, and no doubt contributed to the hilarity of our southern neighbor. The effective way, of course, would have been to ignore the poll count and rely on the substantial fact that San Francisco is the financial center, the mighty entrepot, the great vital city, possessing an unrivaled harbor, and that a few head of population, more or less, even if they come to settle instead of to cure their lungs, count ever so little in comparison with the greater considerations. San Francisco is all right and needs no bolstering.

Completion of the Tunnel

City Engineer O'Shaughnessy has announced that the Twin Peaks tunnel will be completed by May. Though he says something about laying rails through it, under present conditions it will be impossible to make use of any such provision. The city owns no railroad nearer than the Church-street line, which is intended to debouch into Market some five blocks from the easterly end of the tunnel. This line, even then could not be utilized, for the attempt to connect up the Church-street line with the Market street has been stopped by injunction, the consensus of legal opinion is that the United Railroads have altogether the best of the controversy, and that the prospect of the city running cars from that new extension down Market street are not bright. And the United Railroads will not extend their system through the tunnel without a franchise that has a likelihood of making it worth while. So while the expensive bore may be almost pierced through, the utilization of it in the big way that is expected and necessary is not likely to be realized on the instant of completion. One solution would be the absorption of the United Railroads lines by the municipality, which project seems to be stalled.

The Colonel En Route

T. R. passes through on the 7th of February, and effort is being made to get him to express himself while he waits. The Commercial Club is laying wires to get him to lunch there, when he would have the same opportunity to say things that Hughes had on another memorable occasion. And nobody doubts that the Colonel could say things that would be highly interesting. On the peace policy, for instance, he has already intimated how he feels, and if he should enlarge, and proceed in his emphatic way to promulgate his ideas on the subject nobody can doubt for a moment that it would be pretty fine entertainment. The Colonel always was popular in San Francisco, and always showed a liking for the city and for California, and there are hopes that as he hurries through on his way to discover and write about the fauna and flora and remarkable features of the Cannibal Islands, he will condescend to give us a talk.

Harbor Front Improvements

Harbor Commissioner Dwyer has published a statement of what the commission has done during the year, and what it proposes to do during the coming year. The work for the most part has been commendable, and that which is foreshadowed will add to the commercial appearance and utilization of the city front. One important improvement is noted in particular—the paving of a smooth strip around the city front for the automobile and auto truck traffic. This had been urged by the Down Town Merchants' Association for a long time, but had been opposed by the teamsters for the reason that it would make the going bad for horses and accelerate the replacement of horse-drawn vehicles by the auto. This

strip is to be thirty feet wide and next to the outward sidewalk. Nothing is said in Commissioner Dwyer's report about viaducts across East street, leading from the ferry depot. This project would not be costly nor a problem of serious kind, and everybody who goes to and from the ferry very often realizes how desirable it is. Plans have been perfected for the improvement, but were held up by protest of the Chapter of Architects just as operations were about to be commenced. The chapter did not like the architecture of the viaduct that was to carry passengers across. The commissioners had projected it of an order uniform with the ferry building. The architects thought it should be a light and airy steel structure.

Benedict May Come Back

It may be recalled that State Senator Benedict was elected to the short term in Congress to succeed Representative Stephens, who resigned to accept the appointment of lieutenant-governor. It is not so likely to be known that Mr. Benedict did not resign his state office when he went on to serve his brief term at Washington. That will expire with the present Congress—on the 4th of March next—when a curious thing may happen. It is announced that Representative Benedict will return at that time and resume his seat in the state senate. He will be just in time to participate in the second session of the legislature. There is some discussion as to whether this can be done. In addition to the fact that Benedict has not resigned as senator is the fact that an election has not been ordered to provide his successor. The governor is invested with the power and charged with the duty of calling such an election in case of a vacancy, and that it has not been called is construed as being due to an understanding that the senator is expected to hold on. It is an interesting question and one which may involve original interpretations of the law. Benedict's election was singular. H. Z. Osborne was his opponent in the primaries, and he won the long term. An amicable arrangement was entered into at the election whereby Benedict's name was written in sufficiently to insure his election for the short term. This afforded an experience of three months at Washington. Thus the resignation of Mr. Stephens from Congress to become lieutenant-governor has worked out. Some persons have been afforded considerable satisfaction, while others are much displeased. When the matter of appointing a lieutenant-governor to succeed the late John M. Eshelman was first considered, E. T. Earl, a power in southern Progressive politics, is said to have wanted former Lieutenant-Governor Wallace to be returned to his old place, but Governor Johnson balked most decidedly. He wanted Carnahan of Riverside. But such convincing argument was brought that the appointee should come from Los Angeles that the governor gave in. Stephens was the most available man.

Legislative Prospects

Naturally a great deal of interest is manifest in the approaching session of the legislature. It begins with the election of a president pro tem of the Senate and extends through almost endless ramifications as to enactments and politics. There is no doubt that the body will be as readily amenable to the Governor's dictation as either of the two last bodies. As to the president pro tem, it is pretty well conceded that Senator Breed has the call. Much of the legislation that has been foreshadowed is along the line of the uplift, one particular provision being the complete revamping of the taxation laws. The late session of the legislature appropriated \$75,000 for the expense of a commission to consider the whole subject of taxation and formulate a comprehensive law for California. This commission, composed of Clyde Seavy, John Mitchell of the Board of Equalization, Senator Lee Gates and Edward A. Dickson, is ready to report. It is expected that organized labor will demand representation on state educational boards and bodies, and will demand an enactment to restrain the function of courts in the matter of injunction against labor movements. There is some prospect of an attempt to get action on a law to divide the state, which Lieutenant-Governor Stephens is not apt to view with entire complacency. Such a measure is not likely to carry, though below the Tehachapi there is some sentiment in favor of it.

Money Chary of Legislation

The approaching session of the legislature and the knowledge that it is to revise in a comprehensive way the system of taxation has had its effect on capital. Always wary of laws and conditions that may militate against it, capital remains in its fastnesses till it is shown that it won't get hurt. The banks are running over with money, which can be had at a lower rate than ever before prevailed in California, but it is not eagerly or readily sought. The reason must be that those who would otherwise utilize it are uncertain of what is coming to pass, and hesitate to embark in enterprises. Eastern money as chary of all the Pacific Coast states, though it is often expressed by Eastern financiers that California especially is the great natural field for investment today. A very casual survey discloses that not one of the larger building enterprises going forward in this city is the result of outside investment. The East is fairly crowded with moneyed men looking for a chance with their money; but the future of investment here seems to be regarded by them as too uncertain.

San Diego Exposition

Mayor Rolph, William H. Crocker, C. C. Moore and others were in attendance in San Diego at the closing scenes of the California-Pacific Exposition. It is reported to have been a worthy wind-up of the only show of record to last two years. It was supposed that rejuvenating the San Diego Exposition with many of the exhibits of the Panama-Pacific Exposition and the elimination of the latter as a competing attraction, would revitalize the southern enterprise and enable it to endure another year with even greater success than it enjoyed in its initial year. This result was realized in a degree, though not as fully, it appears, as was expected. San Diego is a tourist city, but it may be that tourists and others have been overfed on expositions and are not as effectually appealed to as was figured on. However, the spirit of San Francisco in assisting and showing a friendliness to an enterprise that might have been considered a competitor of her own show is evincing a commendable spirit.

THE KNAVE.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1917.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

Berkeley Man, in Judicial Vein, Writes of American Government and Majority Rule
Prof. George Albert Coe Contributes Valuable Addition to Analyses of Religion

PSYCHOLOGY OF RELIGION

AN INTERESTING, as well as valuable, addition has been made to that voluminous bibliography of efforts to make a psychological analysis of religion—to reduce religion to an exact science—in a new book by Prof. George Albert Coe, professor in the Union Theological Seminary of New York City, "The Psychology of Religion." Dr. Coe has been a profound student and a prolific writer in this field. He takes up his latest task, as he has all previous ones, as an optimist, with his mind doubtless already on the conclusion to which his psychologizing would lead him. He starts out with the premise that the religious enterprise is the most important undertaking in life. "Much is at stake. This importance of religion attaches to some extent also to efforts to analyze religion."

The reader of this book cannot help but be grateful to Dr. Coe for the explicit statement at the outset of his views and the methods he proposes to follow. He makes it known that he does not appeal to any religious experience of his own as settling for him any question of psychology. Nor does he accept as authoritative the report of any one else that such questions have been settled by his experience. Every religion without exception is a datum to be examined by analytic processes that do not appear or are undeveloped in the experience itself.

"On the other hand," says Dr. Coe, "the religious urgency that I have already mentioned makes me more or less cautious with regard to the content of religious tradition—particularly to the Christian tradition to which I have been reared. Here I find, not a dead body awaiting dissection, but a living being—one needing surgery, I am sure, but alive, and to live."

Another phase of Dr. Coe's qualifications for dealing authoritatively with his subject is admirably stated, thus:

"My religious experience has been as free from mysticism as it has from dogmatism. Indeed the chief incentive to seek mystical experiences came to me wrapped up in dogma, and the disappointment of my adolescence, when the promised and sought-for mystical 'witness of the Spirit' did not come, caused me to turn away from both the dogmatic and mystical approach to religion. Not far from the middle of my college days it was settled—though I could not then realize how well settled—that thenceforth I should look for the center of gravity of religion in the moral will. Life seems to me to be an ethical enterprise; my life problems concerns the choice of my cause, the investment of my purposes; and this, surely, implies distrust of anything that evaporates in the sunlight of my most critical self-possession."

This will not be only instructive to the reader who follows Dr. Coe in his psychologic investigations, but it will appeal to many as a common experience, bringing the reader and the writer into a sympathetic understanding. One more reference to Dr. Coe's personal viewpoint, for that is highly important as a valuational quantity in

PROF. GEORGE
ALBERT COE

of Union
Theological
Seminary of
New York,
whose new book,
"The Psychology
of Religion,"
has just
been issued.



judging a psychologic treatise is called for: To him, from the standpoint of the moral will, the rational possibility of a faith in a personal God and in life after death seems to be immensely important. "For I conceive the ethical in social terms, and for me persons are the paramount reality."

Dr. Coe has not undertaken to give a balanced treatment of the whole subject of the psychology of religion, but he has brought into the foreground the problems that seem to him to be the most pressing at the present moment. This plan has caused him to omit elaborate discussions of the relics of mysticism and miraculous tradition, from which the value of his book suffers nothing.

Dr. Coe's analysis of the religious consciousness and his inquiry into the data concerning religious and super-normal mental concepts and of the racial beginnings of religions provides a broad and substantial basis for his subsequent conclusions. In the chapter on the genesis of the idea of God, two examples of extraordinary psychological phenomena are given, which are of interest because of the general knowledge of the circumstances. Illustrating the dictum that

now and then a whole group of modern men and women, under a sudden shock or excessive strain, seems to be transferred into a world of personal or quasi-personal meanings, he quotes Stanton Coit's eyewitness description of the Titanic survivors who were rescued by the Carpathia. These victims seemed not to be crushed or stunned, but "were lifted into an atmosphere of vision where self-centered sufferings merges into some mystic meaning. We were all one, not only with one another, but with the cosmic being that for the time seemed so cruel."

As a still more significant example of this concept being created through mental shock, Professor James, who was at Stanford University the morning of the earthquake of April, 1906, is quoted as saying: "As soon as I could think I discerned retrospectively certain peculiar ways in which my consciousness had taken the phenomenon. First I personified the earthquake as a permanent individual entity. Animus and intent were never more present in any human action, nor did any human activity ever more definitely point back to a living agent as its source and origin. It expressed intention, it was vicious, it

TRACING OF THE NATION'S GROWTH

STUDENTS of government, ward bosses, men in office and the millions of Democracy's well-wishers might read to great advantage Edward Elliott's "American Government and Majority Rule." If the hurry of this modern life precludes a thorough review of the Berkeley teacher's volume in its entirety, attention to the last chapter—twenty-one-and-a-quarter pages—would do much to clarify the general political astigmatism prevalent among the nation's leaders and the led.

What might be regarded in the light of undue pessimism vanishes from a thinking reader's ken when reflection shows the college man to have written his book with a calm, judicial air, entirely lacking in acridity. In other words, he is a constructionist. He tears at our present form of government, but would rebuild it with something he claims to be better. There is nothing of the extremist in the volume—for, after a review of the book, one is inclined toward the belief that Dr. Elliott isn't an extremist at all.

Skilled tracing of the nation's growth, materially and politically, is the work which holds the reader's attention during most of this session with democracy's illness. Periods of history, according to the author, correspond to changes in governmental tendency. With a sure though rapid touch, Dr. Elliott twines political conditions into history and the result is a solid phalanx of facts which would create pessimism and mental dyspepsia if the constructionist viewpoint were not ever-present.

To be brief, the writer holds that a change in government form is democracy's only hope for salvation. He holds firm in his belief that centralization and simplification of governmental agencies will lead the nation from its present bewildered state to the easier path. Not only does he doubt the three-headed form of our government—executive, legislative, judicial—but advocates fewer checks and balances and more concentration.

Among the many newer ideas in government which Elliott approves are the following: The commission form of government, with many offices, at present elective, made appointive; concentration of the executive power of the several states in the hands of the governor and a cabinet or council appointed by him—

(Continued on Page 23)

was bent on destruction, it wanted to show its power."

While these examples of human psychology support a theory as to the origin of the idea of God, they demonstrate also, of course, the sources from which great and often dangerous error springs.

But, like all psychologic analyses or investigations of psychologic processes, this book cannot be adequately described or accorded exact justice in the limits of a necessarily brief review. It must be read, studied and analyzed itself.—F. F.

("The Psychology of Religion," by George Albert Coe: Chicago, University of Chicago Press, \$1.50.)

BIOGRAPHY

Fifteenth Volume of National Encyclopedia Is Out With Lives of Over One Thousand American Men and Women.

This latest volume of an exceedingly valuable publication for reference contains over 1,000 biographies of notable men and women of our time, and is fully up to the high standard of its predecessors, while in one respect, that of the new style of portrait illustrations, it is a marked improvement over the former volumes.

Having had frequent occasion to consult the National Encyclopedia of American Biography, we have found it a veritable mine of valuable and necessary material, and rarely have we failed to obtain just the information wanted. The volume before us contains the biographies of many prominent Americans who have recently passed away, and also of many persons who are conspicuously before the public at the present time.

Among the former we note particularly the late William T. Harris, educator and "indefatigable torch-bearer of high philosophy"; Samuel P. Langley, the famous scientist; Edwin A. Abbey and Frank D. Millet, artists; William Sydney Porter ("O. Henry") and Myrtle Reed, authors; Clyde Fitch, playwright; P. A. B. Widener, financier and art patron; George Westinghouse, air-brake inventor; John P. Holland, inventor of the submarine; Colonel David D. Gailard, famous for his work on the Panama Canal, and Henry M. Flagler, builder of the Florida railroads.

Contemporary names include President Frank J. Goodnow of Johns Hopkins University; President John G. Hibben of Princeton; Alice Brown, author; J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr.; Frank A. Vanderlip; Henry Ford; Governor Hiram W. Johnson of California; Senators O'Gorman and Wadsworth of New York; Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association; Alexis Carrel, Noble prize winner; Leo H. Baekeland, the chemist; Elmer A. Sperry, inventor of the gyroscopic compass and stabilizer; Rear Admiral Fletcher and Rear Admiral Mayo of the United States Navy; Ralph A. Cram and Guy Lowell, the architects, and many others of equal rank.

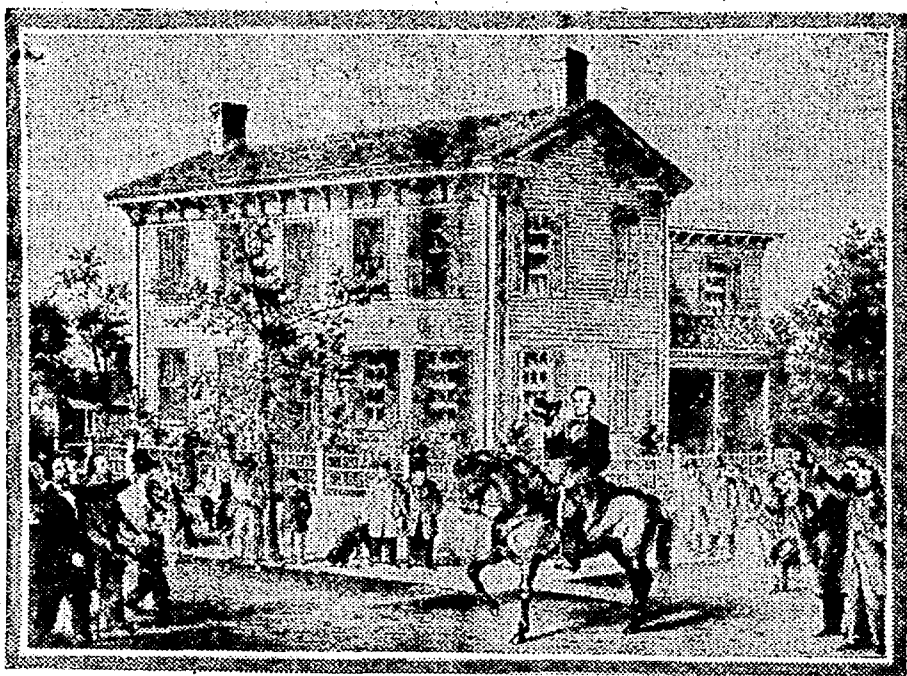
The biographies are of considerable length, averaging 500 to 1,000 words, and includes the subject's genealogy and usually if deceased a summary of his character. They are edited with intelligence and discrimination; the criticisms are just and adequate, and the facts recorded seem to be authentic and complete.

A noticeable characteristic of these biographies, a feature which makes the National Encyclopedia of American Biography of especial value as a permanent book of reference, is the detailed information about the life-work of the subjects treated. Thus we read in the biography of Judge Eon Lindsey the story of the origin and development of the Juvenile Court, which has made his name familiar throughout the civilized world. The life of the late Albert K. Smiley includes an account of the famous Lake Mohonk conferences, which have done so much for the cause of arbitration and peace. The biography of Samuel P. Langley has a description of his notable experiments in aerodynamics, which were of such great help to the Wright brothers and others in developing a practical flying machine. Under James Stillman, ex-president of the National City Bank, is reviewed the history of that institution.

Particularly noteworthy are the beautiful portrait illustrations which accompany nearly every biography. They are splendidly executed and skillfully printed. Never before have we seen such an admirable array of portraits of distinguished persons. Portraits are of very great assistance in interpreting the character of the subject, and such a magnificent collection of historical portraits greatly enriches the work as a whole.

National Encyclopedia of American Biography, Vol. XV: New York, James T. White & Co., \$10.00.)

MR. LINCOLN in front of his residence in Springfield, Illinois, shortly after the Lincoln-Douglas debates. From "How We Elected Lincoln," by Abram J. Dittenhoefer.



JUDGE ABRAM J. DITTENHOEFER has contributed the latest volume to the large library of Lincolniana with his very interesting "How We Elected Lincoln." Judge Dittenhoefer enjoyed very friendly and close relations with Lincoln and he has been able to acquaint the public with a view of the martyred President heretofore neglected. He campaigned for Lincoln in 1860 and in 1864 and was a presidential elector in '64.

These were two of the most strenuous and vitally important Presidential campaigns the United States has known. Curiously enough, they had not been discussed as "campaigns" prior to Judge Dittenhoefer's intimate description. He gives us the "inside" details of political planning and strategy during the stirring times of 1860 and tells of Mr. Lincoln's power, influence and judgment in the management of his campaign. The campaign of 1864 was no less interesting from the standpoint of the importance of the result. There was much uncertainty in the Republican camp and there was great apprehension as to

what the result would mean to the nation. As evidence of the feeling that pervaded the Republican ranks, the following statement, which was written and signed by Mr. Lincoln, sealed and entrusted to the Secretary of the Navy, on August 23, 1864, is conclusive.

"This morning, as for some days past, it seemed improbable that this administration will be re-elected. Then it will be my duty to co-operate with the President-elect so as to save the Union between the election and the inauguration, as my successor will have secured his election on such grounds that he cannot possibly save it afterwards."

But Judge Dittenhoefer does not only give a new and fresher view of Lincoln; his reminiscences of other famous personages in the Civil War campaigns are equally illuminating.

To those who have asked and who have wanted to answer the question, "How came Lincoln to be elected?" this book is invaluable.

("How We Elected Lincoln," by Abram Dittenhoefer: New York, Harper & Brothers, 50 cents.)

SHORT STORIES IN WHICH "PUNCH" IS HAPPILY ABSENT

It is a rare pleasure to take up a collection of short stories written with charm, unobtrusive humor, and knowledge of the craft, without depending on the mechanical tricks of dubious value that seem too often to be regarded as the "sine qua non" of the modern short story. "Lovers' Knots," by Elizabeth Jordan, recently published by the Harpers, is a collection of short stories in which "punch" and other crude devices of contemporary fiction are absent. The stories depend for their interest on their ingenuity, simplicity, a quiet, but thoroughly delicious, vein of humor, and the sympathy which a well-told love-story always compels.

We are taken into the society of people of refinement, people with whom we should delight to associate in real life. Few writers can look into the soul of the well-bred young girl with the same clear vision as Miss Jordan. This was shown in her May Iverson stories. She depicts the American girl—fun-loving, loyal, brave, tender, not too sentimental, generous in her affections, and with a clear intuition for appraising character-values both in men and in women.

Miss Jordan has a wonderful facility for giving plausibility to situations which, at first glance, seem a trifle far-fetched, as, for example, in the story, "Billy Bates—Preferred," in which the only young man at a summer resort raffles off the monopoly of his time and attentions among seven girls, one of whom he has never before seen, but whom he will meet the next morning. Of course, the new-comer wins the drawing. She is altogether different from the other girls, being prim and dowdy. The general impression she would make on a

casual observer is described as that of "a self-respecting country school-ma'am with a mind above the trivialities of dress." She is, moreover, uninteresting, and has a habit of falling asleep in the midst of the young man's best conversational efforts. Her winning of the raffle is the result of a conspiracy on the part of the other girls, but the young man is too clever for them and comes out of the adventure triumphant.

The charm of these stories lies in the manner of telling, their quiet humor that always smiles and never laughs out loud, and the ingenuity of their conception and development. Perhaps the best story in the volume is "The Far-Away Road," which deals with the problems of two young lovers forced by financial difficulties to break their engagement. In lighter vein are "A Game of Tag" and "The Young Man in Peacock Alley"—to choose only two from the many that tempt inclusion.

("Lovers' Knots," by Elizabeth Jordan; New York, Harpers.)

That the English departments of our colleges are beginning to recognize the existence of modern literature is indicated by the fact that a fifth large edition has just been required of Cunliffe and Lomer's "Writing of Today," a collection of prose articles of all types by well known living writers.

"BOY SETTLER"

To a Boy Whose Heart Beat High For Adventure Is Given All He Desires, With Early West for Settling.

A boy whose heart beat high for adventure and to whom was given a series of them pleasurable, terrifying and mettle testing was Terry Richards, who drove an ox team out of Kansas City for the great western plains.

The heart of any boy, unless he be of the kind that is educated on the ultra-modern plan, which produces a love for mathematics and a disdain for fiction at the age of 12, will beat with Terry in his journey to the new west before the civil war. Terry is a boy who was born in a lucky day, a day when Indians, good ones and bad ones, were ready for introduction to the adventurous, and when buffalo roamed and charged the plains.

"The Boy Settler," written by the author of the Bar B series, that is known to half the boys in the country, takes his trip westward with his father and mother and his dog. They meet with another family on the same kind of a voyage, and in this family Terry finds a chum.

Sabin is writing for the boys of today what others wrote for the boy of yesterday. The taste in the reading matter of the lad in his teens progresses, or changes, so that he turns not over-eagerly to the worn volumes that father read when a boy. In this book there is spirited action, and, in addition, a fair sort of picture of the condition of the country during the days of the first forts and settlements, before there were railroads or stores of any sort, and when every home had to depend upon itself, and the word "neighbor" meant something.

The western story of one day was all "blood and thunder" or it was not a western story. Sabin uses his sense of the picturesque, and his quiet humor to supply what interest the boy may demand to replace the dime-novel thrills.

Be it not concluded that the Boy Settler meets with no thrills; they are there a-plenty—but are of a healthy sort. The book is one any boy will turn to eagerly, and it will give him a bit of early American color that he might never absorb from a cut and dried history book.

("The Boy Settler," by Edwin L. Sabin: New York, Thomas Y. Crowell Company.)

CHILD'S STORY

Elizabeth F. Werner has remembered some of the stories that were told her years ago by a nurse. She has told them again for her little son and so good were they in the telling that they have been incorporated in a neatly bound little book. "Kitty in Disgrace" is good reading for parents, when they have little listeners on their knees.

"Kitty in Disgrace," by Elizabeth F. Werner: San Francisco, H. S. Crocker Company.)

GERMAN VIEW

In a volume entitled "The Book of Truths and Facts" one expects to encounter the tenets of a new "ism." Instead, he finds a book of the European war, written by a German, Fritz Von Frantzius and containing a pro-German view of the struggle. The book is largely labeled with statements as "the most instructive book ever written" and is said to have reached a circulation of over 70,000. It is published by the author.

("The Book of Truths and Facts," by Fritz Von Frantzius: Chicago, Published by the Author, 50 cents.)

PAUL ELDER & CO.
Books and Art
239 Grant Avenue
San Francisco

MAGAZINES

The World Court for this month contains articles of a variety in consonance with its name. William Howard Taft and William Jennings Bryan are among the contributors. Taft has written on "What the League to Enforce Peace Proposes" and Bryan's article is on "Four Objections to the Proposals of the League to Enforce Peace." Other contributors are: Charles H. Levermore, James Brown Scott, Denys P. Myers, Henri La Fontaine, G. Charles Hodges and James G. Beemer.

POPULAR SCIENCE, JANUARY.

Filled with interesting and ingenious articles, Popular Science this month covers its usual wide field of invention. There are special volcano pictures, an article on "How I Judge Men," by Harrington Emerson, and some helpful illustrated hints on "Housekeeping Made Easy." "Farm-ing in the Cellar," "A Self-Starting Typewriter" and "The Versatility of the Pocket Comb" are some of the titles picked from the scores. There are hints of special interest to boys, and over 300 pictures and suggestions that will hold the attention of the average American. The issue breathes progress and skill, and is more thrilling to those who are the least bit inventive—and who is not—than any fiction they could find.

SCRIBNER'S FOR JANUARY.

Scribner's for January presents an array of notables. John Fox Jr. has written the first of a series of six short stories, "The Courtship of Allaphair." "A Naturalist's Tropical Library" is a contribution from Theodore Roosevelt, and Brander Matthews has an essay on Irish plays and playwrights. In the magazine is contained poems by Margaret Cable Brewster, Aline Kilmer, Don C. Seitz, Rose Cary Noble, Henry Van Dyke and Theodosia Garrison. Maxwell Struthers Burt, Harriet V. C. Ogden, Mrs. W. K. Clifford and Leonard Wood Jr. contribute stories. The field of art is well covered with a special article on J. Francis Murphy, some "Recollections of Saint-Gaudens," by Hamilton Fish Armstrong, and a poem to Saint-Gaudens by Leonora Speyer. Francis Lynde starts a serial; there is an illuminative war article by Elmer Roberts and a story by Vesta Tharp. In the "Point of View" is a sympathetic and scholarly essay on Allen Seeger, poet, killed in France.

HARPER'S.

"Washington the Cosmopolitan" is a descriptive article in January Harper's which will hold the attention of many readers. It is a close, intimate view; it is incisive, interesting and refreshing. Harrison Rhodes has written it. In the same number is published the first part of a new Booth Tarkington story, "Mister Antonio." Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's account of her trip to the French war front is illustrated with photographs. A dozen well-known writers contribute to the rest of the number.

WORLD'S WORK.

January World's Work is made notable by one article—"The Next Five Years of the Navy," by Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske. But, besides that, there is an article on "Johnson of California," by Burton J. Hendrick; George Marvin's "The Quick and the Dead on the Border," and another installment of "The Life of the Late James J. Hill."

NEW EDITIONS.

John Lane Company has issued a second edition of Katrina Trask's new novel, "The Invisible Balance Sheet," which is already oversubscribed. It announces a third edition to follow. Also, second editions of William J. Locke's "The Wonderful Year; Stephen Leacock's latest book of humorous sketches, "Further Foolishness"; Theodore Dreiser's remarkable travel book, "A Hoosier Holiday"; Arthur Symons' "Tragedies," and Sarojini Naidu's "The Golden Threshold." The same house has also put to press the 29th and 30th thousands of Rupert Brooke's "Collected Poems."

James W. Gerard, American ambassador to Germany, has contributed a foreword to the forthcoming record of observations, "Inside the German Empire: In the Third Year of the War," by Herbert Bayard Swope.

THE PRAISE OF MICHAEL ANGELO

A sculptor in old Venice long ago
In marble shaped a statue, so divine
In concept, that he said, "This work of mine
Shall win the praise of Michael Angelo."
The master came, and, searchingly and slow,
His keen eyes marked each curvature and line,
The god-like pose, the draperies traced so fine,
"It lacks one thing," he murmured soft and low.
Years passed and then the gentle, soothing hand
Of death was laid upon that sculptor's brow;
But ere he passed he called unto his bed
Great Angelo, and from the borderland
Said, "Tell, I pray, what lacks my statue now?"
"It lacks the gift of speech," the master said.
—From "Sprays of Western Pine," by G. N. Lowe.

TELLS OF STRUGGLES TO
BRING YALE TO NEW HAVEN

Early History of Educational Institution Treated in a Sympathetic Manner.

Something of the struggles and difficulties met with in bringing Yale College into existence is told in a volume that is a lasting and fitting memorial of the bicentennial anniversary of Yale's coming to New Haven. It will be read with particular interest, of course, by Yale men, but contains much that will be of pleasurable import to those who have a fondness for New England.

The author has sought far and diligently for accurate information concerning his subject. This data he has used but, in addition, he has turned upon the events and the men the light that contemporary documents provide. The result is a most readable volume, one in which a sense of humor blends with sympathetic judgment.

The reasons for the existence of Yale are interwoven inextricably with the settlement of the New Haven colony and with John Davenport's craving for a college that should impart his own ideas. The irony of the Puritan attitude in striving against the intolerance of Laud and the Church of England, only to show more bitter intolerance among themselves when once they were free to worship as they pleased, is shown most distinctly in the case of Davenport. A short stay in Boston convinced him

that he could not agree with those of his own faith there, neither could he tolerate the more moderate men who fled with him from England and settled Connecticut, so he led his adherents to settle his own theocratic state, of which he should be the head, at New Haven. There he held sway, in constant dissension with men who did not agree with him fully, many of whom found it better to go elsewhere, till the more moderate ideas, which in spite of him permeated his colony, drove him in his last days back to Boston, a fine, uncompromising figure to the end. To him the spiritual shortcomings of Harvard College, at whose birth he was present, early became manifest, and in consequence the establishment of a school in his own colony, which should send out right minded preachers, became necessary. Mr. Oviatt tells clearly the story of his many efforts and of the occasions when they might possibly have been successful had Davenport been less uncompromising. It is clear that in his day Connecticut and New Haven showed little enthusiasm for education. The pictures of the early days in the colonies and of the pioneer worthies are lifelike and brilliant.

("The Beginnings of Yale," by Edward Oviatt; New Haven, Yale University Press.)

PRAISES COLONIZERS.

Herbert Adams Gibbons, author of "The New Map of Africa," says that the reason the British are successful colonizers in Africa, while other countries are not, is that the British alone send out the type of official who is disciplined against the demoralizing effects of the tropical climate and the hopeless degradation and brutality of the black population. Only men of the strongest character and moral fiber, men who have been born and brought up in an atmosphere of culture, who have gone through the severe discipline of cultural education, who have inherited the habit of exercising authority, and who, when they return from their post, go by right of nature into cultivated circles and to responsible positions, are fit to be entrusted with administrative posts in central Africa. For this type of man alone is able to resist the demoralizing influences of solitude, degrading surroundings and unlimited power of the central Africa official. The British send this type of man to Africa; other nations do not. Hence, says Mr. Gibbons, the joy of native under the British flag and the misery of natives under other flags.

MANNERS AND SUFFRAGE.

Florence Howe Hall, author of the recently published book, "The Story of the Battle Hymn of the Republic," and author of several books on etiquette, told a friend a few days ago that a young reporter in St. Louis was much amused at her combining manners and woman suffrage. "But," she replied, "is there really any reason why they should not be combined? My mother, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, was an ardent worker for suffrage, yet she possessed the beautiful, dignified manners of a gentlewoman of the old school. The subject of manners interests me deeply. I believe it to be a vital one which nobody can afford to neglect."

LOVE SONGS

Two hundred new and old songs, many of them dear to the hearts of most of us, have been included in a volume issued as Number Six in the World Series of D. Appleton & Co. The songs are arranged for either playing or singing and are selected, mostly, from sentimental themes. Love songs of sixteen nations are represented in the pages, and the whole is edited by Albert E. Wier. Turning at random, one finds "Stars of a Summer Night," "The Danube River," "Kathleen Ma-vourneen," and others. With the book on the piano and a number of voices under the roof, many a winter night would slip by pleasantly.

("Love Songs the Whole World Sings," edited by Albert Wier; New York, D. Appleton & Co., 75 cents.)

Government and
Majority Rule

(Continued from Page 21)

these assistants to act as departmental heads; one legislative house at state capitals; co-ordination of executive and legislature branches by allowing the executive to frame and advocate bills; abolition of residence requirements among federal representatives of the people; short ballots for the purpose of placing fewer officials in office, with the resulting appointment of lesser officers, and, finally, the appointment of judges.

Claiming that together with these reforms would travel a clarifying influence along the road of nations, the writer maintains that politics as a career would result from the change. Politics, according to his view of this institution at present, is a means of monetary gain by doubtful methods. One statement in Dr. Elliott's book stands out as particularly vivid. It reads thus:

"It sometimes seems as though democracy in the United States had made no real progress in its efforts to control government but had only moved in a vicious circle. Starting with a rebellion against the rule of a king, it progressed to a republican form of government and thus far there was real gain; but thereafter it has been a succession of reform movements, each having an individual phase but each aiming at the overthrow of a small group which had succeeded in getting control of government. Demand for popular rule is followed by some new governmental arrangement intended to afford it; the new institution in time is perverted and is followed by a new demand for popular rule and a new governmental institution which in turn is overtaken by the same fate; and so it goes on in a never-ending round. The pessimism of this view would be unqualified were it not for the successive efforts at accomplishing the result desired. It may be that our viewpoint needs correction and instead of looking for some means for the final solution of the difficulty, we should see in the constant struggle the real nature of democracy."

—H. L.

("American Government and Majority Rule," by Edward Elliott, Ph. D.; Princeton University Press.)

TO REPRINT HARPER BOOKS.

Harper & Brothers announce that they are putting to press this week for reprintings the following books: "Seventeen," by Booth Tarkington; "A Diplomat's Wife in Mexico," by Edith O'Shaughnessy; "This Way to Christmas," by Ruth Sawyer; "Clipped Wings," by Rupert Hughes; "The Mirror of the Sea," by Joseph Conrad, and "Pierre and His People," by Sir Gilbert Parker.

MRS. BURNETT'S WINTER PLANS.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, whose contribution to the happiness of children readers this year is her just-published book, "The Way to the House of Santa Claus," will not go to the West Indies as usual this winter, but will spend it in New York City.

THE NEWEST BOOKS

As Soon As Published.

SMITH BROS.

13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington



Art Palace

Lovers of Etchings

Oakland Art Gallery open from 1 to 5 P. M., Municipal Auditorium.



A SPLENDID vision has been conceived by a group of ardent citizens of Oakland—artists who sense the value of beauty as a communal asset, both as a tamer of men and an allurements to strangers who enter our gates.

The vision rises from the wooded jut of land whose banks rise green from the lake.

How much of the enchantment of the place was the gift of God, or due to the cleverness of man, deponent knoweth not. But what matters it? It is Oakland's little fairy forest, where Titians and Oberons and all the rest of the fairy folk gambol o' nights when the dew is on the grass.

Just why the painters from about the bay—particularly those who elect to live on its eastern rim—are not moved to paint it in its varying moods, but who go off to the other side of the world "to get something," is difficult to understand. Perhaps it's the philosophy that underlies the lack of appreciation of the familiar.

However, it's not too late for some inspired soul to atone for the lack of sympathy for Oakland's beauty spot, and to interpret it in a personal way—Adams Point, for instance, at sunrise; or more comfortably, perhaps, at sunset. At this hour, the after-glow glints the Piedmont hills with rose and gold, and throws an opalescent, shimmering hue upon the water.

On this gray-green jut of enchanted land, these altruistic citizens propose to build a group of classic structures, in harmony with the environment, to be devoted to art, science, history, ethnology, and to the utilitarian purposes of presenting the resources of the part of the state around us and north of us. Now, it is proposed that the state be asked for an appropriation of \$300,000, the building to become the nucleus of the classic group that at some future day the city of Oakland and Alameda county will erect for the esthetic and cultural growth of their people—surely an heroic vision.

The tentative plans drawn by City Architect Radcliff for the Adams Point site reveal two beautiful courts on either side of the main structure—the building that Alameda County's delegation at the coming session of the Legislature is supposed to bring home in its vest pocket when the Legislature adjourns.

Samuel Hubbard, chairman of the museum committee of the Chamber of Commerce, possesses some very definite ideas of what Oakland's public museum should be—interesting, alive, in touch with the facts of real life, depicted, where possible, in their own environment; and in all its activities, to be in close contact with the people. Artists of some achievement would be called upon to paint backgrounds of exhibits, the industries visualized by working models, the living conditions, resources, and such fundamentals of living presented in artistic and convincing form—a happy combination of art with utility.

The possession of a museum has come to be, in the modern conception, as necessary to the commercial and



"The Cellist," etching by James McNeill Whistler, in Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst's Loan Collection at the Palace of Fine Arts.

social rating of a city, as are a motor-car and a country-place to a social aspirant.

And here is Oakland's chance to get it, if she will keep on the trail of her representatives at Sacramento. William Satterwhite will sponsor the bill for \$300,000 in the Lower House and A. H. Breed will present it in the Senate. And both men seem to be interested.

It is offered that Los Angeles received \$600,000 for a state museum building, and that San Francisco was awarded a large appropriation for a Supreme Court building.

Then why not Oakland?

It's a Twice Told Tale

It's a twice-told tale—the offers that have been made to present valuable museum material to Oakland, but with the perfectly logical stipulation that a fireproof museum be provided. Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst has made the offer of her Egyptological exhibits, valued at several hundred thousand dollars.

And now comes an offer of Leslie Simpson to present a part, and loan a part, of his African fauna, the result of twenty-two trips into northern and central Africa. The collection represents groups of nearly every animal inhabiting these sections of the Dark Continent, and obviously are of great value as museum material. These are now stored in London.

Thus it is distinctly the duty of every good transbay citizen to use his good offices upon the delegation. And to begin at once.

Let us assume that the bill has

passed, the appropriation is in our jeans, and the building is on its way; then shall we begin to plan an art gallery, simple, dignified, in harmony with the state building, and accessible—an attribute that can scarcely be claimed for the art gallery in its present location. One doesn't just "drop in," there—one must make a special visit, which, of course, is not a serious matter. But while one would visit an exhibition once on its present location, one would "drop in" often were it in the center of things. Accessibility is a tremendous factor in the success of most enterprises, but most of all in art galleries.

So let us go right after that appropriation, and get it. Then the rest will come.

The Chamber of Commerce, conscious of community needs, is actively behind the project, working with its museum committee in all the details of the big project.

Success to the delegation, and may a gentle spirit hover over the Board of Control.

In the matter of securing the Public Museum appropriation, the clubs hereabouts could be of tremendous assistance, particularly the history and the art sections. And if the matter is too late for the endorsement of the clubs, individual assistance can be made very effective, if vigorous.

Exhibition Coming From Art Palace

A happy announcement came over the telephone a day or two ago from Worth Ryder, curator of the Oakland Art Gallery. "We're going to bring

over the annual exhibition to our gallery."

"Good news!" say I.

And so it is that on the 15th exhibition that has attracted more intelligent attention than any other local show since the fire will come to us, so we may get on more intimate terms with it in our own gallery by the lake.

Those of us who have made frequent pilgrimages to the Palace of Fine Arts during the exhibition discovered new pleasures at every visit. So it will be when the pictures are re-hung in our own little temple of art.

To be sure, the pictures that bear the honor marks—those that won the prizes awarded by the Art Association will first catch your eye. It is a natural thing, following along the lines of easiest resistance. But close your eyes to the pronouncement, and choose your own pictures—those that give you the most pleasure—assuming, of course, that you have taken the pains to find out something about art and its aims and methods.

Among the exhibitors are a number of painters from the east shore, who have contributed to this jury-judged show. Here are a few of them: Georgia Graves Bordwell, Isabel Hunter, Phillips F. Lewis, Eugene Neuhaus, Isabelle Percy West, Lucy V. Pierce, Guest Wickson, and Florence Alston Williams. True, geography has little to do with art, but there is something to be said for the fellowship of association.

Coincident with the Annual Exhibition will be an exposition of Armin C. Hansen's work, the young viking whose canvases show a steady, sturdy growth. His last exhibition, held at Helgesen's gallery, was a revelation, even to his friends. We were all familiar with his sturdy fisherfolk and the turbulent sea that dared them to combat, and the rich dark colors with which he clothed his people, and the coming of night.

But here were gay garden scenes, vivid examples of the "plein air" school, daintily, firmly painted, reveling in the bath of golden sunshine that enveloped his figures. There was, incidentally, "Kitty and the Blue Wagon," a charming bit of out-of-doors—an antiquated road-side cottage, with vines scrambling about its weather-beaten sides. At the creaky-hinged gate, stands "Kitty," hitched to a wagon, brilliant in a fresh coat of blue paint, in violent contrast to the decrepit old house and fence.

But "Kitty" doesn't care. She is obviously enjoying her respite from work, and she likes the sun that warms her back.

Moreover, her owner was happy, too. "Kitty" was making money for him, while "that artist feller is doin' all the work."

That Mr. Hansen achieved something for himself—and for "Kitty"—was illustrated by the Art Association's purchase of the canvas for the Walter collection, soon to be moved to the Palace of Fine Arts.

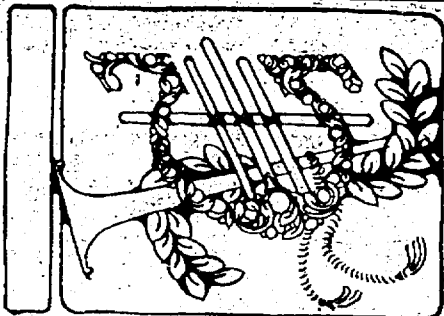
And thus "Kitty"—quite unconcerned about it—will go down the ages immortalized.

Lovers of Etchings Are Interested

For lovers of etchings and drawings, the Phoebe A. Hearst collection holds much of interest, showing examples of Albrecht Durer, Guido Reni, Salvatore Rosa, and, paramount in interest, three exquisite examples of Rembrandt, the prince of etchers, and James McNeill Whistler, next in rank with the great master.

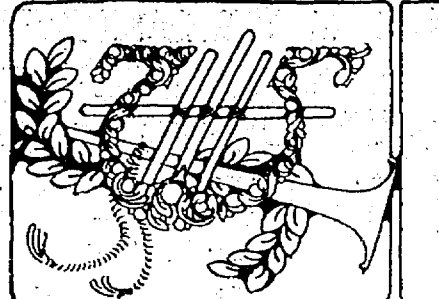
Here are seven examples, four from the famous Thames series. "The Cellist," shown in the illustration, is characteristic of his portraits—the inmost man, his spirituality, his idealism, his tenderness, his love for the mechanical thing at his side that springs into life at his touch. It reveals the man in the keenest analysis.

The Rembrandt, "Christ Healing the Sick," is of itself worthy a trip to the Palace of Fine Arts, were all the other walls bare.



MUSIC

By C. B. Brown



DISTINCTIONS between musical criticism at its worst and best are so illuminatingly revealed in the following excerpts from reviews of the first American production of Riccardo Zandonai's "Francesca di Rimini" that I quote them without further comment. The first is signed by Max Smith in the New York American:

Zandonai's method of procedure was to write what might be called a musical commentary on the libretto, and it must be conceded that he has shown musicianship of a high order and great resourcefulness in his treatment of the orchestra. But of what avail, after all, are the composer's cleverness in the use of leading themes, his dexterity in devising striking harmonic modulations, and his deftness in instrumentation, - if the complicated tonal web designed with such infinite pains creates an impression of tiresome monotony and does not disclose to the trained observer one original thought or idea?

One could overlook the obvious plagiarisms with which this score bristles, if only Zandonai, in drawing upon the treasures of others, had concocted something that appealed to the heart, that stirred the emotions. But there is not a single melodic phrase in this opera, not a single harmonic turn, not a single accent that awakens the slightest sensation of tenderness or compassion; even the great love scene, which surely ought to lend itself to musical delineation, leaves the most responsive listener cold and weary.

The second is written by Henry T. Parker, musical critic for the Boston Transcript:

Throughout the opera this music of Zandonai at once baffles and fascinates, in a sense achieves its purpose, in a sense falls short of it. There are moments of immediate impression of beauty, as in the scene in the first act where the song of the maidens makes background to the interchanges of Francesca and the little sister—music at once simple and scholarly in its archaic suggestion, of exquisite melodic texture and harmonic glamor, as artful as it is lovely. There is music of direct and unmistakable power. There is music that on the instant summons and long sustains the illusion of place, atmosphere and underlying mood. There is music that pierces ear and imagination with incisive and irresistible suggestion.

The rest is of the highly individualized and highly exacting idiom that Zandonai began to use in "Conchita"; that he wrought yet more characteristically into "Melenis"; that he has still further sharpened and intensified in "Francesca." Throughout the opera he uses characterizing motives; but he never develops them polyphonically and symphonically, Wagner-wise. They merely flash out of the music to recall a personage, an incident, an idea, an emotion, coming and going on the instant. No more does Zandonai, except with deliberate purpose, as in the instances already cited, write a music that is of developed melody or even of flowing melodic declamation. Rather he writes a music of expressive phrases, subtly divided between voice and orchestra, closely knitted each to each, unified yet more closely with the very contour and accent of the verse, dependent much upon the suggestions of rhythms and of harmonic and instrumental color, penetrating and



New portrait of Ethel Leginska, painted by a young artist friend and considered a sympathetic likeness.

projecting the inmost substance and spirit of the moment in the drama.

It is music of remarkably adroit and fertile invention and imagination; it requires as remarkable technical manipulation; it has no existence apart from the instant in the play and the poetry; it is exacting beyond measure upon the attention and the sensibilities of the hearer. Its transparent shortcoming is its incessant minuteness of detailed expression—a kind of pointillage that seldom blends into large and unified illusion. Its nearest analogue in more respects than one is Debussy's music to "Pelleas," and, like that music, it will seem hopelessly dry to the unsympathetic, dull to the uninitiated. Yet it will keep none the less a savor and a magic of its own.

Even in details of details, Zandonai will go his individual way. He has his own singular chromatic procedures; he disposes his chord progressions like no other composer; where others court the woodwind and the horns for color he searches it out of the strings; the voice of the viola seems perpetually in "Francesca" to fascinate him by its plaintive mystery; he writes heavily only where the drama compels him; he loves delicacy, subtlety, incisiveness and suggestion. Being such and doing so, he is a unique talent and temperament among the operatic composers of this day—most of all among the composers of Italy. If he wears his hearers (as he surely does by what he exacts), yet does he stimulate them by what he returns.

Lucien Muratore and Mme. Lina Cavalleri Muratore are coming to California on a concert tour, between February 15 and March 15.

Two new operas by native composers have been produced in Moscow during the season—"Kudeyar" by Olenin and "Son of the Earth" by Konkarevitch.

Notes of the Musicians

Bogumil Sykora, a Russian cellist, made a very favorable impression in New York at his first recital in that city last month.

Mischa Elman was recently injured in a collision between a taxi and a street car in New York. Although several stitches were taken in his scalp, he continued his concert engagements without interruption.

A symphonic suite, "American Negro," in seven numbers, by Ottorino Respighi, a Chicago composer, was recently given its premiere in that city.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch made his first appearance in America as a conductor on New Year's eve in the Manhattan opera house, reading Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique" symphony and the "Francesca di Rimini" overture.

May Mukle, cellist, is now in New York, concertizing with such artists as Ethel Leginska, the English pianist, and Evelyn Starr, the Canadian violinist.

Marie Gabriele Leschetizky, widow of the late Theodor Leschetizky, is coming to America to reside as a teacher and soloist. She was the fourth wife of the noted piano instructor.

Gerhardt Hauptmann's poetical play, "Elga," has been set to music by Ervin Lendvai, a Hungarian composer.

James Goddard, basso of the Chicago opera company, formerly of Covent Garden and the Royal Opera of Vienna, is to make a transcontinental concert-tour this year.

Berlin moral censors have caused an alteration in the text of Eugen d'Albert's latest opera, "Die toten Augen," and the substitution of a "happy" ending.

Eugen Ysaye, the Belgian violinist, is making phonograph records in New York at present and will begin his concert the latter part of this month.

Is Program Music a Basis For the Ballet

The advent of the Russian ballet troupe revives the discussions as to what justification there is for choreographic representation of such musical compositions as Schumann's "Papillons" and "Carnaval," Debussy's "L'Après-midi d'un Faun," and Rimski-Korsakov's "Scheherazade." In the last named there is sufficient warrant for the bacchanale, although that is only a very partial interpretation of the composition, but in the other three there are grounds for declaring that a ballet—plastic, saltatory or glissading—is forever incongruous.

That mass of tendencies called civilization seems bent upon making mankind visual minded. The same force that is driving hundreds of thousands of people nightly to watch the cinema screens and to take in amusement, excitement and instruction through the one sense is impelling the cultured to be spectators of pantomime music. There is only one more step to take—suppress the orchestra with the ballet and silence the pipe organs in the moving picture theaters—and the ideal of silent auto intoxication through suggestion will be attained.

The moving picture operators in their search for available subjects for scenarios have presented us with such impossible things as Ibsen's "Ghosts," Poe's "Raven," Hardy's "Tess" and Hugo's "Les Misérables." If I live long enough, I expect to see film versions of Browning's "Sordello," Meredith's "Amazing Marriage" and Symon's "Spiritual Adventures"—provided that the present attempts to grasp the intangible are continued.

But the movie director who tries to photograph the novels of Henry James will have no more difficult task than the dancer of the future who tries to represent Von Reznicek's "Symphonic Satiric Picture of a Contemporary Age." In the meantime, we have to consider such present-day endeavors as Nijinsky makes. His plastic posings in "L'Après-midi d'un Faun" are pictures of marvelous beauty, and his interpretation of the music comes probably as near as human movements can in portraying states of consciousness.

Debussy's tone poem is in itself a translation from one art into another, and I am sure that the composer would agree with me that its real title should be "Musical Impressions After Reading Stephan Mallarmé's Poem." A dance based upon the music is at a three-fold remove from the original thought—an idea of an idea of an idea. Again I am sure that Nijinsky's choreography is inspired, not by the music, but by the poem. If Debussy's composition had been issued without a "program" title, as a simple opus with a number, no one would have thought of dancing it.

When the "program" is still less definite, as in the Schumann works, the visual representation of it becomes merely the expression of the dancers' idea of what the composer's idea might have been. There is always the possibility that the spectator's ideas may be entirely different—I must admit that mine are. To me "Papillons" will always remain a composition about which I can weave different dreams every time I play it, just as I find fresh beauties at each perusal of "Flegeljähre"—the novel which inspired it.

Percy Grainger is said to have a new orchestral composition ready for its first hearing soon with the New York symphony orchestra.

Siegfried Wagner has completed a new opera, entitled "An allem ist Huetchen schuld."

Ruggiero Leoncavallo has composed a Franco-Italian "hymn" which is proving popular in Paris.

World-Wide Religious Revival Is Due After the War, New Head of Federal Church Council Believes

"Trench Service Develops Strong Individual Spiritual Life Among Survivors"

Dr. Frank Mason North Says the Inspiration for His Famous Hymn, "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life," Came Upon Him as He Watched Crowds in New York City and Pondered Over Their Spiritual Destiny.

By CARLOS F. HURD.



THE REV. DR. FRANK MASON NORTH, new president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, is distinctly a man of vision. This was the strongest impression which I gained from an hour's interview with him one day in the parlors of the Second Baptist Church, the meeting place of the Council.

There are men of vision in statesmanship, in city planning and in business. Without such men, all work would be routine and progress would be an accident.

Frank Mason North showed the nature and character of his vision when, in 1893, he took a leading part in forming an inter-church organization which led to the formation, fifteen years later, of the large and comprehensive body which he now heads. He showed it when, in 1905, after thirteen years of work among the immigrants, the small wage-earners and the down-and-outs of New York, he wrote six verses which have become the best-known hymn of social service.

In seeking his view of the church of the future, I did not learn whether he believes that church will have one name, or many, as it now has. But I did learn that he believes it will act with far more unity, and serve mankind far better, than it does now. He believes it will be free from the present evils of over-churching in some localities and under-churching in others; that it will distribute its forces where they are most needed, in city and country; and that it will win the sympathy and support of laboring men, to such a degree as it has not won them thus far. He hopes that the Federal Council of Churches will aid in bringing these things to pass.

While he is ready to outline his views of the church's future, Dr. North avoids prophetic-sounding utterances. When I asked him whether he expected to see a great religious revival soon, or, as many have predicted, after the war, he replied that he did not wish to be dogmatic in a matter of prophecy. But he did speak of signs which seem to him to indicate an increase of religious interest.

GREAT RESPONSIBILITY THROWN UPON CHURCHES

"The late Dr. Josiah Strong earnestly held," he remarked, "that we should look for a great spiritual revival to follow the social revival. When men's consciousness of their social obligations is developed, there comes a new perception of spiritual responsibility. Out of this, Dr. Strong believed, the next great revival will come.

"There has been a great social revival in the church, and there has been in all our common life. The adoption of the social creed of the Federal Council, at its first meeting in Philadelphia eight years ago, stated clearly the obligation of the church toward the industrial world. It developed a great area of social interest, and pointed out the task of adapting the gospel of the life of today.

"Before the war" a large sense of social obligation had developed in the leading nations of Europe. Since the war began, I have been in frequent correspondence with all the belligerent lands, and I am convinced that a deepening of spiritual life has come with the response to the demands of patriotism. Many of the men in the trenches are men of deep spiritual consciousness, and many of the survivors will show a stronger individual spiritual life.

"The churches of the United States will have a great responsibility in dealing with the churches of Europe after the war. We must have fraternal relations with the churches in all the now belligerent countries, and we must keep to the front, at present, the preserving of such relationships. But we must remember that they will resent an attempt to introduce any directive influence over them.

"In our own country there are signs of a deeper

FRANK MASON NORTH is 46 years old, is a native of New York and has been a Methodist minister since 1878. He held various positions, including that of Calvary Methodist Church, New York, before becoming secretary of the New York City Missionary Society in 1895. He remained in this position 20 years. He has been secretary of the church's foreign mission board since 1916.



FRANK MASON NORTH.

and saner religious life, though at the same time there vigorous declaration of the principles of righteousness than they are making today. Many laymen, in business and the professions, are alive to the perils of this increasing material prosperity.

"If I were to measure the religious conditions of today by the conception which I had of religion when I began to preach, I fear I would be a pessimist. But I am so sure that the Kingdom of God is coming, in places and in ways which we did not recognize twenty-five or thirty years ago, and I am so convinced that is terrific danger from the wave of materialism. The building up of great fortunes, the pursuit of pleasure and the preoccupation in things belonging definitely to this world, and not particularly to the other world, prevent people from realizing the meaning of the spiritual life, and the ideals of the gospel.

WONDERFUL PROGRESS IN SPREAD OF GOSPEL.

"The teachers of religion have never made more a larger meaning is being seen in the gospel, and that it is asserting itself in the world's life, in ways which

DR. NORTH'S FAMOUS HYMN.

This hymn of the city, written in 1905 by Dr. North, has recently been added to the hymnals of the Protestant Episcopal and English-speaking Lutheran churches, and is in other hymnals of recent issue. It has been regarded as perhaps the most timely and forceful expression of the new spirit of social service in American religious life:

Where cross the crowded ways of life,
Where sound the cries of race and clan,
Above the noise of selfish strife,
— We hear Thy voice, O Son of Man!

In haunts of wretchedness and need,
On shadowed thresholds dark with fears,
From paths where hide the lures of greed,
We catch the vision of Thy tears.

From tender childhood's helplessness,
From woman's grief, man's burdened toil,
From famished souls, from sorrow's stress,
Thy heart has never known recoil.

The cup of water given for Thee
Still holds the freshness of Thy grace;
Yet long these multitudes to see
The sweet compassion of Thy face.

O Master, from the mountainside
Make haste to heal these hearts of pain;
Among these restless throngs abide,
O tread the city's streets again.

Till sons of men shall learn Thy love
And follow where Thy feet have trod;
Till glorious from Thy heaven above
Shall come the city of our God.

we once did not recognize, that I must believe a great and wonderful progress is being made."

As the head of the chief inter-church organization, I felt that Dr. North should be an authority on the subject of church union—whether it is to be expected, and if so, when and in what form. I found him ready to state the attitude of the organization, rather than to elaborate his personal views.

"Our Federated Council," he said, "contains men who desire formal, organic union between the churches. These form one group. Another group is not keen for organic union, but desires unity and co-operation. It has been found possible to unite men of these two groups in federated action, which expresses the religious unity of Christians and which provides for practical co-operation and the cutting out of waste.

"So the men who want union are getting toward it, while the men who do not want it are in a fellowship which perhaps seems final to them.

LATE DR. NICCOLLS ONE OF FOUNDERS OF MOVEMENT.

"There are some, it is true, who hope for organic union, and who fear that the federation movement may be a half-way measure which will prevent or defer realization of ultimate union. Some of the workers for unity in the Episcopal Church, I believe, feel this way; but there are others of equal prominence in that church who favor the federation plan unreservedly. Bishop Talbot of Bethlehem, Pa., who is a leading figure in the present meeting, is one of these.

"We have had the spirit of tolerance for a long time. Now we have the spirit of active co-operation and the recognition of the value in the particular work of each branch of the church.

"It should be mentioned, particularly at this time and place, that one of the most potent men in bringing about the present federation plan was the late Dr. Samuel J. Nicolls of St. Louis. I can see him now as he stood on the platform in Carnegie Hall, New York, in 1905, urging that the new inter-church movement should place strong emphasis on the essential doctrine held in common by all. He presented an amendment, which was adopted, strengthening the declaration of belief in the deity of Christ.

"This Carnegie Hall meeting, and its platform, resulted in the formation of the Federal Council, which held its first meeting in Philadelphia three years later."

BELIEVES UNION OF SECTIONS OF METHODISM IS NEAR.

Dr. North spoke of the prospective reunion of Methodism, North and South, and the prospect of a similar union of the two sections of the Presbyterian and Baptist bodies, as a matter of "getting together in families." In the Methodist family, to which he belongs, he believes union is comparatively near, and he pointed out that, in the Saratoga general conference, much was said about the need for union, and little about the sometimes troubling question of church property and church institutions and agencies.

"The colleges," Dr. North remarked, "are not the religious institutions they once were. They still contain groups of intensely religious people, but the expression of their religious life is different, and, in the state colleges, particularly, the problem of dealing with the students religiously is a most important one. There is a definite work in this field for the church federation movement, in developing strong churches at centers of student life, as well as in supporting the Y. M. C. A."

Social service is Dr. North's favorite theme, and it is apparent that he considers it the greatest objective of the federation movement. His work for twenty years, as a city missionary secretary in New York, was among the foreign-born population, and the unemployed and degraded. In this work, he had a range of association and experience which would not come to a minister in pastoral work. It was from the experiences and the feelings which came to him in this work that he wrote the verses beginning "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life."

I told Dr. North that, in my opinion, it was more of an honor to be the writer of those verses than to be president of the Federal Council, and I asked him how the verses came to be written.

"I would rather be the author of a hymn that lives," he replied, "than to be the holder of any official position. A hymn may have an influence that goes on and on. These particular verses were written because I was asked to write a hymn for a certain occasion, and because I felt deeply the weight of the problem presented by my surroundings in city mission work."

From The California Weeklies

Martin Wedding Will Be Morganatic

Last week I asked the question whether Lily Oelrichs Martin's marriage to Duke Henry Borwin zu Mecklenburg would be a morganatic union. I admitted my inability to answer, but I have since informed myself on the subject, for I recognize that it would be quite improper to remain unposted on so consequential a topic. The marriage, if it takes place, will be morganatic. If it takes place—I say this because since the first news of it came to us, ostensibly in a cable from Berlin, who have heard no more of the matter, and this seems rather strange to me. It seems that Duke Henry is of the family of Mecklenburg-Schwerin (the other family consists of the Mecklenburg-Strelitzes), and that his cousin, the Grand Duke is rated as heading a sovereign house of the German Empire. It seems also that a scion of a sovereign house is debarred from contracting any marriage except a morganatic one with a woman below his rank. Also that he can only contract marriage—even morganatically—when the head of the house grants him permission. Therefore, if the widow of Peter Martin is to become the wife of Duke Henry Borwin she will have to be O. K'd by the Grand Duke as a suitable partner. It seems like a lot of red tape, but of course Europe is not America, and these old families take themselves right seriously.—Town Talk.

Still They Do It; Blow Out the Gas

It does not seem possible in this day and generation of tangos, suffragettes, accounts and high cost of lingerie that any human biped, male or female, would still be carrying a caput filled with antediluvian ideas, among them being the cobwebbed habit of blowing out the gas. True it is that gas is common in the oil fields and in Congress, but that is no reason for an antiquarian or meter inspector to blow about either kind of gas. The meters are the things that count. Two farmer innocents succeeded in beating record time in blowing out the jets of gas in their hotel rooms; this week, and almost succeeded in putting out their faint sparks of life at the same time. Fortunately a bibulous guest in the same hotel found a funny taste of the escaping gas in his mouth and he began to blow off. The hotel clerk heard his whale blowing, called the police and the delinquents were saved. This gallant rescue is another boost for the efficiency of our excellent police department, and another smash at the terrible Demon Rum.—News Letter.

Farm Loan Bank and Civic Center

With the announcement that the Federal Farm Loan Bank for the eleventh district will be established in Berkeley, interest is again revived in the formation of the Civic Center upon the proposed site of which the postoffice building faces.

The municipal tree and exercises took many Berkeley people to the city hall the last week and it is the view from the hall that impresses upon one the advantages to the city of a Civic Center opposite the city hall. This coincidence with the announcement of the Federal Farm Loan Bank revives the hope in enthusiastic Berkeleyans that a Civic Center may be established.

There is no question that the establishment of the Farm Loan Bank will bring to this city visitors from all over the west. Business will bring them here. The bank and the Agricultural Department of the University of California will offer much that will attract a most desirable class of strangers.—Berkeley Courier.

Operated by a current from a light socket, a two-fan electric ventilator has been invented for offices and residences that, when set in a window, draw in fresh air and expels that already in a room.

Radio; Silent Sentinel

By Eugene Murphy.

What dost thou hear, O silent sentinel?

The quivering Ether of the Universe Is vibrant with a myriad impulses; What do they tell thee, that thy heights traverse?

Unrest of Nations, petty aims of men; High deeds of mighty import, or of mean;

The converse of the Continents, the march

Of all the World's events are thine to glean.

Birth of the Storm, the secret of the Winds;

Swing of the Tides, the pendant Moon's concern;

Urge of the Poles; Aurora's restless lights;

These be but little of what thou may'st learn.

Dost thou not heed that flaming chaos, Sun,

Where thousand earths might die and leave no trace;

Guess the stupendous destiny of Stars Compelled to never-ending depths of Space?

Glimpse Life's mysterious Cycle, Birth and Death,

Aye—and transcending Mortal, the Sublime;

The flash of Thought, the whispering of Souls,

Ego triumphant in the face of Time?

Set by Omnipotence in ceaseless whorl To form all things that are—as well The Ether holds the tale of all to be: What dost thou hear, O silent sentinel?

Hurls Bootjack at Storage Eggs

Dr. S. J. Holmes, associate professor of zoology at the University of California, hurls a bootjack at cold storage eggs selling at 75 cents per dozen by yanking the ancient problem into the arena: Did the hen come from the egg or the egg from the hen? According to the professor, the solution is easy to the man who knows his "eggs," as the great Columbus did when he turned the egg trick before Queen Isabella of Spain, and left the court with his pockets filled with all her precious jewels. Great as was Columbus in transforming eggs into jewels, he was an antique piker compared with the cold storage combine of this generation. With rare ingenuity and an up-to-date conception to beat the overhead charges of the high cost of living, Professor Holmes solves the egg-hen problem on the ingenious theory that the first bird was not a bird, but a reptile; that is, an ancient reptile, grippingly "holding the thought" that it wanted a feathered reptile for its heirs, actually hatched one covered with pin-feathers that later laid the ground of the pin-feather trust. This evolution of a happy thought by the professor is an unusually satisfactory solution of the problem, but a cold storage egg of this day and generation, one with 'elan and sangfroid, somersaults high over such ancient leg-erdemains as practiced by Columbus, and other yeggars in the "egg" game. Such eggs, the older and staler they be, the higher they rise in price; they rise by scent alone into the empyrean of higher prices. Unless our professors can develop something more valuable than pin-feathered reptiles out of cold storage eggs, this winter is likely to be a hard one on the high priced restaurants.—News Letter.

To lessen the moisture that skirts accumulate in rainy weather a woman has invented a panel of waterproof material to be fastened within them, provided with cuffs to slip over a wearer's ankle.

To protect babies from drafts when being carried in automobiles a miniature folding top has been invented.

A Tragedy of Romantic Love

Is there no longer such a thing as romantic love, the kind that Petrarch sang, that Beatrice inspired in Dante? Yes, there is such a thing, but it receives no encouragement. We came across an instance of it the other day in the newspaper reports of a police court trial. A young man had been arrested for the crime of admiring his ideal sweetheart. She didn't know she was his sweetheart. He never took her into his confidence. She was merely his Dulcinea del Toboso, and he was her loyal knight. And he was arrested. We are indeed living in a dull and prosaic age. Here was a young man, who, from all accounts, had a passion strong in the psychic element. His love was as chaste as Don Quixote's. Like some great poet he was infatuated, not with the girl he saw, but with the girl he imagined. He never spoke to her, but he followed her at a distance and there was joy enough for him to sit in a street car and feast his eyes on the object of his great passion. Fallen upon prosaic times, this young poet was misunderstood. We call him poet though we do not know that he has written any poetry; but we are quite sure that he breathed many lyrics in the course of the three years of his infatuation, and that his verses will some day appear. None but a poet is capable of this exquisite kind of love that has a halo of sacredness around it. When beauty fires esthetic blood love exalts the mind to poetic flights. Poets tell us that in love as in fishing the pleasure of pursuit is the main thing. How tragic, then, was the experience of this young poet who was probably eager to go to the ends of the earth to vindicate his devotion to his ideal of feminine beauty, and who had to go to the police court dock instead!—Town Talk.

Melba Soon to Arrive Here

Mme. Nellie Melba is to arrive here very shortly from her home in Australia and will be enthusiastically welcomed by the various members of society. She is at present in Honolulu with her young protegee, Miss Peggy Center, whom she is preparing for an operatic career.

Her niece, Miss Nellie Patterson, is also in the party, and there are several servants with her, whom she brought from Australia. They are now established in a cottage at Kahalawai, but plan to leave the islands in the near future.

Mme. Melba, who has visited Burlingame many times and oft, has usually been a guest of the Fred Kohls at "The Oaks." The devotion of one of the most prominent men of Burlingame to the famous diva has always been an open secret, for so ardent did he become at one time that he followed the object of his devotion all over the country when she was making a concert tour.

Miss Center, who is a young and very charming maid, born and bred in the land of ukuleles, possesses an unusually fine voice; and Mme. Melba predicts a very brilliant future for the girl.—Wasp.

Leap Year Gone; Many Unscathed

Now that Leap Year is ready to stalk around the corner of another four years one is moved to wonder whether it has not been in vain. Or are our sweet Julietts overshy? Or the Romeos adamantine? For in spite of the prerogative given the gals, by this unusual year, many of our most desirable bachelors are still anchored in the harbor of single blessedness. There is Joe King, for instance, who, in spite of the year and the ambitions of a score of girls, still remains heart whole and fancy free. Walter Leimert, who has been matrimonial quarry for Bettinas on our side of the bay and across, is still without the yoke. Eugene Blanchard, although passionately fond of music, shows no special predilection for the strains of Lohengrin. And Dr. A. S. Kelly seems dedicated to celibacy. And the others of local beaudeum have been no less averse to a featuring in the marriage ceremonial. Which permits the granting year to depart, "unwept, unhonored and unsung."—Observer.

Quick Wit Saves Face, But Not Sleep

This story is going the rounds this week at the expense of a well known member of the Concordia Club whose quick wit saved him from what might have been a disastrous session with friend wife. The member in question is a well-to-do merchant, but for obvious reasons it is better that he be referred to here only as Smith, principally because Smith is not his name.

Of course, he told the story on himself—otherwise his friends would have been deprived of a mighty good laugh—but the wife does not know, and for the sake of domestic harmony it is better that she be not told.

Smith is a handy man with the chips. His pals say that he would forsake a meal for a few hands around, and when the cards are coming good all thought of time and home vanishes from mind.

More than once Smith has come home in the wee sma' hours, removing shoes at the foot of the stairs and crawling up quietly, only to find his better half awaiting with many a harsh word and determined threat.

And so it happened that a few nights ago he forgot himself again. There was a game on and he had found it hard to tear away from the boys.

When he reached home it was close to five and, true to habit, Smith crept quietly upstairs in stocking feet. He heaved a sigh of relief to find the "missus" asleep, and hastened to prepare for bed.

But before he could finish his wife awoke, looked dubiously at her husband, asking, "Why are you getting up so early, dear?"

"Terribly sorry, honey, but we're taking stock and we've got to start early," shot back Smith, with a diplomat's presence of mind.

"You poor boy, I'm so sorry for you," drawled the wife, closing her eyes for a little more sleep.—Wasp.

Saddest Words "Stung Again"

There is a pretty matron of upperdom who has been moved to parody. And all because of Christmas and Christmas giving. This popular lady is known for her petite figure and big heart. During the days and weeks which preceded the holiday just passed she bent all of her energies to the purchasing and preparation of Christmas gifts. Just the loveliest of remembrances were bought or made and wrapped in the gala garb of Yuletide packages. And they were despatched on Christmas even to the many friends whom she holds dear. But the returns to her generosity were woefully sad by comparison—bundles of tissue paper, yards and yards of Christmas ribbon and just the most impossible of gifts. If it were not for her perennial good nature the little matron might have been moved to caustic criticism. Instead she is parodizing Whittier's immortal lines to read:

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these—
Stung again!" —Observer.

"Santa" Carries Tree With Him

"Pass It Along" is a motto that can be applied to Christmas trees as well as to helpful thoughts. The day following Christmas Father Morrison of St. Joseph's church went slowly through Berkeley at the wheel of an automobile. Across the tonneau and extending several yards on each side was a gaily decorated Christmas tree. In transit, the delicate ornaments, the yards of tinsel, baskets and horns had been left on and the traveling tree was the cynosure of all eyes.

Where was the tree going? To some orphanage where the children would greet the belated Jay? Or to some home where Santa Claus had forgotten to enter?—Berkeley Courier.

There is enough salt in the oceans to cover the United States to a depth of 5500 feet.

Garden Page

Raising Seeds in California

Summer tourists in California traveling by automobile over the state highway never fail to talk of an experience which comes to them in the wonderful Santa Clara valley. On the road between Gilroy and San Juan the air seems to be filled with perfume, at first faint and hardly distinguishable from the smell of the fields, but growing more powerful as the miles slip by.

Suddenly the tourist finds himself in the midst of acres of sweet pea gardens, stretching in checkerboard blocks of color, seemingly for miles on either side of the roadway, right away to the foothills, are the great fields of bloom.

This is but one of the wonderful seed districts of California, districts whose history is like that of a romance, in which the extraordinary growth of a new industry mingles with the wonderful of new strains of flowers, and the discovery of more perfect specialties in high class seeds.

California is coming into her own as one of the great seed gardens of the world. Not many years ago it was not uncommon to find in the seedsmen's displays in San Francisco and Los Angeles sweet peas and other seeds raised in eastern gardens, and distributed by eastern companies. It is rare now, and will become in time almost an oddity, such as that of finding California poppy seed advertised for sale in an Oakland store, raised on a seed farm near Detroit, a recent experience here.

The native flora of the golden state testifies to the fertility of the soil, and the splendid climatic conditions. The native flora is more various than that of any other part of the United States. Almost all imported specialties accept the conditions here readily, and become even finer in the new environment.

\$2,000,000 IN YEAR.

All garden seeds grown in California.

IF SWEET PEAS ARE PLANTED THIS MONTH THE ROOTS WILL BE STRONGER AND THE BLOSSOMS MORE PROFUSE THAN IF PLANTED LATER. ALL DECIDUOUS SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS CAN NOW BE PLANTED.

California, according to the United States census of 1909, however, amounted to only about \$600,000 in value. Today, more than 10,000 of the state's finest garden lands are devoted to the raising of small garden seeds, and the annual value, according to estimates prepared for Adolph Krumm of New York, who writes an illuminative article on seed growing in America for the December Garden Magazine, amounts to \$2,000,000.

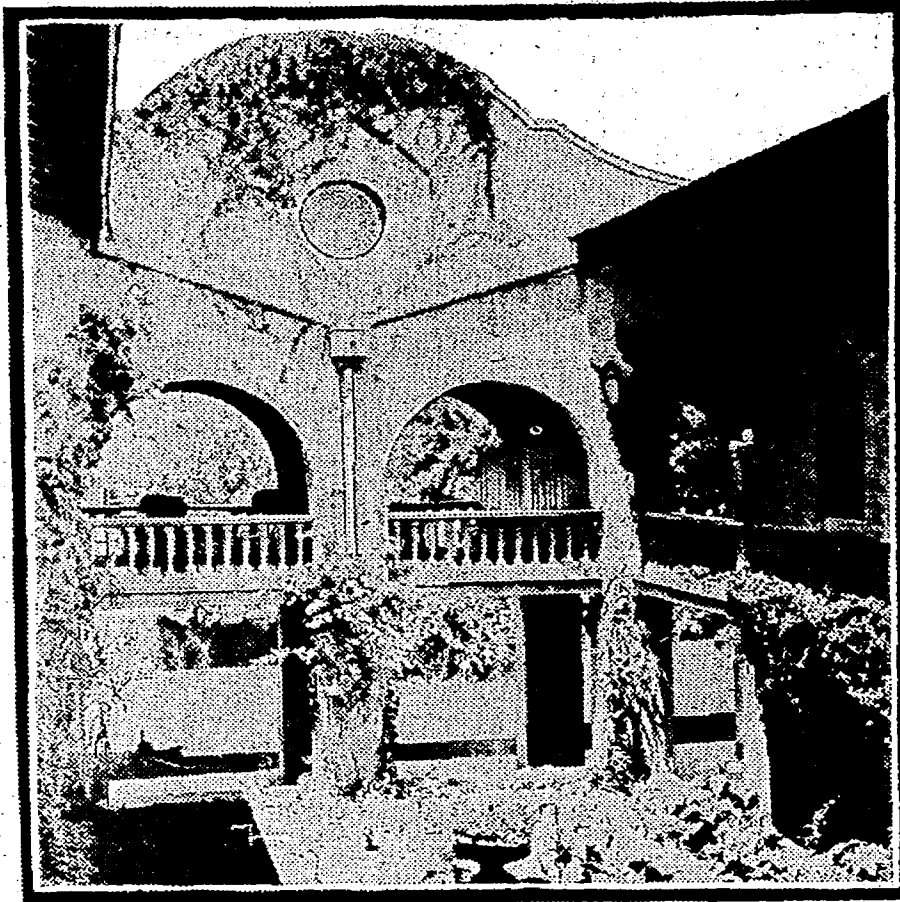
The beginning of California seed growing was in sweet peas, but in the past fifteen years conditions have changed. A veritable paradise for seedsmen have been found in the coast counties, where there are acres upon acres planted in lettuce, endive, salsify, parsnip and parsley. Up in the Sacramento and San Joaquin river region, where the peat soils of the river islands give ideal conditions, carrots, onions, celery, leek and other seed are grown to perfection, supplying a great market.

Estimates based upon conservative figures place the important vegetable seed crops of the state at a high figure and indications of which may be realized from the following: lettuce seeds, 500 tons; radish seeds, 400 to 500 tons; onion seeds, 600 tons; carrot seeds, 600 tons. It will be easily realized that but a small percentage of this enormous output is used within the state.

TONS OF SEEDS.

The haphazard attempts commenced fifteen or twenty years ago to grow sweet peas seed for the market have been greatly enlarged not only among the vegetable seed grow-

A California garden of the more pretentious kind.



A LITTLE ABOUT A NUMBER OF FLOWERS

Hollyhocks are beautiful in either the double or single varieties though the preference is for the former. The seed may best be sown in the early fall as it is almost impossible to force them into bloom the first year. Set out the plants in the following spring where desired to grow, giving stake support if in an exposed location. Remove all leaves that show signs of rust as soon as it appears. Spray with Bordeaux mixture on both sides of leaves to prevent its recurrence.

Larkspur is available in both annual and perennial varieties, the former being of very easy culture. The annual is hardy, growing to 20 inches in height and to be secured in a variety of colors. The perennial is, however, a taller and more brilliant sort. The seed is difficult to start. Prepare the soil specially with clay loam, sand and leaf mold. Sow in October, covering the seed boxes with glass except on warm days. Transplant in the spring. Keep the plants well watered and the flowers cut to secure the second crop. Formosum is the most common variety, rich blue with white centers. Chinense is the tallest and varies in color. Cardinale is our native California wild flower, a glorious scarlet. The ordinary larkspur may be purchased as plants in the spring at reasonable prices.

Nasturtium. Few flowers that may be raised in our gardens are content with as little care as this one. Rocky, dry, poor soil will do better for it than rich ground with much watering, the former developing mostly flowers and the latter mostly leaves. The flowers may be had in either tall or dwarf varieties and in mixtures or a variety of colors from pale lemon to dark red. After danger of frost is passed sow the seed where it is to grow, as the nasturtium cannot be transplanted, and do not thin the plants; they will bear standing closely together. The tall varieties must be given some support and if this be a post or the line, tied to it at intervals as they grow.

Pansies do well in our climate where they do not need the shading usually recommended for them. In late August or September is the best time for sowing the seed, either in seed boxes from which they may be lifted to the garden in November, or in the open ground. They will then come into bloom by the last of February. Some growers recommend two transplantings to get the largest flowers. Use manure and leaf-mould plentifully in the seed bed and the garden, as the richer the soil the better the pansy. But the rule of chief importance is to give plenty of water. If the pansy beds are allowed but once to dry, the flowers are never as fine again. Sowing of new seed each year is recommended but not absolutely necessary. Sow again in January or February for later flowers.

Petunias are bright, glad some flowers that deserve culture. It is a profuse bloomer, grows in any soil and with but little attention. There are two sorts, giant or small flowered, the former either single or double, and both in a variety of colors. Petunias are tender perennials and must not

be sown until after frost. Starting them in early April under glass is most advisable.

Poppy. Some of the streets at Pacific Grove give a vivid illustration of what may be done in our similar climate here with the several sorts of poppies. The gorgeousness of these flowers in the garden makes up for their short life as cut flowers. There are both annual and perennial poppies, the double varieties of the former being well known, as well as the gorgeous single Shirley, while the Iceland and Oriental are the best of the latter. The poppy cannot be transplanted and must be sown very thin where it is to stay, thinning to four inches apart to prevent weak plants. Sow at intervals to keep up a succession. Pick off old flowers as soon as they droop. Sow from February to May.

Primroses are not raised outdoors with ease in this climate as they prefer steadier conditions. The polyanthus and related varieties are the best for local purposes. The seed should be planted in April or May for winter blooming. Furnish rich soil and be sure the moisture is plentiful.

Scabiosa is a beautiful, velvety, old-fashioned flower that seems to be coming back into a deserved popularity. It has recently been much improved, especially in a tall variety, which comes very double and in azure, purple, rose and white colorings. The seeds should be sown a quarter inch deep late in the winter or in the early spring, thinning to two to the foot. Give plenty of water until the seeds germinate, then water once in a while. The Caucasica is a lower-growing, light blue flowered variety that blooms freely in the summer.

Salmon.—Sterling Stent is but a few years old but is of magnificent color.

Dark Mixed Colors.—Senator Spencer is chocolate and seal brown striped and spotted on ivory. Loyalty is a new flower, dark blue streaked and flaked on white.

Gaillardia is a highly colored flower in shaded yellow and scarlet, either single or double, growing 20 inches high. It blooms freely well into autumn. The seed should be sown early in the spring in a sunny and protected location, and the plants thinned to a foot apart.

As next month will be a busy month, it is well to get everything ready, seeds selected and the ground all spaded up.

Have a definite plan of what you are to plant and where it is to be planted. In other words, lay out your garden in detail before you begin to sow your seeds.

When beds are to be made use well-rotted manure and work well into the soil. Some of the bulbs, planted in the fall, should be blooming during this month; in fact, a January garden is mainly dependent on this form of flowers.

WHAT TO PLANT.

Commence planting the following bulbs:

Dahlias	Caladium
Dieffenbachia	Madiera Vine Root
Gladiolus	Cinnamon Vine
Gloxinia	Spiraea Japonica
Tuberose	Mystery Bulb
Japanese Iris	

CONTINUE PLANTING.

Continue planting the following bulbs:

Agapanthus	Tiger Lilies
Amaryllis	Easter Lilies
Anemones	Calla Lily
Crocus	Narcissus
Cyclamen	Peonies
Freesia	Ranunculus
Daffodil	Snowdrops
Hyacinths	Sparaxis
Iris	Spanish Iris
Jonquill	Tulips
Japanese Lilies	Lily of the Valley

BULBS MUST BE PLANTED THIS MONTH IF FLOWERS ARE EXPECTED, AND ALL ANNUAL FLOWER SEEDS CAN BE PLANTED IN FLAT OR SHALLOW BOXES IN A PLACE PROTECTED FROM THE RAIN.

BOMB CASE IS AIMED AT S.F. UNIONS, SAYS WEST

"per day."

among the reports current about the capital.

(Continued on Page 30, Col. 5)

old home, if his condition permits continuation of the journey.

(Continued on Page 36, Col. 2)

steamer Cuzco, flying the Norwegian flag, reported on arrival of having been hailed by one of these vessels off Cape San Lucas several days ago.

In the Classified Pages today under
"Musical Instruments."

(Continued on Page 32, Col. 1)

Piano Bargains

In the Classified Pages today under
"Musical Instruments."

LEWIS LONG MEDITATED OWN DEATH

Suicide Threat, Received Week Before Murder of "Onyx Girl," and Tragedy Following, Produced by Friend

Efforts Being Made to Clear Memory of Dead Man From Charge; Flaws Found in Evidence of the Police

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 6.—Bernard Wesley Lewis, Colport case suspect, contemplated suicide for more than a week before the murder of the Philadelphia butterfly in the Wilton apartment in Philadelphia, and a fortnight before he took his own life in an Atlantic City hotel.

In a letter, written in New York on the night of December 17 to James S. McFadyen, general manager of the Union stockyards here, the broker said:

"Before you get this letter I will have paid for my mistakes. You were one real friend upon whom I could rely. This is my last request of you: Please, so long as you live, see that no harm comes to Laura and Betty (Lewis' wife and daughter) and tell Betty about all the pitfalls ahead of her so she may miss them. I did do this for you if the tables were reversed, and I ask you in God's name to look out for Laura and Betty. I am only a wreck now, but they must have some peace and happiness. Laura is a wonderful woman, and I'm paying tonight for wrecking her life. For what we've been in the past, Jim, make the road for father and mother and Laura and Betty as easy as possible. This is my last request."

"BERNARD."

McFadyen gave out the letter to-night through the Pittsburgh Leader without comment. It was understood he might have a statement to make later.

The motive that prompted Lewis to beat and strangle Mabel Colport, beautiful stocking and corset model, passed tonight into the column of unsolved mysteries.

Despite efforts of friends to prove that Lewis did not murder the gay little cafe butterfly—that he did not even know her—Captain of Detectives Tate remains convinced that the Western millionaire's son was guilty.

HAD STUDIED LAW.

"Lewis had studied law and knew his rights," said the detective head. "If he had committed suicide from fear, he would have left a note. He would have spared his parents their anguish."

These words, so far as the police are concerned, seem to close the story of the pretty country girl who had gone to the city to "see life," had held men of wealth and prominence in the palm of her hand, and then—paid the price.

The circumstantial evidence that

Ten Courses with White or Red Wine
Sunday Turkey Dinner
Key Route Inn
On Broadway at 22d.
Phone Oakland 6924
Musical Concert by GOUGH'S VENETIAN ORCHESTRA

Notables Will Face "Leak" Probe Hearing to Begin Tomorrow

(Continued From Page 29)

day's hearings was that the suspicion of many Congressmen, who are to be called to the bar of the House of Representatives, is that some of Washington's corps of financial writers are responsible for the leak.

Democrats said openly tonight the hearings will be "flimsy." They declared that nothing can be done to any financial writer, even if it should be proved one of them was responsible for the leak.

They admitted it would be different if the man who spread the leak is shown to be an embassy employee. They also admitted the hearings might result in legislation which would prevent such incidents in the future.

DENOUNCE ATTITUDE.

Republicans—and some Democrats—roundly denounced this attitude. They called it prejudicial. The committee said that unless the rules committee reports favorably for an investigation they will make the biggest floor fight the house has seen in years, despite the fact that Chairman Henry

Financial America, however, have been called. The representatives of Financial America here are also the Washington representatives of the Central News Association.

SEVEN SUBPENAS ISSUED.

Subpenas for seven men were ordered.

On Monday Lewis would have convicted him in any court, in the opinion of the police. Friends of the dead man deny this. They say they are preparing to take up the trail where the detectives dropped it to clear it.

Efforts are being made to prove that Lewis was at the home of the Misses Mabel and Ethel Kyle at the time of the crime. These girls were with him in a taxicab shortly before the time the taxi driver declares he drove Lewis to Miss Colport's apartment.

TWO THEORIES.

Summed up, there are the views of the police and friends of Lewis:

The police—Lewis was identified as the man who drove to Mabel Colport's apartment the morning she was killed and strangled to death. He was identified through pictures as the man who frantically asked a Norris-town lawyer to defend him on a murder charge and then disappeared. His hand bore significant scratches and he had what appeared to be a blood-stained handkerchief. He committed suicide when the police were about to arrest him on what he had no reason to believe was other than a technical charge.

His friends—He did not know Mabel Colport. He could not have visited respectable girls and apartments a few hours after he is supposed to have committed murder. Failure of the police to establish a motive; untrue charges that he wore a woman's shirt when he killed himself.

The story that Lewis met Miss Colport nine years ago and would have married her if it had not been for parental objection is denied by friends. This episode, however, is said to have started the pretty model on her adventurous career.

Detectives say they can produce a woman and two men who have actually seen Lewis in the dead woman's apartments. The nearest the police can come to a motive, with both principals in the tragedy dead and the best source of information closed, is that Lewis appeared to her for money she refused, and he killed her.

dered issued today by the House Rules committee at the outset of today's session.

The men to be called are John Boyle and Henry E. Eland of the Wall Street Journal, and W. A. Crawford, Ernest A. Knorr Jr., A. L. Gieger, Nelson H. Shepard and A. H. Jamieson, employees of the Central News of America, a news agency which supplies information to Financial America, a Wall Street newspaper. The heads of the bureaus also were requested to bring the tickers tapes of their services from 10 a. m. through-out the day of December 20, 1916.

Men and women of the bay cities who make a vocation or an avocation of stock market speculation failed to benefit by the alleged "leak." At least none is known to have made any great "killing" in or through the stock exchanges either in Oakland or San Francisco.

The "low day" in the big break in the stock market was December 21, the day following the publication of President Wilson's utterances for peace to the warring nations.

Although it is true that Byrne McDonnell and E. F. Hutton & Co., the two New York stock houses maintaining branches on the Coast, notified their customers several days in advance that the market was in a precarious condition; that loans had been expanded out of all reason and that commitments should be curtailed, it was emphatically stated today by both houses that the prospective action of the President had been "tipped off" to either of them.

Senator Utters "Defi" to U. S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Declaring he would start a row that would shake the continent, Senator Owen of Oklahoma tonight defied the Supreme Court of the United States to summon him for contempt of court for his utterance before the National Popular Government League, that it was "unparalleled impudence" for the court to declare unconstitutional any act of Congress.

"Let them dare to summon me," Senator Owen declared, "and I will start a row that will shake this continent to its very foundation."

"The Supreme Court," Owen said, "is usurping the power it now arrogates to itself in overruling enactments of Congress—the chosen representatives of the people. These nine men were never given this power under the constitution."

Owen will introduce a bill in the Senate "soon" shearing the court of its power to overrule acts of Congress, he said.

Strike Would Prove Slaughter of Infants

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The national railroad strike would mean starvation of thousands of American babies, Wilbur Crafts of the International Farm Bureau declared to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today.

"If such a strike occurred," Crafts said, "we would forget the Lusitania and Belgium would be the outcome. The very slaughter of the Armenians by Turks would not be more terrible. To my mind, a conspiracy to bring on such a strike is a conspiracy to do murder wholesale."

Hoped Thief Would Die; Wish Comes True

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 6.—"I hope the crook drops dead," said J. W. Fraley of Texarkana, Ark., when robbed of \$800 yesterday. Today he identified a man who died of acute indigestion as the robber. A small amount of the \$800 had been spent. Fraley thinks food bought with the stolen cash brought about the fatal indigestion.

OAKLAND YOUTH TELLS OF BATTLES AT OAKLAND YARDS

Basil Bancroft, in British Army, Describes Horrors of War.

Graphic descriptions of death and of horrors worse than death that he witnessed on the battle front of the Somme are contained in a letter received from Basil Bancroft, an Oakland boy, by his father, William H. Bancroft, of this city. Young Bancroft now is a private in the British army. His letter says in part:

"It is now eleven weeks, and I still have a bad wound in my left arm. I had two large holes blown in the muscles of the arm from a shrapnel bullet. Besides this I got a shell shock which laid me out for a week and a half."

"I got very dazed in the head at times from shell shock."

"My last adventure happened in the afternoon. About 650 London Scots were ordered to advance and take a second trench. The Germans were waiting back to the old wood, and then off to the left about a mile and a half, over a battle field with thousands and thousands of dead and dying lying there. The ground was simply heaped with the dead."

WOUNDED BY SHRAPNEL.

"With thousands of bullets and shells passing over my head I was rushing forward to bayonet a German when a shrapnel bullet went through the muscles of my left arm. I was wounded. I was surrounded by many Germans, but my boys fought gamely, though I have since learned that only about fifty beside myself live."

"We fought in the dark, and when the shells burst near I could see the space over 650 men took up, and I could see there were about twenty times as many Germans."

"I sat down on top of a shell hole and wondered if this was death at last. The boys were fifty yards ahead waiting for orders. I made up my mind to try and save my life. I ran ahead to the boys. Two of them got my pack off me and injected me with something to prevent infection. Now I had five minutes to walk across 'No Man's Land' before I reached the ambulance station. With the terrific force of shells I became dazed and lost my bearings. I almost walked into the German lines when I saw a German emerge from a trench. They all took aim at me and fired, but they all missed."

SHELL HOLE REFUGE.

"I fell in a shell hole and pretended I was dead. I did not move for forty minutes. I stayed there an hour with one leg cocked in the air, then got up and ran. The snipers spotted me. They missed. I kept stumbling over bodies and things. Three more shots were fired at me. I fell down and lay there for a while. My arm all this time was bleeding badly. I crawled for hours across dead bodies until I came to a trench where four men covered me with their rifles. I shouted I was a London Scot, and would not fall into their hands. They tried to keep me there all night, but I was determined to make the ambulance station. How I did it, God only knows."

Railroads Wage Fight on Dangerous Suit

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—With every legal resource at their command, the Chicago Elevated Company's attorneys are today fighting the apparently insignificant suit of Mrs. Potter Palmer to recover \$60,000 for alleged damages done to business property owned by her, the elevated structures, suits aggregating millions will be filed. This would force the company to either go out of business or build subway.

Every property owner in the loop district with buildings adjacent to the elevated is watching the trial. Closing arguments in the case which is being heard before Judge David R. Mitchell are set for Tuesday.

Improvements and extensions to cost \$85,000,000 are being held up pending disposition of the case.

Mistake in Tax Rolls May Be County Loss

District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes will be asked tomorrow for legal opinion as to whether or not correction may be made of the Spring Valley Water Company assessment, which, unless amended, will cause a loss to the county of \$5286.

An alleged mistake in the tax rolls caused by the failure to extend a water district tax of 23 cents on the \$1,372,172 riparian rights of the corporation.

The bookkeeping mistake, according to Chief Deputy Thomas M. Robinson, consisted of failure to stamp "water district" after the assessment notice in the special book which holds the water company's valuations. The same error was made last year, it is claimed. The loss last year was \$1444, while this year's mistake may cost the county \$3842 unless corrected by order of the district attorney.

Oakland Golds Win Fast Game in Reno

RENO, Jan. 6.—The Oakland Golds defeated Reno in the fastest game ever played in Nevada. Reno led at the first half by 20 to 16. The Golds came back strong by shifting men, and Reno scored but nine points in the second half. The Golds had but five men. Strong, center; Sussner, forward; Olofson, center; Langland and Waddell, guards, and played a strong game, winning by 59 to 29.

Leaves Money With Girl; Can't Find Her

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—When William Olson, a fisherman, made his last trip to Alaska, he says, he left \$903 in the care of a young woman of his acquaintance. He did not find her when he returned this week, he says, he failed to find Miss Matson, and today procured a warrant for her arrest.

Premier's Assassin Tries to End Life

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Dr. Friedrich Adler, who assassinated Premier Sturges, of Austria, has attempted to hang himself in his cell, according to a Ruter despatch from Amsterdam quoting the Kroux Zeitung of Vienna.

Senator Gore Is Ill; to Go Under X-Ray

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Senator Thomas P. Gore, who has been ill at his home here for several days, was taken to a hospital today for an X-ray examination, determining whether a major operation would be necessary.

THORDIS LAUNCHED AT OAKLAND YARDS

Bird of Good Omen Perches on Staff as Freighter Slips Into Estuary.

(Continued From Page 29)

to a party of twenty guests which included members of the shipbuilding concern and the Norwegian representatives. Personal representatives of the big concern, which is having extensive shipbuilding work done in all parts of the United States were also at the dinner.

The Thordis is the second of the great 7100 ton freighters which have been turned out by the Moore & Scott Company.

The following persons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Scott at the launching of the Thordis and at the luncheon at the Hotel Oakland, which followed: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Scott and their two children; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin and their two children; Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Moore; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Corwell; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shainwald, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Morrison.

Bandits in Auto Rob Messenger of \$10,000

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 6.—Three masked highwaymen today held up an express messenger at Tarentum, near here, and robbed him of \$10,000, the payroll of the Placous Glass Company. The money had been sent from here by rail and upon its receipt at Tarentum was transferred to an automobile, though still in charge of the messenger. As the machine was passing through the residence part of the village it was "side swiped" by a large touring car and stopped.

A man with a handkerchief over his face sprang on the running board and pointing a revolver at the express messenger ordered him to hand out the money. He then demanded the magnet key of the automobile and with his revolver still covering the messenger and chauffeur backed to his own machine, in which were two other men. They drove quickly away.

Noted Psychic Fined by British Courts

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Madame Elmira Brockway of Chicago, who was arrested in London last month charged with fortune telling, was found guilty at the West London police court today of being a fortune teller and was fined £50 and recommended for deportation.

Madame Brockway, who is known as a psychic, was arrested by the London police of persons found to be telling fortunes. She is a woman of 60 with independent means. A son is a captain in the French army and has charge of the ambulance of the Red Cross on the western front.

Trinity Mines Join Big Merger, Report

EUREKA, Jan. 6.—Financed, it is declared, by the Guggenheims, a big merger has just been completed here whereby important mines and the Trinity river, in the neighborhood of the south fork, will be bounded and separated on a hitherto unattempted scale. A vast sum will be spent, it is said, in arranging for a new mine, machinery, and present plans are consummated, other mines in the vicinity will be brought into the combine and worked at full capacity.

The merger means that a great acreage of the richest agricultural land along the Trinity river will be sacrificed. These lands are mostly on the line of the projected Eureka-Redding branch of the state highway.

Grace Dollar Bought for Alaskan Trade

TACOMA, Jan. 6.—Another important addition to the fleet of the Pacific Steamship Company was made yesterday when the steamer Grace Dollar was purchased for the company's Alaska service from Tacoma and Seattle. The name Grace Dollar will be discarded and the newly acquired vessel will be renamed Admiral Winwright. A contract has been let to the Seattle Construction and Drydock Company for the alteration of the steamer to better her accommodations.

Kansas City's "Closed" Underworld Raided

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 6.—Police raided Kansas City's redlight district and arrested a score or more of the frequenters of immoral resorts, alleged to have been running wide open. For the past three years the tenderloin district was supposed to have been closed tight.

New Englanders Have Postponed Musicales

The directors of the New England Association announced last night that the recital and musicale that had been planned for tomorrow night in the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, has been postponed until a date to be announced later.

TEETH \$5.00

Best Set (none better, no matter how much you pay). X-rayed 10 years. Gold Work \$4.00 Gold Crowns \$4.00 Porcelain Crowns \$4.00 Gold Fillings \$1.00 up Gold Inlays \$1.00 up Synthetic Porcelain \$1.00 up Cement Fillings 50c up Silver Fillings 50c up Teeth Treated 50c Nerve Removed (Painless) \$1.00 Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c

EXAMINATION FREE.

Evenings 7:30 to 9:00; Sundays 11 to 12.

DR. W. P. MEYER

1500 San Pablo, Phone Lakeside 1523. OAKLAND.

Kissel Kar Roadster

Fully equipped—classy lines—will sacrifice—\$275.00 for \$275.00

Am leaving for East. Phone, OAK. 0780, or Box 4807 Tribune.

No extra charge for credit—Nothing off for cash—

Manheim & Mazor

CLAY BET. 13TH & 14TH

The house of charge accounts

It's easy to have a charge account; and SO convenient. Our system, which guards YOU from annoyances, is open to every honest home. No extra charge for credit—Nothing off for cash

Clearance-Sale!

Coats—Suits

Which look twice their sale-price and give you the individual style which every lady covets.

We're opening '17 with a big cash-gift, in price-saving, for every lady in Oakland, and there are big savings for old ladies, middle-aged ladies, young ladies, girls.

Coats from \$7.95 to \$23

Charge II \$7.95

Charge II \$10.95

Charge II \$23

Charge II \$12

Charge II \$16

Charge II \$23

Picture this ELITE suit either in engraving, in type or in words. It's the most tremendous opportunity to EARN BY SAVING which this sale-period in Oakland is offering. It's such a suit as Mrs. Lake, shore-drive might envy—and not equal—and yours; in style, fabric, color, workmanship for \$23.

California Outfitting Co.

S.N. Wood & Co.

14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND
4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO

Bargains a plenty in this important January Clearance

Sale of Women's and Children's Wearables

\$12.85	Just thirty-one splendidly tailored women's suits marked for a hurry-out clearance.
\$24.75	The finest women's suits we have in stock—of broadcloth, gabardine and serge. All colors.
\$9.75	Women's heavy mixture utility coats, made of all-wool tweeds. All sizes represented.
\$21.50	A group of handsome velour and broadcloth coats—chosen from our finest garments. All colors.
\$9.85	A rare bargain group of women's dresses—of serge, also satin and taffeta. Various colors.
\$16.75	Beautiful silk dancing frocks of chiffon taffeta in superb evening shades. Many styles.
\$2.95	Georgette and crepe de chine blouses in white, flesh and maize. Extraordinary values.
\$3.95	Another bargain group of Georgette and crepe de chine blouses that are radically reduced.
\$4.95	School coats for little girls from 6 to 14 years. Reduced because there are one or two of a kind.
69c	Also 75c, 87c and 95c for the most desirable kind of little gingham school dresses, 3 to 14 years.
\$2.95	Also \$3.95 for appropriate little wool school dresses that include several desirable styles.

EVERY

SUIT COAT DRESS WAIST & FUR

In Our Store

REDUCED and CREDIT

All high class garments. This is a wonderful opportunity to buy a smart garment at a reduced price and pay for it in small payments to suit your convenience.

COSGRAVE

Cloak and Suit House
523 13th Street, Oakland
Between Clay and Washington

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

SESSION IS IMPORTANT TO EAST BAY

Alameda County Men, It Is Probable, Will Wield Gavel in Both Houses of the 42d Assembly at State Capital

Many Bills Originate With the Various Departments; Revision of Automobile Laws to Receive Much Attention

With Alameda county represented by eight members in the lower house and three in the upper house, the state legislature will meet tomorrow in the forty-second session of that body. Public session in the past several years has been so important to the east bay communities as the one over which possibly Alameda county men will wield the gavel in both the assembly and the senate. C. C. Young of Berkeley, twice speaker of the lower house, is again a candidate for the place. Since the death of Lieutenant Governor John N. Eshleman, William D. Stephens of Los Angeles has been named lieutenant-governor and he will be governor when Johnson resigns to take up his duties as United States senator at Washington. Johnson will leave a vacancy in the speakership of the senate, to which both Senators Arthur Breed and Edward Tyrell of this county aspire. If one or the other is elected, C. C. Young, president of the lower house and Breed or Tyrell in the upper house, Alameda county will probably enjoy the right of way during the session.

THE LINE-UP. Only ten of the senators and nine of the assemblymen are new. This would indicate a clean sweep for all Republican legislation. The only hope of the Democrats to receive recognition is to whip the stand pat anti-Johnson faction in the senate and to win the support of the lower house and Breed or Tyrell in the upper house. However, there is little prospect of a hard fight on any proposed issue in either house.

The county local option bill is one measure which threatens to cause a amount of discussion. This is very apt to show the wet and dry camps of the legislature and may be delayed until the last moment before the members consider it. It is subject that has been agitated all over the state by the dry and the bill is now drawn for introduction.

THE MESSAGE. The governor's annual message and the report of the state tax commission are two of the administration features of the opening week. It appears to be the opinion of administration leaders that the whole question of state taxation must be re-viewed. At the present time the public utility corporations are carrying the burden of state taxation. It is hoped to lighten this by discovering some new source of revenue which will not interfere with the present revenues of the several city and county revenues.

Under the constitution the legislature is required to take a thirty-day session between the first and second half of the legislative period. This has been regarded in some quarters as not altogether desirable and it is just possible that some effort may be made to change this provision by amendment. The provision was incorporated into the constitution for the purpose of allowing the people an opportunity to study the proposed legislation and to take it to the polls at the end of the session if any objection was raised.

SOME BILLS. Many bills for introduction this session originated with the various departments of the state government. A revision of the laws relating to the operation of automobiles is expected to receive a large share of attention in view of the work of a conference of automobile men and state officials at Sacramento November 21. The state's marketing commission will present a bill aimed at the destruction of fish and fixing the reasonable prices for all sea food. It is expected that the measure will provide that the state marketing commission shall fix all prices and that title to all fish in California waters shall be vested in the state. The destruction of fish over fifty pounds per day will be prohibited. This is to be done by legislation at the state level, so-called, that has thrived in San Francisco and the bay cities for a number of years.

The state water problems conference, which in November filed its report and a bill for the control of irrigation, many laws relating to the regulation of state waters. Specifically the conference recommended that control of all water subjects, irrigation, flood control, reclamation, etc., be placed under a single commission with powers similar to the powers of the state railroad commission. It is proposed that these governing bodies shall be known as the state water commission, the irrigation board and the flood control board. This plan eliminates the present reclamation board.

Each of these commissions shall consist of three members and the commissioner shall devote his entire time to the work of the office. G. Morris Homans, state forester, has prepared legislation to submit. Mrs. L. H. Montgomery of this city has a bill for the control of legislation, which will allow licensed practitioners to give information on the subject of control. The state engineer and practically every department will appear before the various committees.

CONTEST LOOMS. A contest over the appointment of secretary of the state senate at the coming sessions of the legislature has developed. The San Francisco delegation has decided according to Senator John J. Crowley, to support William Cavanaugh of Vallejo for the job. He was chief clerk at the 1915 session, and desires to succeed former Secretary Edwin F. Smith, who will not be a candidate for reappointment. Smith is now holding another state position.

Opposed to Cavanaugh is Clifford Brooks, Oakland, minute clerk at the last session. It was said to be doubtful whether a caucus of the senate will be held until Monday morning before the legislature convenes. In the present contest, it was said that Senator E. J. Tyrell might swing in favor of Breed if the counting of noses shows the latter to be in the lead, as is now predicted by his supporters.

Assemblyman Frank Smith of Alameda county, who served in the 1913 session, is being talked of for the floor leader at the coming session.

How Legislators Will Line Up Roster of the 42d Assembly

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6.—The list of members who will participate in the forty-second session of the legislature is as follows:

NAME	PARTY	DISTRICT	COUNTY
Ballard, John W.	(R.)	38	Los Angeles
Benson, Frank H.	(R., P., Ph.)	27	Santa Clara
Breed, A. H.	(R., P., D.)	10	Alameda
Brown, William E.	(R., P., D., Ph.)	37	Los Angeles
Burnett, Thomas L.	(R.)	19	San Francisco
Canepa, Victor J.	(Ind.)	18	Alameda
Carr, Frank M.	(R.)	18	Los Angeles
Carr, William J.	(P.)	31	Los Angeles
Chamberlain, Harry A.	(R.)	36	Los Angeles
Chamberlain, W. F.	(P.)	36	Los Angeles
Crowley, John J.	(R., P., D.)	22	San Francisco
Duncan, W. E., Jr.	(D., P., S.)	6	Butte
Evans, S. C.	(R., Ph.)	29	Riverside
Flaherty, Lawrence J.	(R., P.)	34	San Francisco
Gates, Robert J.	(R., Ph.)	35	San Francisco
Hans, George J.	(R.)	14	Alameda
Ingram, Thomas	(R., D.)	3	Nevada
Imman, J. M.	(R., D., P.)	32	Sacramento
Irwin, J. L. C.	(D.)	7	King's
Johnson, M. Thomas	(R., D.)	11	San Mateo
Jones, Herbert C.	(R., P., Ph.)	28	Santa Clara
Keoh, William	(R., P.)	3	Humboldt
King, Lyman M.	(R., P.)	40	San Bernardino
Luca, Edgar A.	(P., D.)	30	San Diego
Luh, Henry	(R., D.)	29	Los Angeles
McDonald, Walter A.	(R., P., D.)	23	San Francisco
McDuff, L. J.	(D.)	12	Stanislaus
Nealon, James C.	(D., R., Ph.)	21	San Francisco
Perkitt, Claude F.	(D., R., Ph.)	17	San Francisco
Reed, E. J.	(D., S., Ph.)	17	San Francisco
Rominger, Joseph A.	(R.)	33	San Francisco
Rush, Benj. F.	(R.)	5	Los Angeles
Scott, William S.	(P., R.)	20	San Francisco
Sharkey, Will R.	(R.)	2	San Francisco
Slater, Herbert W.	(D., P., S.)	8	Sonoma
Slater, Herbert W.	(D., P., S.)	8	Sonoma
Stuckenberg, J. W.	(D.)	10	San Joaquin
Thompson, J. R.	(D.)	26	Santa Barbara
Tyrell, Edward J.	(P., R.)	15	San Francisco

There will only be thirty-nine senators in the upper house this session. Henry S. Benedict, hold-over senator of the Thirty-fourth (Los Angeles) district, has been elected to Congress.

ASSEMBLYMEN.

Allen, Crombie	(R., Ph.)	67	San Bernardino
Anderson, Frank W.	(R., P., Ph.)	39	Los Angeles
Argabrite, Jos. M.	(D., Ph.)	60	Alameda
Arnerich, Paul J.	(R., D.)	75	Alameda
Ashley, Geo. W.	(R.)	35	San Joaquin
Baker, Edwin	(R.)	76	Los Angeles
Baldwin, Hugh J.	(R.)	73	San Diego
Bartlett, Alfred L.	(R.)	63	Los Angeles
Brackett, W. R.	(Ind.)	38	Alameda
Brown, C. H.	(R., S.)	44	Santa Clara
Bruck, Bismark	(R.)	11	Napa
Burke, Joe C.	(R.)	77	Orange
Byrne, Henry D.	(R.)	82	San Francisco
Calahan, Wm. E.	(R., Ph.)	30	Contra Costa
Carlson, Wm. M.	(R., D.)	24	Fresno
Collins, Wm. M.	(R., D.)	24	San Francisco
Dennett, L. L.	(R.)	46	Stanislaus
Doran, W. A.	(R., D., Ph.)	80	San Diego
Edwards, Lawrence	(D., P.)	20	San Joaquin
Farmer, Bert L.	(R.)	42	San Mateo
Finley, T. R.	(D.)	71	Los Angeles
Frederick, L. R.	(R., D.)	33	Santa Barbara
Gebhart, Lee C.	(R., P., D.)	15	San Francisco
Glavin, George	(R., P., D.)	25	Alameda
Godsil, Chas. W.	(R., P., D.)	25	San Francisco
Goetting, Chas. W.	(R., P., D.)	25	San Francisco
Green, Lyman	(R., D.)	12	Sonoma
Greene, C. W.	(R., D.)	56	San Joaquin
Hawes, B. C.	(R., P., D.)	21	Kern
Hawson, Henry	(R., P., D.)	51	San Francisco
Hayes, D. R.	(R., P., D.)	45	Fresno
Hayes, J. J.	(R., P., D.)	45	Santa Clara
Hoback, Robert	(R., D., Ph.)	10	San Francisco
Hudson, R. H.	(R., D., Ph.)	55	Solano
Johnson, A. B.	(R.)	67	Tulare
Johnson, John W.	(R.)	77	Santa Cruz
Knight, Samuel	(R., Ph.)	58	Los Angeles
Keyberg, H.	(R.)	49	San Bernardino
Long, W. A.	(R.)	32	Merced
Lyons, Chas. W.	(R., D.)	64	Kings
Lyons, Harry	(R., D.)	64	Los Angeles
McCrack, C. C.	(R.)	3	Shasta
Madison, Robert	(R.)	13	Sonoma
Manning, J. E.	(R.)	17	Marin
Marks, Milton	(R., D.)	31	San Francisco
Martin, William	(R., D.)	31	Monterey
Mathews, A. J.	(R., D.)	4	Lassen
Merriman, Frank E.	(R., D.)	70	Los Angeles
Mitchell, Thos. A.	(R., D.)	22	San Francisco
Morris, Clarence W.	(R., D.)	30	San Francisco
Morris, Harry P.	(R., D.)	29	San Francisco
Mouser, Frank H.	(R., D.)	74	Los Angeles
Parker, Ivan H.	(R., D., P.)	9	Placer
Pettis, J. A.	(R., D.)	52	Mendocino
Pettit, Melvin	(R., D., Ph.)	52	Fresno
Phillips, Peter C.	(R., D., Ph.)	65	Los Angeles
Polsley, Harry	(R., P., D., S.)	5	Tehama
Prendergast, N. J.	(R., P., D., S.)	27	San Francisco
Quinn, John F.	(D.)	2	Humboldt
Ream, H. B.	(D.)	84	Alameda
Ryan, James J.	(R., P., D.)	28	San Francisco
Satterwhite, W. T.	(R., P., D.)	37	Alameda
Shepherd, E. R.	(R., D.)	68	Los Angeles
Smith, Frank M.	(R., D.)	68	Alameda
Spencer, J. C.	(R., D.)	68	Sutter
Vicini, C. T.	(D.)	16	Amador
Watson, George C.	(R., D.)	72	Los Angeles
Williams, Dan E.	(R., D.)	47	Tuolumne
Willis, Robert E.	(R., D., Ph.)	61	Imperial
Wright, Henry W.	(R., P., D.)	69	Los Angeles
Yonkin, Henry H.	(R., D.)	78	Los Angeles
Young, C. C.	(R., P., D.)	41	Alameda

Bracketed initials indicate nominations received by legislators. I. C. D.—Democratic; R.—Republican; P.—Progressive; Ph.—Prohibition; S.—Socialist; Ind.—Independent.

Early Settlement of Strike Predicted

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6.—Prospects for an early settlement of the shipbuilders' strike at the Northwest Steel Company plant, one of the two largest shipbuilding yards in the world, bright today, according to both union leaders and company officials. At a conference today President J. E. Bowles of the Northwest Company submitted a tentative scale which had been reached after three days of bargaining. Their answer upon the proposition may be reached before night, they said. Negotiations between strikers and the Willamette Iron and Steel Works remained at a deadlock today, company officials refusing to meet strikers if they were accompanied by representatives of the Metal Trades Council.

"Sunk" U-Boat Comes Back to Home Port

BERLIN (via Sayville wireless), Jan. 6.—The submarine U-46, reported by the English Poldhu service as sunk December 21, 1916, off St. Nazaire, has returned safely to her home port, an official statement declared today. "The other German submarine is also out of question as to annihilation," said our adversaries," the statement said.

Loan Office Burglar Captured With Loot

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—While attempting to dispose of some of his loot, the burglar who cut his way into the Pioneer Loan Office, 414 Kearny street, from the Vanderbilt lodging house above on December 22, was captured tonight. He said he planned to commit suicide if caught as he carried an automatic pistol. He gave the name of Magnus Schomah, a sailor. He confessed the crime and admitted that he had served a five-year term at Walla Walla for a crime committed at Seattle.

media county, who served in the 1913 session, is being talked of for the floor leader at the coming session.

Assemblyman Frank Smith of Alameda county, who served in the 1913 session, is being talked of for the floor leader at the coming session.

Assemblyman Frank Smith of Alameda county, who served in the 1913 session, is being talked of for the floor leader at the coming session.

Assemblyman Frank Smith of Alameda county, who served in the 1913 session, is being talked of for the floor leader at the coming session.

CORRIDORS BUZZ AT STATE CAPITAL

Eighteen Members on Hand; No Wet and Dry Fight Comes Up.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6.—Eighteen of the 118 state legislators are on hand today for the forty-second session, which starts Monday and the capital corridors are already buzzing. However, the first big guns will not be fired until the San Francisco and Los Angeles delegations arrive Sunday. Speculation today is along three lines:

First, whether there is to be a caucus; second, if so, whether the caucuses are to be along party lines, and the assembly is only twenty, it held, will be pro-administration and anti-administration.

Governor Johnson, it is said on high authority, will let down the bars to all legislators if they want to get in on the pro-administration caucus. This would furnish an opportunity for Democrats, as well as those who fought the administration in the 1915 session, to get in on a majority caucus.

From another source it was learned that the Democrats are planning to hold their own caucus—even though their total representation in the senate and assembly is only twenty.

NO "WET" OR "DRY."

Chances of the wet and dry issue entering into the contest for the place of sergeant-at-arms of the assembly vanished today when James Duffee, Sacramento liquor dealer, withdrew his candidacy. Duffee, however, came the announcement that W. J. Leflore, prominent in Sacramento labor circles, will oppose H. B. Miller, sergeant-at-arms in the 1915 session, for the place.

County and city boards of health will be abolished if the legislature passes an amendment to the general health law approved today by the state board of health. It is planned to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

Measures to appropriate \$25,000 for furnishing equipment to high school cadet companies of California and to compel school boards to provide United States flags for display during sessions of school were framed by the board today. It is compulsory commitment of itinerant tuberculosis sufferers to hospitals; division of state into health districts; registration of midwives and practical nurses; bill to compel counties to provide for visiting nurses; amendments strengthening the pure milk law; bill to control disease "carriers"; sanitation of swimming pools.

WOULD REGISTER ALL FINGER-PRINTS

Move Toward Identification to Be Made Before Legislature.

Preliminary steps toward the establishment of a national bureau of fingerprint identification, which will aid in identifying bodies at morgues and undertaking parlors and aid in the prevention of crime, are to be taken by the criminal identification experts of California, at this year's session of the State Legislature.

The move, which is of nation-wide importance, is already in operation in the Argentine Republic, where every citizen over the age of 15 years of age, is registered by fingerprint.

The move is being inaugurated by the International Association for Criminal Identification, which has its formative convention in this city during 1915. The first step includes the establishment of a State Bureau of Criminal Identification and investigation of the State of California. The personnel of the bureau will include a chief of police, sheriff and a district attorney selected from counties within the state to hold office for six years. The selection of the board is left to the Governor.

The bill which has been prepared for introduction at the Legislature will work a repeal of an act approved March 20, 1915, creating a

BOMB CASES WERE PLOT, SAYS WEST

Secretary of U. S. Committee on Industrial Relations Declares Organized Effort to Fix Blame Upon Labor

West, in Long Communication to Berkman, Anarchist Publisher of the Blast, Charges Law and Order "Attack"

(Continued From Page 29)

Union men were actually taken out of the employ of the same interests in order to gather testimony which would send them to the gallows. Within a week preceding the bomb outrage, Martin Swanson had approached Weinberg and Billings, according to their testimony, and offered them jobs and money if they could take part in a previous alleged dynamite outrage. This same Swanson, then in the employ of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and formerly a Pinkerton, became an employee of the district attorney's office on the night of the bomb outrage, and took charge of gathering evidence.

"At the very time of the bomb explosion, Billings and Nolan were in the conduct of a strike against nonunion machine shops where automobiles were repaired, and all five of the defendants know perfectly well that private detectives were watching them in connection with these activities."

FICKERT GIVES OUT LETTER. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—That George P. West, writer and secretary of the Industrial Relations Committee of Congress, who was wedded last month to an Oakland girl, has interested himself in the defense in the preparedness parade bomb plot cases, is evident from a letter given out by District Attorney Charles Fickert today.

This communication was one of many obtained in the raid a week ago on the office of Alexander Berkman, editor and publisher of the Blast. The letter is dated Washington, D. C., December 14, and was sent to Berkman in New York. It is evidently a copy of the original. It reads:

"I returned to Washington yesterday and have begun my report on the bomb cases and the open-shop fight. I had a peculiar experience in San Francisco for the reason that a number of men who were in the old days in the confidence and in some instances for whom I had and still have great affection, were opposed to the defendants and poured into my ears a lot of stuff intended to prove that the defendants were not only guilty but were such utterly brainless and vicious men that for the sake of the cause they stood for they should be disposed of."

"I got underneath that feeling, however, and left with the conviction that a very peculiar situation had come within a hair's breadth of committing a monumental injustice. Also I discovered the folly and fallacy of the claims that the defendants are not labor cases. On the eve of my leaving I obtained an advanced typewriter copy of a book which the Chamber of Commerce is to bind in an aesthetically handsome and expensive fashion and distribute broadcast throughout the country. It will appear after the first week in January, entitled, 'Law and Order in San Francisco.'"

"The bomb explosion illustrated among a very long list of labor's misdeeds, and there are to be reproduced facsimiles of newspapers for the following morning with vivid accounts and very horrible headlines of the victims. In fact, the explosion embodied all over the labor movement of San Francisco for the nation's edification."

"I explained to Bob Minor how I got this advance copy of the report, and I am under no illusion that I cannot abide by these restrictions and still get out the facts about this book, but I know just how far I can go without violating a friendly confidence. I am under no illusion that I will wait my report before making use of it. An accidental advantage is that by the time my report appears, the book or that portion of it cannot be withdrawn from the press, and that the accused men who certainly are entitled to this demonstration that their cases are labor cases. Let labor politicians deny it until they are black in the face."

"I shall have my report in Mr. Barton's hands for multigraphing by Monday, a. m. My judgment now is that it should be released about two days after Christmas when news is scarce and when papers are turning back to interest in affairs."

"I am coming to New York next Wednesday and will call you up and arrange to meet you. Also I shall mail you a copy of my report Saturday night, special delivery, or on Sunday, depending on when I complete it. It will be mailed out to the press to be held for release with at least enough time to reach the coast papers."

"I have neglected to keep you informed of my movements because I know you would hear from San Francisco and more because I have been busy getting married."

"With best regards,

"Yours sincerely,

"GEORGE P. WEST."

Announcement was made today that there would be at least 100 witnesses for the state and fifty for the defense. District Attorney Fickert declared that he believed the trial would last for three weeks following the completion of the jury. It was impossible to obtain a jury from the 200 men so far drawn and an additional venire will be necessary almost immediately. Less than twenty veniremen remain out of a panel summoned for the trial and only four jurors have thus far been sworn.

Attorney Maxwell McNutt, who with Attorney Burke Cooker, is taking a leading part in the defense of Mooney, said today that a surprise was in store for the district attorney when the witnesses for Mooney were called.

"We have not laid any of our cards on the table this time," said McNutt. "We intend to make no mistake. We will present our evidence at the proper time and we are not at all fearful of the result."

Assistant District Attorney Cunha

Whiskers Serve Hughes' Double

"Couldn't Send Him Up," Says Judge

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—John McKenzle, a sailor, is a double of Charles Evans Hughes. McKenzle has the inimitable Hughes whiskers and general appearance. Only John doesn't live at fine hotels. His whiskers saved McKenzle from jail today. He came into Judge Brady's court on a charge of vagrancy.

The court gasped. Prosecutor Roland Beckley gasped. "What's this fellow charged with, impersonating a presidential candidate?" demanded the judge. Beckley explained that the man was merely a vagrant.

"I can't send this man to jail. All the prisoners would think it was Hughes," declared the judge.

And McKenzle went away agreeing to preserve his whiskers.

EASY TO ESCAPE, SAYS FUGITIVE

Man Sought for Murder of Mrs. Anna Danielson Caught in South.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. HENMET, Jan. 6.—"It was easy for me to escape. I had been a trusty for some time and I walked out when a favorable opportunity appeared," said Dr. Percival Allen today, following his arrest at San Bernardino by Constable Walker of Henmet upon advice from Seattle, where he is wanted for murder of Mrs. Anna Danielson of Minneapolis.

"Why did I escape? Because I learned that the heirs of my wife, formerly Mrs. Danielson, were planning to have me tried for murder as soon as I was released from prison. I never wanted the slightest portion of her estate, but I have reason to believe that my arrest and conviction were inspired by a desire to shatter any claim I might make."

"I had means at the time I married Mrs. Danielson in Los Angeles, but as a result of a long court fight I am now nearly penniless."

CLEARED BY VERDICT. Allen, then, told of meeting and marrying the wealthy woman in Los Angeles and of her death ten days later while they were on a steamer en route to Seattle. He stated his wife had been ill a week.

"A coronor's inquest and post-mortem examination were held when the remains reached Seattle," he said. "The inquest cleared me of any connection with the death."

"Later I heard that the heirs to the estate had put detectives on my trail. I thought little of this until I was arrested on a statutory charge and sentenced to a year in jail because it was held my marriage license was not recorded in Los Angeles."

It is believed relatives of Allen in Los Angeles will resist extradition. Allen was formerly a San Francisco physician.

He declared that the district attorney is prepared to prove that Berkman and Miss Fitzgerald were concerned in the plot to dynamite the Tarrytown (New York) home of John D. Rockefeller during 1914.

Cunha said that both Berkman and Miss Fitzgerald were in New York at that time. He said that the State would endeavor to show that Berkman is a violent anarchist, and not the peaceful sort indicated by the Berkman definitions of anarchy that have been read in Judge Griffin's court during the examination of talesmen in the Mooney trial.

VITAL STATISTICS

SANTA CLARA LICENSES.

DALE-THOMPSON—William Oscar Dale, 24, and Beryl Ann Thompson, 18, both of Mountain View, Cal., were licensed to marry Jan. 6.

FOSSATE-BRANDENBURG—Harold Arlin Fossate, 23, Corning, and Anabel Leverage, 20, Corning, were licensed to marry Jan. 6.

FIBUSH-PELLE—Ernest Fibush, 31, and Elmerne Louis Pelle, 31, both of San Francisco, were licensed to marry Jan. 6.

DEATHS.

BURGUND—In this city, January 6, 1917, Robert E. Burgund, son of Robert E. and May Burgund, and grandson of William B. and Rosemary Burgund, of Oakland, Cal., aged 8 months.

Funeral and interment private.

FAHRENEZ—In this city, January 6, 1917, Emma J. Fahrenez, beloved wife of William H. Fahrenez, of Chicago, and sister of Mrs. Emma Fahrenez, and the late Mrs. George H. Gregory, a native of Pennsylvania.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sunday afternoon, January 7, at 2 o'clock at the parlors of Albert B. Fahrenez, 1818 St. St., Oakland, Cal.

FEENEY—In this city, January 6, 1917, Thomas FeENEY, beloved husband of Joseph FeENEY, a native of Ireland, aged 40 years.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning, January 7, 1917, at 10 o'clock at his late residence, 80 State St., Oakland, Cal. Funeral services and interment private.

McMANUS—In this city, Jan. 6, 1917, Joseph McManus, beloved son of Bernard and Mary McManus, and brother of Edward C. McManus, Charles J. McManus, Thomas J. McManus, and Harry McManus, a native of California.

The funeral will be held from his late residence, 171 19th St., at 8:45 Monday morning, January 7, 1917, and will be held at St. Francis de Sales church, Grove and Jones streets, where mass will be said for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. Funeral private. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Funeral in charge of John Quinn.

ELIOT—In this city, January 6, 1917, Edward Putnam Eliot, loving father of Edward D. Eliot, Alice M. and George M. Eliot, Mrs. Benjamin Eliot, and the late Mrs. George D. Eliot, a native of Boston, Mass., aged 83 years, 4 months, 2 days.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning, January 7, 1917, at 10 o'clock at his late residence, 80 State St., Oakland, Cal. Funeral services and interment private.

WESTOVER—In this city, Jan. 6, 1917, Clinton Westover, beloved husband of Norilla Westover, and brother of Mrs. J. Westover, and Mrs. H. F. Berg, a native of Vermont, aged 68 years.

Remains at Ernest A. Wolff's funeral parlors, 2025 Webster st. Notice of funeral hereafter.

EVERGREEN CEMETERY

PERPETUAL CARE ONLY


Graves \$45 and up.

Office at Cemetery, 8110 64th Ave.

Oakland, Cal.

FUNERALS COMPLETE, \$75

We pay no rent; lady assistant, J. G. Jones & Son, 1215 Deane st., San Francisco, Cal.



Stock Adjusting Campaign

Our forces have been reorganized for the Second Week of the Campaign. New ammunition has been provided—additional bargains in every section. "Be more aggressive than ever before" is the substance of the order given to every department. This ad tells only a part of the bargain story. See the windows, bargain tables and counters for other features.

We Give "S. & H." Green Stamps.

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT

13th and Washington, Oakland

Burson Hose 17c pr

(Seconds)

SIX PAIRS FOR \$1.00—and our advice is buy at least six pairs. We can quote this low price because of very slight imperfections. A medium weight quality with proper reinforcements. All sizes in black and white. Offered for the first time on Monday—17c a pair, six pairs for \$1.00.

Ostrich Neck Ruffs—50c

We have determined to close out all odd lots of Ostrich Neck Ruffs. This price is sure to do it. To be had in popular colors. All have tassels ends.

Neckwear Clearance—15c

This feature is the result of tremendous reductions. Some are slightly mussed, some damaged and some samples are included. Chemisettes, Vestees, Single Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, etc., in all popular materials.

Handkerchief Sale—3c

This lot includes colored crepe Handkerchiefs—light pink, light blue, lavender and yellow; white lawn Handkerchiefs with colored edges or embroidered corner.

Sample Handkerchiefs—9c

A splendid lot of lawn Handkerchiefs with one corner embroidered.

Handkerchiefs at 12c

Odds and ends left over from our Christmas lines—lawn and linen. Don't overlook this lot.

Galatea 18c yd

We quote this special price on standard brands, the names of which we are not allowed to mention in our advertising. Thousands and thousands of yards—stripes, checks, dots, rings, etc. One of the big features of the second week.

White Dress Voile—18c Yd.

Something like 500 yards to offer at this attractive price. The width is 40 inches—a very important feature. Don't delay if you are interested.

36-inch Percales—14c Yd.

A splendid quality—you will realize the importance of the price the moment you see the goods. A pleasing selection of patterns in light and dark colors.

Longcloth—\$1.00 Bolt

Twelve yards in a bolt. The width is 36 inches. A quality that you will appreciate. Wise buyers will lay in a supply for the future. (Main Floor)

25c Sale of Towels

By reason of a large discount purchase and because of very slight imperfections we are able to quote this price on heavy Bath Towels (size 22x44) with finished novelty borders in blue. Come prepared to lay in a supply—they are sure to appeal to the thrifty.

Hemmed Bath Towels—12c

A good quality—double twisted yarn and full bleached. Size 18x36.

\$2.50 Sale of Blankets

Something like 100 pairs in this special lot. Some slightly soiled from handling. The assortment includes White Blankets, Gray, Plaid, Pink and Blue Blankets with white border. At \$2.50 they are as cheap as comforters.

Cotton Blankets—95c Pr.

To be had in gray only, with pink, blue or tan borders. At 95c a pair they are cheaper than sheets.

Fancy Crib Blankets—45c Each

Soft, warm and fleecy. Neat designs, in gray, pink and blue (size 30x42).

37c Sale of Sheets

Splendid quality, full bleached, seamed sheets (size 72x90).

One-Piece Sheets—74c

Double-bed size; a splendid quality. Don't fail to investigate.

Scalloped or Hemstitched Sheets—89c

Two sizes, 81x90 and 81x99. Extra quality sheets and a very special price.

9c Sale of Pillow Cases

The size is 42x36. You will wonder how they can be sold at the price.

PILLOW CASES 15c—Size 45x36, plain or hemstitched.
PILLOW CASES 20c—Size 45x36, medium weight and hemstitched.

Canton Flannel—7c Yd.

A medium weight, bleached or unbleached. Full 27 inches wide. The edges are slightly soiled. This accounts for the low price.

Tennis Flannel—8 1-3c Yd.

A splendid quality, full 27 inches wide. To be had in pink and blue stripe effects. Also fancy plaid patterns.

Twilled Roller Toweling—4c Yd.

The width is 15 inches. Finished with neat red border. Great special.

Cotton Batts—69c

Select, full bleached cotton, weight three pounds.

Wool Batts—\$1.55

Weight two pounds. Wool process batts, one for a comforter.

Damask Remnants—50c to \$9.38 Ea.

One, 1 1/2 to 4-yard lengths of 58-inch Damask, in floral, conventional and dot patterns.

We Are Quoting a Special Price on Pequot Sheets, Pillow Cases and Sheeting in All Widths.

Lace Curtains 89c pr.

Shrewd buyers will appreciate this offer. These Curtains are three yards long and from 45 to 50 inches wide. A great range of patterns. We are selling 2 1/2-yard Curtains at 58c a pair—a splendid assortment.

Fancy Scrim—12c Yd.

(36-inch)

Colored border Scrim, hemstitched border Scrim and drawnwork border Scrim—all special at 12c a yard.

Marquiesette—16c Yd.

(36-inch)

A High-Grade Double-Thread Cotton Marquiesette in Cream and Ecru. A special campaign feature at 16c a yard.

36-inch Fancy Scrim—5c Yd.

Here is a great special. A novelty Scrim—conventional and floral designs in a great variety of colors. We have several hundred yards to sell at 5c a yard. Be one of the lucky buyers. (Fourth Floor)

Crepe De Chine Waists \$1.00

A Bargain Surprise

Pure Silk Crepe de Chine Waists in flesh and white, sizes 36 to 44. Some have frilled front and others are tucked. This is the most sensational Waist announcement we have made in many months. The remarkable price means a crowd—better come early Monday morning.

Crepe De Chine Waists \$1.95

Georgette Crepe

A limited number of Crepe de Chine Waists, plain or lace trimmed styles in sizes 36 to 44. Georgette Crepe Waists in white and flesh, fancy stripes and plaids. Sizes 36 to 44. Your choice while they last, \$1.95.

Lingerie Waists—50c

A close-out price on dainty Waists in plain and cross-bar voiles or lawn. They are lace trimmed. The sizes range from 36 to 44. They will go out with a rush at 50c each—don't be late.



Sale of Muslin Underwear

Read this list of attractive bargains if you are interested in muslin undergarments of any kind. Every price means a substantial saving:

26c

CORSET COVERS—Daintily trimmed with lace or embroidery insertion and finished with fancy wash ribbon.

DRAWERS—Well-made garments with tucked or embroidery ruffles.

89c

ENVELOPE CHEMISE—Fine quality nainsook or muslin, embroidery or lace trimmed.

GOWNS—High and low-neck styles. Splendid materials and rich trimming effects.

CORSET COVERS—Made of nainsook or crepe de chine. Lace trimmed styles with cap sleeves and yokes of shadow lace. Sizes 34 to 44.

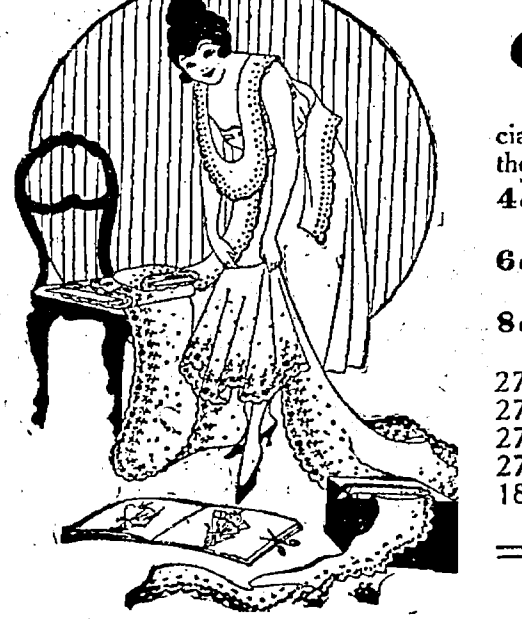
\$1.10

Gowns—Envelope Chemise, Combinations, Petticoats, Princess Slips, Crepe de Chine Corset Covers and long skirt Chemise. Wonderfully well-made garments, trimmed in very dainty ways. This lot is one of the best in the sale. Sizes 34 to 46.

Long Kimonos—98c

Made of crepe and flannelette in empire and original kimono styles. Sizes to 46.

SHORT FLANNELETTE KIMONOS 49c—Assorted patterns in high or low-neck effects. Sizes 36 to 46.



Embroidered Scarfs 49c

A new lot—bought, to feature during this campaign. Some with the new Blue Bird design, some outlined in yellow, some with scalloped edge, some with butterfly or parrot designs embroidered in the center. Two sizes—18x45 and 18x54.

Embroidery Sale

Thousands and thousands of yards at prices you are sure to appreciate just as enthusiastically as did hundreds of customers who bought them last week.

4c A YARD—Insertions, edgings and galloons and beadings that are from 1 to 4 inches wide.

6c A YARD—Galloons, edgings, insertions and beadings that are from 1 1/2 to 5 inches wide.

8c A YARD—Edgings, beadings, galloons and insertions that are from 2 to 8 inches wide.

27-inch Baby Flouncings
27-inch Skirt Flouncings
27-inch Ruffled Flouncings
27-inch Crepe Flouncings
18 and 27-inch All-overs

29c yd

This big feature is crowding the Embroidery Section.

Stamped Linens 1/8 Off

A grand reduction offer. We deduct one-third from the regular price. This applies to Stamped Linens mentioned below:

Stamped Doilies—7 and 12-inch
Stamped Napkins—17-inch
Stamped Centers—25 and 36-inch
Stamped Squares (hemstitched), 30-inch
Stamped Scarfs—20x45 and 20x54
Stamped Pin Cushions—5x12 and 5x18
Stamped Hot Biscuit Holders

(Second Floor)

We Are Quoting Sensational Clearance Prices on Women's Coats, Suits, Dresses and Skirts

All Furs Reduced One-Third

WHO'S TO BE AD-MASQUE'S FAIR QUEEN?

Wanted: Beautiful Women
From Which to Choose a
Regent of Great Night of
Revel; Ballots to Decide

Tribune Contest Begins for
Choice of Ruler of Joy-Fest;
Wonderful Spectacle to Be
Prepared for Great Occasion

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!
Now is the time and the place. The
fair is not yet, but will be soon! For
the search for the missing queen, who
to ornament the throne of the brilliant
St. Valentine's Ad-Masque pageant on
the evening of February 14 is on!

All maidens and matrons, of all color-
ings, types and pigments, from tall and
thin to short and dumpy—take heed!
Wherever you be in Alameda county,
if you are beautiful, you have a chance
to be queen of the biggest carnival the
city has ever seen!

The contest is on. From out of the
many beautiful women of which the coun-
ty can boast, some one will be selected
for the signal honor of heading the big
carnival. All will pay homage to her,
from devils to cavaliers and yama-yama
clowns. She will lead the grand march.
She will receive the limelight of publicity
attention, regard and observation. She
will be Queen Oakland!

This is only a small portion of what
the program of the big entertainment
holds forth. From all over the United
States new ideas for pageantry, decoration,
lighting, design and the artistry of
amusement are pouring in to the com-
mittee in charge. "Something new every
minute" is to be the slogan of the work-
ers. The outlines of the affair promise
even more than that for the thousands
who will attend.

PROMINENT WOMEN AID.
Society women will act as patronesses
of the affair. Women prominent in the
doings of the smart set will be seen in
numbers. The ball, which is one of the
most attractive of the big events, will
assume the appearance of a brilliant levee
for rare, bizarre and expensive costumes
will be worn on that night of all-wonder
nights, to match the oddities and the
strangeness of the dancers. Plans
which will insure the complete
success of the venture were completed
Friday night at a meeting of the ad-
vertising bureau of the Oakland Chamber
of Commerce in the Hotel Oakland. The
meeting was attended by an enthusiastic
delegation from the San Francisco Ad
Club, headed by its president, C. H.
Bishop.

The trans-bay delegation pledged its
heartiest support toward the success of the
Ad-Masque ball and pageant, which will
be the biggest function of its kind ever
held in the Oakland and Alameda county
area. The committee in charge has
arrangements for the spectacular portions
of the affair are in the hands of the
Oakland participation committee, of which
C. H. Tallant is chairman.

The Masque will outlive the "Ball of
a Thousand Colors" in unusual effects,
according to the present plan of the com-
mittee. A corps of artists and designers
are already at work mapping out plans
for unique and odd lighting effects, color
schemes and decorative ideas. Several
hundred miles of wire alone will be strung
throughout the great auditorium to pro-
vide capacity for the current which will
be needed. Thousands of electric lights,
most of them colored, incandescents, spe-
cially constructed globes for various ad-
vertising purposes and decorative chande-
liers will be used.

It will take a corps of expert elec-
tricians more than a week to install the
electrical equipment alone.

TO CAST BALLOTS.
In the selection of the queen the bal-
lot method will be followed. Coupons
published daily in the TRIBUNE can be
voted according to directions contained
on them, at any time before the hour set
for the closing date of the contest. Fol-
lowing the voting, in which each candi-
date will have an equal chance with every
other candidate for the honor, a com-
mittee of prominent business men will
ascertain the counting of the ballots.
The girl who receives the highest num-
ber of votes will be declared Queen Oak-
land.

Following the selection of the queen
the TRIBUNE will present the winner
with a beautiful coronation robe, to be
worn the night of the Ad-Masque. At
the conclusion of the pageant the robe
will be the property of the queen, who
will take it as a gorgeous souvenir of the great
pageant.

KILLED BY TRUCK.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Paul
Tore, 12-year-old son of a boy, lost his
life today when a lumber truck on
which he and other children were
playing suddenly tipped over.

**Everyone Should
Drink Hot Water
in the Morning**

Wash away all the stomach, liver,
and bowel poisons before
breakfast.

To feel your best day in and day
out, to feel clean inside; no sour bile
to coat your tongue and sicken your
breath or dull your head; no constipa-
tion, bilious attacks, sick headache,
colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stom-
ach, you must bathe on the inside like
you bathe outside. This is vastly more
important, because the skin pores do
not absorb impurities into the blood,
while the bowel pores do, says a well-
known physician.

To keep these poisons and toxins
well flushed from the stomach, liver,
kidneys and bowels, drink before
breakfast each day, a glass of hot
water with a teaspoonful of limestone
phosphate in it. This will cleanse,
purify and freshen the entire alimentary
tract, before putting more food
into the stomach.

Get a quarter pound of limestone
phosphate from your pharmacist. It
is inexpensive and almost tasteless,
except a sourish twinge which is not
unpleasant. Morning limestone hot
water every morning to rid your sys-
tem of these vile poisons and toxins;
also to prevent their formation.

To feel like young folks feel; like
you felt before your blood, nerves
and muscles became saturated with an
accumulation of body poisons, begin
this treatment and above all, keep it
up! As soap and hot water act on the
skin, cleansing, sweetening and purify-
ing, so limestone phosphate and hot
water before breakfast act on the
stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

Advertisement.

Bishop to Pay Annual Visit to St. Andrew's



BISHOP NICHOLS.

Ceremonies Will Mark Day; Will
Preach Sermon of
Occasion.

The annual visitation of Bishop Nichols
to St. Andrew's parish church, West
Twelfth and Magnolia streets, will take
place this morning. The ceremonies
which mark the occasion are of the most
solemn character, and will be witnessed
by nearly all of the members of the church
who will attend the services in a body.

Bishop Nichols will conduct the Holy
Communion service which is the solemn
Episcopal function of the religious year.
He will also preach the sermon of the
occasion. Invitation to all who care to
attend has been sent out by the vestry
of the church, asking them to be present
at the various ceremonies.

The following musical program will be
rendered under direction of the organist,
Mrs. A. Crowley:
Processional hymn, "Brightest and best
are the sons of the morning" (Harding);
anthem, "Behold I bring you good tid-
ings" (Chapin); Miss Edith Jackson,
soloist; Lyric, Gloria Tibi, (Tours); ser-
mon hymn, "Oh Jesus I have promised"
(Elliott); offertory solo, "The Birthday
of a King" (Weddinger); Mr. W. A.
Wilber, Presentation, (Anon); Bursum
Corda, Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei,
Gloria in Excelsis, (Tours); Nuno De-
mittis, (Barby); recessional hymn, "Go
Forward Christian Soldiers" (Smart).

**EDWARD P. FLINT,
PIONEER, IS DEAD**
Last of Vigilante Executives
Passes Away; Was Early
Oaklander.

Following an active life of 58 years,
Edward Putnam Flint, pioneer Califor-
nian and for years the only surviving
executive committee member of the San Fran-
cisco Vigilantes, passed away yesterday
at his home, 50 Santa Clara avenue. He
had resided here since 1862, where his
home in the block bounded by Twelfth,
Thirteenth, Washington and Clay streets,
was the center of early Oakland social
and civic life.

Surviving are the following children,
Mrs. Benjamin C. Kurtz, Mrs. George T.
Trowbridge, Edward DuBois Flint of Los
Gatos, Mrs. Richard M. Lymann, Miss
Alice Flint and George M. Flint. He was
the grandfather of Professor Benjamin
P. Kurtz of the University of California
English department. Funeral and inter-
ment, held Monday morning, will be private.

Flint was born in Boston in 1828, the
son of James Flint, a prominent commis-
sion man of the New England city. In
1850 after a business career in the East,
he came to California to become the
junior partner of the firm of Flint, Pea-
body & Co., for five years one of San
Francisco's large commission firms.
Twelve years later he removed to Oak-
land and took up his residence in the
midst of the present business district.

In 1880 he withdrew his business in-
terests from San Francisco and opened
a real estate office here. He retired from
active work several years ago. Treasurer
of the California Bible Society for sixty-
two years, he also had the honor of serv-
ing with the Vigilantes of 1856.

He was a deacon of the First Con-
gregational church for twenty-three
years; a founder of the Oakland Museum;
a public library trustee; and one of the
founders of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A.
Rev. Francis Van Horn of the First
Congregational church and Professor
John B. Buckham of the Pacific School
of Religion will officiate at the service.

**WHAT IS DOING
TODAY**
Art exhibit, auditorium.
Y. W. C. A. vesper services, 8:30.
H. H. Stallard lectures, Hamilton audi-
torium, evening.
Orpheum-Vaudeville.
Macdonough—"Fair and Warmer."
Pantages-Vaudeville.
Bishop—"In Old Kentucky."
Columbia—Will King.
T. & D.—Feature photoplays.
Franklin—Feature photoplays.
Reliance—Feature photoplays.

**What is doing
TOMORROW**
Caucus in French, by Faith Hunter
Dodge, 380 Euclid avenue, 4 p. m.
Supervisors meet, morning.
Art Exhibit, Auditorium.
Berkeley Owls install officers, even-
ing.
Daughters of the American Revolution
meet, Hotel Oakland, afternoon.
Town and Gown luncheon, club house,
Berkeley.
Child's Welfare League meets, Hotel
Oakland, 3:30 p. m.

FRESHMAN CLASS SETS NEW RECORD

Figures given out by the registrar
of Mills College show that the largest
Christmas freshman class in the col-
lege history will be enrolled there
when the studies are resumed on
Wednesday of this week. Twenty-
five new students, some of whom have
been on the waiting list for one term,
will be admitted with the opening of
the spring term. This increase in the
freshman enrollment will bring the
registration for the college above the
two hundred mark, a place it has not
reached before in the institution's
history.

The problem of placing all of those
who wish to enroll is one that is
facing the authorities at Mills, for
during the past term storehouses and
music rooms had to be converted into
quarters for students, and this year
the problem will be even more imper-
ative. Work on the new residence
hall, planned as part of the new build-
ing, will be rushed during the year,
so that the opening of the fall term

Cuba Withdraws Suit for \$2,000,000 Bonds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Cuba's
suit in the supreme court against
North Carolina involving the col-
lection of \$2,000,000 of bonds issued
during reconstruction days and later
repudiated, will be withdrawn Mon-
day. President Menocal by decree has
stopped the proceedings. Decision
would have stood as a precedent in
possible similar suits against South-
ern States. It is estimated about
\$400,000,000 worth of such bonds
were issued and later repudiated.

Senator Overman of North Caro-
lina today withdrew his resolution,
which directed that Cuba be asked
for the names of the original hold-
ers of the bonds. It was alleged that
they were using Cuba to collect.

will find adequate accommodation for
the large number who already are
making reservations for that time.
The incoming class at Mills is to
have in its number a freshman from
Alberta, Canada, one from Nevada,
one from Montana and the remainder
are from California cities and towns.
Alameda High, Berkeley High and the
John C. Fremont High of Oakland are
all represented in the registration of
the 1917 entering class.

Current Topics Theme of Educators Seven Lectures Will Be Held

Topics of such varied interest as to
appeal to every one have been selected
in a series of seven free public lectures
for adults to be given in different Oak-
land schools under the auspices of the
board of education during this month
and February.

All the lectures, which deal with sub-
jects of local and of world-wide interest,
will be illustrated with stereopticon views.
Arthur I. Street, Berkeley, director of
institute current history, will give the
opening lecture in the Claremont school,
corner of College avenue and Birch court,
Friday evening, January 12. His sub-
ject will be "Current Events," which will
be a continuation of a series given by
him last year. Each of his lectures is
a graphically told story of the progress
of the month in all parts of the world.

"Through the Balkan Countries to Mos-
cow," will be described by Wallace Brad-
ford, San Francisco, in a lecture in the
Hawthorne school, Fruitvale avenue and
Tallant street, Tuesday evening, Janu-
ary 16. He will tell of his experiences
as a traveler, three years ago, through
the country that is today in the path
of war.

Charles A. Kofoid of the University of

California will recount his experiences
in a recent trip through the Orient in a
lecture entitled "Plantation and Jungle,"
in the Franklin school, Ninth avenue and
East Sixteenth street, Friday evening,
January 26.

Professor A. L. Kroeber of the Uni-
versity of California, who has an inter-
esting knowledge of the Zuni Indians, will
tell of the customs of that strange
people in a lecture in the Fremont high
school, Forty-seventh avenue and Fruit-
vale boulevard, Tuesday evening, Janu-
ary 30.

Arthur I. Street, Berkeley, will give
one of his "Current Events" talks in the
Prescott school, Ninth and Campbell
streets, Friday evening, February 9.
Professor George D. Louderback of the
University of California will lecture on
"Cities of China" at the Claremont school,
Tuesday evening, February 20. He re-
cently returned from a two years' ex-
pedition into the interior of China.

"Oakland's Feathered Citizens" will be
the topic of a lecture by Harold C. Bry-
ant of the University of California, in
the Cole school, Tenth and Union streets,
Friday evening, February 23. Dr. Bryant
is the economic ornithologist of the Uni-
versity of California.

SAYS MEAT WILL NOT REMAIN HIGH

Prediction that the cost of meat will
be reduced and that within a few years
the United States will not only be able
to produce enough for its own use but
will supply many other countries, is
voiced in the annual report of the Secre-
tary of Agriculture.

The decline in beef production which
in 1913 was considered alarming and
which reached its lowest point in that
year, has stopped and there is now, be-
ing recorded a rapid advance. The ad-
vance in the production of swine is also
marked. Sheep continue to show a de-
cline but a very slight one.

The number of animals slaughtered
and the quantity of meat products pre-
pared under Government inspection
during the past fiscal year are the largest
in the history of the service. This
heavier slaughtering has been accom-
panied by an increase in the remaining
stock of animals. He points out that
with all the agencies now available for
improving agriculture there is ground
for optimism as to the ability of the
nation not only to supply itself with
food but interestingly to meet the needs
of the world.

**Furniture
Floor Coverings
Draperies
Stoves, Ranges
and every description of
Household Goods**

Don't Let Anything Keep You Away from Breuner's

Removal Sale

If you cannot come to the store Monday, make it Tuesday, or
Wednesday, or SOME day during the run of this sale, so that
you can see for yourself the extraordinary values we are offering.

Watch Our Windows

They are a kaleidoscope of bargains.
Constantly changing, and showing new
and pleasing varieties of our stocks.

Your Credit is good on all merchandise in this Great Sale

Overstuffed Davenport

Regular Price, \$110
\$87.50
One of those large,
roomy, comfortable
soft davenports,
covered in a won-
derfully durable
grade of tapestry.
\$7.50 Per Month
on Terms

Period Dining Table

Regular Price \$38.50
\$25.00
William and Mary in
richly turned oak. Top
is 45 inches and ex-
tends to 6 feet.
\$2.50 Per Month
on Terms

We have a Dining Chair that matches above table per-
fectly, with genuine leather seat. Price reduced from \$6.00
to \$4.35 each.

Mahogany Windsor Chairs

Finished in dull
antique effect
Large Arm
Chair
\$24.75
Reduced from \$35
Side Chair
\$15.75
Reduced from \$21

Comfortable Overstuffed Rocker

Regular price \$47.50
\$36.00
A wonderfully low
price for this very fine
rocker. Upholstered in
a high grade of tap-
estry.
\$3.60 Month on Terms

Go-Carts Reduced

Black Carts in imitation
leather hoods. All with
rubber tires.
\$11.50 Cart reduced
to \$ 9.50
\$16.00 Cart reduced
to \$12.75
\$18.50 Cart reduced
to \$14.25
\$22.00 Cart reduced
to \$16.50

Make Yourself Familiar With These Breuner

Terms

Which Are Offered on All Sale Goods.

\$ 1.00 MONTH ON \$ 10.00 PURCHASE
\$ 1.50 MONTH ON \$ 15.00 PURCHASE
\$ 2.50 MONTH ON \$ 25.00 PURCHASE
\$ 5.00 MONTH ON \$ 50.00 PURCHASE
\$ 7.50 MONTH ON \$100.00 PURCHASE
\$10.00 MONTH ON \$150.00 PURCHASE
\$12.50 MONTH ON \$200.00 PURCHASE
\$15.00 MONTH ON \$250.00 PURCHASE

THESE TERMS APPLY TO PURCHASES FOR
RESIDENCES ONLY

Special Furniture Values

Selected at Random From Our
Sales Floors

\$14.00 Silk Moss Mattress, 5-in. box, now \$10.85
\$12.50 Silk Moss Mattress, 4-in. box, now \$ 9.75
\$11.50 Floor and Cotton Mattress, now \$ 6.50
\$ 5.50 All Steel Simmons Spring, now \$ 3.95
\$10.00 Mahogany Tip-Top Table, now \$ 6.75
\$ 1.25 Genuine Feather Pillows, now \$ 0.95
\$ 2.25 Genuine Feather Pillows, now \$ 1.65
\$ 5.00 Golden Oak Magazine Rack, now \$ 3.95
\$35.00 Fumed Oak Music Cabinet, now \$27.00
\$87.50 Large Fumed Oak Book Case, now \$59.50
\$65.00 Golden Oak Book Case, large, now \$27.00
\$35.00 Electric Lamp, Art Glass Shade, now \$23.80
\$42.50 Mahogany Combination Book Case, now \$28.75
\$17.50 Handsome Mahogany Mantel Clock, now \$13.45
\$37.50 Large Chiffonier in Walnut, now \$28.50
\$32.50 Walnut Dressing Table, Triple Mirrors, now \$24.85
\$32.50 Handsome Colonial Walnut Dresser, now \$23.85
A FEW DRESS FORMS LEFT AT BIG REDUCTIONS

We Continue Our Great Sale of

CARPETS Rugs and Linoleums

Sale of Curtains

100 pairs 2 1/4-yard Hemstitched Serim Curtains, 85c pair
regular \$1.25 pair, Sale \$1.05 pair
75 pairs 2 1/4-yard Hemstitched Marquisette Curtains
with lace edge, regular \$2.25 \$1.85 pair
Six patterns of White, Cream and Ecru Marquisette
Curtains with 3-inch lace insertions, \$2.75 cur-
tains for \$1.65 pair
2 1/4-yard White Silk Curtains, hemstitched and
edged with linen lace, regular \$5.00 \$3.00 pair
Fine Mercerized Marquisette Curtains with hand-
some embroidered border, \$4.50 curtains for \$3.00 pair
Fine Hemstitched Marquisette Curtains with 6-inch
wide antique lace border, regular \$6.50 for \$3.85 pair

Bed Davenport Special

Regular Price
\$35
\$24.75
When you
consider the
advance in all
materials, this
is a tremen-
dous bargain.
\$2.50
Per Month

Book & Magazine Stand

Regular Price \$6.00
\$2.95
This is a great bargain!
Nicely turned finish; durably
constructed; useful and at-
tractive.

Fumed Oak Library Table

Regular Price \$11
\$7.75
Top measures 42x36
inches. One large drawer
in center. Book shelf be-
low.
This table is one of the biggest values we have
ever offered. It is made of well seasoned oak.
Exactly like cut with exception of side slats.

Imitation Leather Rocker

Regular Price \$20.
\$13.95
This is an absolutely
profitless price for us,
but like many items in
this sale we want to close
out the line.
\$1.50 Month on Terms.

Reed Buggies Reduced

All upholstered with
reed hoods.
\$20.00 Carriage
now \$16.00
\$24.00 Carriage
now \$21.00
\$30.00 Carriage
now \$25.00
\$40.00 Carriage
now \$31.00

Breuner's
OAKLAND Cor 13th and Franklin Sts.

THIRD LINE OF GERMANS PENETRATED

Haig Reports Bombardment
Over Wide Front to South-
east of Arras; Captured Posi-
tions Were Consolidated

Galatz and Focsani Appear
to Be Doomed to Imminent
Occupation by Teuton Forces
Going Forward in Rumania

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE
LONDON, Jan. 6.—After a bomb-
ardment, British troops entered
enemy trenches southeast of Arras
over a wide front and penetrated as
far as the third line, bombing dug-
outs and heavily damaging defense
works. Sir Douglas Haig announced
this.

The captured positions were con-
solidated, Haig reported.
Heavy artillery fire was reported
from the neighborhood of Neuborne.
Thursday night and Friday our air
forces bombarded enemy military po-
sitions with good results, the report
said. "Aeroplanes also co-operated in
today's artillery attack."

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE
RUSS DRIVEN ACROSS SERETH.
BERLIN, Jan. 6.—The Russians
have been forced across the Sereth
by Field Marshal von Mackensen's
steadily advancing legions. Heavy
artillery duels of the fiercest nature
are now raging on the banks of the
river. Five more strategic towns were
taken by the invaders during the
last thirty-six hours, the German
official statement said. The Russian
armies are now being driven back
toward the Carpathians, the lead-
ing military critics freely discussing
the possibility of a drive into Bessa-
ra with Odessa as the immediate
goal.

The entire southern flank of
the Russians in Galicia, the Buko-
wina, the Carpathians and the north-
ern Transylvanian ridges is menaced
by the steady crush of the Teuton
armies. The Russians, on their part,
were successful in a local attack near
Regi, at the northernmost tip of the
eastern battle line. More than 200
Germans were taken prisoners.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE
LONDON, Jan. 6.—Galatz and Foc-
sani appeared tonight to be doomed
to imminent occupation by Ger-
man forces, still pressing forward
in Rumania. Galatz apparently was
under bombardment by Teuton
cannon. Focsani is menaced by
strong forces from the south and west.
The Russian official statement gave
some hint of the prodigious massing
of men and desperate attacks which
the Germans are executing here.
Despite the German success on this
front and the danger of occupation
of Galatz and Focsani, it was pointed
out by military experts that the of-
ficial statements from both sides ap-
parently indicated a successful resist-
ance by the Russians to what is
probably the most serious German
thrust to the allies' forces in Ru-
mania—the attempt to flank the Rus-
sian-Rumanian armies by a thrust
eastward from the Salonika, Cluj and
Trasova valleys.

The Russian statement declared to-
day slight withdrawal but a later
stoppage in the enemy advance. Some
of the ferocity of the fighting
over all this Rumanian and Dobruja
territory is hinted at in the use twice
in the Petrograd statement of the de-

Liners Are Detained; Fear U-Boat Diver Is Sighted Off Nantucket

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Three trans-
atlantic liners, St. Louis, Espagno and
Nieuw Amsterdam, are being held here
with no hour set for sailing. According
to previously announced schedules all
should now be well on their way across
the Atlantic. Officials of the companies
operating the steamships say the delay
is due to the shortage of bituminous coal.
But the International News Service learned
today from an authoritative source that
they have been detained under order from
the British admiralty.

Within the week just passed a German
war submarine had been sighted off Nan-
tucket lightship. It is known that cap-
tains of incoming liners have steered their
course into this far from the usual
route of transatlantic travel, thus giving
Nantucket a wide berth.

The informant said the three detained
liners and other steamers scheduled to
sail within the next few days will be
held up until the conclusion of important
conferences now being held in Rome and
descriptive phrases "bayoneted and pris-
oned." Previous Berlin statements
have been profuse in such terms as
"storming in hand-to-hand battles."
The Petrograd statement declared
the Russian forces voluntarily aban-
doned Biala. The Berlin statement
asserted the Russians destroyed "a
majority of the Rumanian factory es-
tablishments" in that city, indicating
that the German forces found the town of
scarce value to them.

Along the northern frontier of
Dobruja the advantage in the fight-
ing will be distinctly with the Rus-
sian defenders. Rivers, ponds, lakes
and swamps, capable of easy defense
and offering the hardest sort of ob-
stacles to the attackers.

ALLIES SEIZE ENEMY POSTS.
LONDON, Jan. 6.—British troops
operating north of Beaumont Hamel
seized two enemy posts during Friday
night and held them in the face of
constant attacks. General Haig
reported tonight.

Woman Battles
Blaze in Home
Firemen Arrive to Find
Housewife Victorious

Fighting an oil-fed fire in the
basement of her home, 1821 Alameda
street, last evening, Mrs. A.
Quick succeeded in conquering the
flames which would probably
have caused the partial or total
destruction of the place had it
not been for her presence of
mind. When the fire depart-
ment arrived it found the flames
almost under control, with Mrs.
Quick smoke-blackened but tri-
umphing in the basement still
carrying on the fight.

The fire started from a fault
in the oil feed pipe to the fur-
nace. Oil seeped out of the sur-
face of the furnace and when a
fire was built the liquid fuel
caught. Mrs. Quick secured
some sand nearby, moistened it
at a faucet and threw it on the
flames. In the meantime other
occupants of the house had called
for the fire department. No
damage was reported.

To Appoint Women on
Redding Grand Jury

REDDING, Jan. 6.—For the first
time in the history of Shasta county
women will be on the next grand jury
here. Judge Estep today listed twenty
men and ten women and from
them the grand jury of nineteen will
be drawn later.

JAPAN SELLS TRAWLERS.

TOKIO, Jan. 6.—Up to the present
some thirty-six trawlers have been
sold by Japan to the entente allies.
They are being used in the war
against enemy submarines.

Berlin. In Rome high officials of the
entente have been attending the con-
ference in Berlin is being attended by rep-
resentatives of the central powers.
The connection between these confer-
ences and the holding up of shipping from
this port is easily traced. It is declared
that upon the outcome of these confer-
ences hangs Germany's intention to pro-
secute again immediately and vigorously
her U-boat campaign against unneutral
shipping.

According to the report Germany now
has a fleet of war submarines placed ad-
vantageously in the Atlantic, ready in-
stantly to carry on a ruthless cam-
paign. The word is flashed to them by
wireless from Berlin the U-boat captains
will carry out their orders to the letter.
In this connection it is reported that
additional word is being flashed to the
German raiders in the Atlantic, that
the allies are acting as mother ships to
the fleet of submarines. With their
assistance the submarines would carry on
their work of destruction indefinitely.

GERMANY TO WAIT
PEACE REJOINDER

Speech in Reichstag May Make
Plain Kaiser's
Position.

By William Bayard Hale.
Staff Correspondent of the Interna-
tional News Service.
BERLIN (via Sayville, L. I. wire-
less), Jan. 6.—The attitude of Ger-
many at the present moment
with regard to the question of peace
is one of watchful waiting.

There will be no direct answer to
the entente note rejecting direct com-
munications in terms of the Central
Powers regard as too insulting to be
overlooked. "But it is altogether
probable that a rejoinder will be made
to the entente's distortions of the
history of the commencement of the
war, together with the possibility of
more definite proofs of sincerity of
the Central Powers' peace proffer in
some form yet undetermined.

This might take the form of a
speech by the chancellor or a declara-
tion to the world at large, to the neutrals or
to some special neutral power. Neither
the character of this declaration, the
direction in which, if sent at all, it
will be addressed, or the definite out-
line of its contents have been settled
upon.

The whole subject for the moment
has been laid aside to await the
entente answer to President Wilson.
I take it that it will be the general
consensus of those in authority over
Germany's affairs, that the British
government is really determined that
the struggle must be maintained as
a while longer to this resolution. There
are, however, not a few who believe
that the entente's direct response was
written for the purpose of creating
a record and that the indirect response
in the form of the answer to the Wil-
son's note will be couched in far
different terms.

The new Austrian ministers of
foreign affairs, Count Czernin, is today
leaving Vienna for Berlin, where he
will participate in important con-
ferences.

SPANISH NOTE INTERESTS.
The Spanish note to President Wil-
son continues to excite interest. A
report reaches Berlin via Switzerland
that the Spanish minister of foreign
affairs, Senor Romanos, made the
statement that the sense of the note
was that Spain desired to reserve to
herself the liberty of action at a mo-
ment possibly more opportune.

It is suggested from Switzerland
that Spain as a great European power
is unwilling to take a position subor-
dinate to Switzerland and the United
States. Better informed circles are
inclined to believe that Spain harbors
no such jealousy, but is actively work-
ing toward the termination of the
conflict, which bears upon her heavily,
and is employing this to justify the
A. B. C. States' policy. They hope
for effective co-operation with the
Scandinavian countries and Switzer-
land under the leadership of Presi-
dent Wilson.

STATEMENT IDLE.
The statement attributed to Count
Andrius, the Russian minister of for-
eign affairs, that "if the entente desires
to know the terms of the Central Powers,
they have only to ask President Wil-
son, who has been secretly informed of
them," may be dismissed as utterly
idle.

No exchange of confidential com-
munications of any kind or sort has
passed between the German and the
United States governments.
I Count von Tarnow, the
German ambassador in the United
States, leaves Rotterdam for
America on January 12.

Submarine Quake
Hoists Big Ship
Passengers Terrified;
Propeller Broken

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—A
submarine earthquake, timed
itself that it forced up a tremen-
dous ebullition directly be-
neath the keel of the Java-Pacific
steamer Tjikembang on October
18. The vessel survived, but two
blades of the propeller were
broken off, the bilge was dam-
aged and the passengers were
scared into a panic.

The story of the upheaval was
brought into this port today when
the Tjikembang arrived from Java
ports via Hongkong. It was on
the way home, between Nagsack
and Hongkong. Suddenly, the
sea began to boil beneath the
vessel and a huge mound of wa-
ter arose and literally carried the
ship several feet in the air.

The propeller, relieved of resis-
tance, raced so fast that two of
the blades dropped off. The
vessel's movements were shaken to
the deck and the whole vessel
shivered as though striking a
rock.

AVIATION KILL SIXTY.
GENEVA, via Paris, Jan. 6.—Sixty
persons were killed or injured by
avalanches in the Tyrol during De-
cember, according to Innsbruck news-
papers. The snowfall is said to have
been the heaviest in years. On the
Grenner pass yesterday, an ava-
lanche killed ten and injured eighteen
workmen, who were clearing a road.

HERTZ TO WIELD
MAGIC BATON HERE
Oakland to Hear Symphony
Orchestra in Three
Concerts.

Oakland music-lovers are to have the
opportunity of hearing at home one of
the most splendid instrumental organiza-
tions in the world, when the San Fran-
cisco Symphony orchestra, under the
direction of Alfred Hertz, will give
three near future, for a series of
three concerts under the auspices of the
music section of the Oakland Teachers'
Association. Arrangements have been
made for three two-hour programs on
evening of Thursday, January 25; Fri-
day, February 23, and Thursday, March
22, and rehearsals for the first concert
have already been begun.

Under the leadership of Alfred Hertz,
who is unquestionably one of the three
or four master conductors now living, the
San Francisco Symphony orchestra has
become a marvelously responsive ensem-
ble. The performances which these
players have been giving this season mark
the height of their present achievement,
and they promise to surpass even that
record in the city and throughout the
country. While their technical pro-
ficiency is equal to that of the members
of the Boston Symphony, their interpre-
tation of the great orchestral composi-
tions is in a class of its own, and their
sympathy, fervor and enthusiasm.
They play as though they enjoyed every
moment of a concert; there is nothing
perfunctory about their work.

Her Oakland program will be as
follows: Sol mir gegesset (Schubert);
Die Forelle (Schubert); Japanese Death
Song (Schubert); Come Again,
Sweet Love (Old English); O, ma
cher maison (Mozart); Petite fleur
des bois (Mozart); Der Mond (Mendelssohn);
Ein Ton (Vielchen (Cornelius); Deep
River (Fisher); Passing By (Edward
McLure); Guckeluck, Vaterland (Old
Dutch); Dutch Spenade (S. de
Lange).

Mme. Culp will also appear in re-
citals in San Francisco and as soloist
with the San Francisco Symphony Or-
chestra in the seventh pair of concerts
on January 19 and 21.

Soldiers Hostile
To Concessions
Revolt Would Follow
French Acquiescing

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE
PARIS, Jan. 6.—Hostile sen-
timent against peace prevails so
strongly in the trenches in France
it is not unlikely that soldiers and
citizens alike would promptly
revolt should the French govern-
ment make concessions now, ac-
cording to a prominent French-
man who has just returned from the
front. French families who
have been decimated by the war
now look forward to peace as
something their grandchildren
will live for. They have given up
all hope of peace.

This determination to fight
until the end is shared alike by
soldiers of Great Britain and
Belgium. In these armies a spirit
exists which makes the soldier
make him accept hardships and
illness, and even death, rather
than relinquish a foot of ground
to an enemy which they feel
wantonily inflicted this cataclysm
upon them, and your correspond-
ent's informant.

The Allies' rejection of Ger-
many's peace offer is sincerely
felt so far as the soldiers are
concerned, he added. They feel
that there is no sacrifice now
that would be too great to attain
their ultimate victory, which can
only come when Germany is
crushed.

Bad Check Passer's
Sentence Suspended

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Delphin
M. Delmas, alias Allen Dale, arrested
here for passing a fictitious check on
June 1, was given a suspended sen-
tence of 100 days in the county jail
by Superior Judge Franklin Griffin to-
day. He pleaded guilty. He will not
go to the county jail, but will be
turned over to the police of Houston,
Texas, on the claim that he
escaped from a prison in the South.

When Delmas was arrested there
was in his company Miss Signe Ger-
saint, a woman, who claims the affair
resulted in the discovery by a Chicago
attorney that the girl's father was the
sole heir to an enormous estate.

Girl Shoots Man She
Accuses of Wrongs

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 6.—Miss
Calle Medders, 18, shot and killed J. P.
McAdams, 42, rooming-house proprietor,
today when the girl accused McAdams
of having caused her downfall.

MARRIED IN VALLEJO.
VALLEJO, Jan. 6.—Leslie L. Hoop-
er, 28, of the Kew-Rest hotel, ofameda,
and Miss Catherine Slatt of Oakland,
were married at the Presbyterian
Church this afternoon by the Rev.
D. A. Mobley. The young people will
spend their honeymoon trip in the
South.

POSSE BATTLES
WITH BANDITS
Two Killed, Others Hurt, as Re-
sult of Shooting
Affray.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 6.—
Two possmen are dead, one fatally
wounded and others slightly wounded
as the result of a gun fight late today
with fifteen members of what is sup-
posed to be the most important gang of bank
robbers near Nowata, Okla.

Although several of the desperadoes
are said to have been shot by the
possmen, they were carried away by
their companions, all of whom made
their escape after the fight and to-
night are being pursued in the hills
of Nowata county by a hundred armed
men and boys.

The dead:
CHARLES BULLOCK, marshal of
Delaware, Okla.
JOHN GARRETSON.
The wounded are George Garretson
and two other possmen, whose names
have not been learned.

The robbers had been encamped in
a ravine eighteen miles northeast of
Nowata for several days, but it was
not until today that an organized at-
tack by officers and citizens was de-
cided upon. The posse consisted of
twenty heavily armed men.

Governor Resigns
From Big Corporation

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Colonel Frank
O. Lowden, governor-elect, sent his
resignation as a member of the board
of directors of the Fullman Company
to President John S. Runnells today.
In transmitting his message to Run-
nells, Colonel Lowden said:
"I do not feel that in the discharge
of my duties as governor, upon which
I am about to enter, I should be of-
ficially connected with a company
whose interests might by any possi-
bility be affected by any action I
might be called upon to take as gov-
ernor."

Colonel Lowden was elected a mem-
ber of the board of directors the first
time in 1901. He served until 1906.
He has been a member of the execu-
tive committee since last June.

Suffered Several Years. PERUNA MADE ME WELL

Its My
Standby
for a
Cold.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reuther, 1003 11th
St., N. W., Washington, D. C.,
writes: "I am pleased to endorse
Peruna as a splendid medicine for
catarrh and stomach trouble, from
which I suffered for several years. I
took it for several months, and at
the end of that time found my health
was restored and have felt splendidly
ever since. I now take it when I con-
tract a cold, and it soon rids the sys-
tem of any catarrhal tendencies."

Those who object to liquid medi-
cines can now procure Peruna Tab-
lets.

FURNITURE FIRM HAS NEW SYSTEM

Profit Sharing to Rule Com-
pany Dealings With Its
Employees.

The Jackson Furniture Company
of Oakland has adopted the "profit
sharing system." The new plan took
effect January 1.

Every regular employee, regardless
of capacity or length of time em-
ployed, will share in the net profits
of the company. This will result in
considerable distribution next Decem-
ber, as the employees number about
130.

H. K. Jackson, president, stated
that this is not a move inspired by
philanthropy, but simply a business
proposition. He said:
"Put an employee in a position
where he will receive in proportion
with his increased efforts, and you
have him striving at all times toward
his own maximum efficiency. With
this economic force in action, we, the
company, are bound to be benefitted
and be in a position to better serve
the public."

SECOND WEEK

First
Anni-
versary
Sale

Whitthorne & Swan
SUCCESSORS TO
Hale's
OAKLAND STORE

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

BETTER THAN THE FIRST

Shelves and counters piled with good, clean, staple merchandise, bought with price concessions especially for the Anniversary and White Sales and priced with small margin of profit.

SUITS HALF PRICE

\$12.50

All that are left of our Fall Suits
marked \$25.00 to go on sale Monday at
\$12.50. Colors are black, navy, green,
brown, cadet. Some fur trimmed;
others with velvet collars. All well tail-
ored and silk lined.

FALL HATS

For women and misses. All the Fall
Hats that we have left
marked from \$4.95 to \$2.45.
\$7.50—on sale Monday at.

Metal Lace Flouncing

This popular material for party frocks, on
fine silk with gold and silver embroidery,
some combined with Alice blue and
old rose. 18 to 25 inches wide, yard. \$1.50
Narrow widths, from 5 to 9 inches, yard
50c to 98c

Gold and Silver Metalline Cloth

36 inches wide, shimmering and beautiful
for evening dresses, at the extremely
low price of, yard. \$1.19

CHIFFON CLOTH

Splendid assortment including flesh, white,
cream, black, light blue and all de-
sirable shades, 40 inches wide, yard. 98c

A ROUSING CURTAIN SALE

\$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00

\$1.69 LACE CURTAINS \$1.69

1000 pair of beautiful Lace Curtains in a wonderful collection
of pretty plain and elaborate patterns. \$1.69 does not tell the
story. Neither would a lot of description do these curtains jus-
tice. You must see them to appreciate their value.

39c Pair

Washington Street
at Eleventh Street

Curtain Strips 9c Each

A big assortment of sample
strips in white, ivory or ecru; lace,
serim or net. A wonderful value
at this price. Sale on Third Floor.

COME

and see the big Savings for you in our January

CLEARANCE SALE!!

CASH OR
CREDIT
Price the Same

Lowest prices imaginable for all our handsome stock

SUITS

Five Lots
High Grade
Garments.

NOW—\$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$20, \$25

Dresses

For Street
Or Evening
Wear

NOW \$6.25, \$10, \$12.50, \$15

SKIRTS, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50

FURS, Scarfs, Sets, 1/3 OFF

WAISTS, Many Styles, 1/3 OFF

EASTERN Outfitting Co.

581 Fourteenth Street, Cor. Jefferson

COUNTY HAS HIGH RECORD PUBLICITY

Alameda Advertised by Tourist Association in Literature Sent Out; Is Mentioned 945,000 Times; Fills Many Pages

Scenic Features, Trolley Tours, Boat Trips, Tramps and Auto Routes Are Explained in Folder Distributed in East

The degree to which Alameda county has figured in the publicity distributions of the Tourist Association of Central California, is shown in a report just issued by that organization on the work it has done in making known to the outside world the tourist attractions of the central portion of the State.

In the printed matter, booklets and folders sent out by the association, Alameda county is mentioned 945,000 times. In addition, 1,522,500 full pages of readable matter have been devoted to the same subject. Of this amount, 682,500 pages were devoted to scenic features, 375,000 to trolley and boat trips, 100,000 to tramping trips, and 375,000 to automobile tours.

The literature has not been thrown away, but has been personally distributed, with a record kept of the persons to whom it was sent. Seventy percent of the association's own literature, to quote from the report, has been distributed through its own agents, by a transportation agent, or by a hotel clerk. The other 30 percent has been distributed by mail in direct response to letters of inquiry, of which a surprising number are received.

During the past five months alone the association has distributed 76,000 copies of its literature, more than 30,000 of such booklets have been sent to persons and institutions in Alameda county. In the same period of five months, 14,972 bulletins have been sent by mail and 30,832 by personal calls and 1,900 requests for data have been received.

A part of the tourist association's work has been the placing of signs in hotel lobbies, information bureaus, department stores and other public places, calling attention to the attractions of central California and directing the public where to obtain information. The association has also arranged for a series of lectures by owners' automobiles run from New York, to central California points for the advertising value of the idea. School essay contests, one of which will be held in Alameda county this month, are fostered by the association to stimulate interest in a similar manner.

In addition to the regular work of the association, news stories have been obtained in the various newspapers in different parts of the country, valued at more than \$10,000, free of charge, through the efforts of the association along publicity lines. In New York more than eleven columns of free publicity was printed during the past month alone.

The chief work which has been accomplished by the association, based upon its own observations, is the manner in which it has induced tourists, staying for a brief period, to visit the various counties of the State. It has also, in conjunction with transportation associations, improved travel conditions and aided in providing better accommodations for the traveling public. The association has also been responsible for the permanent residence of many persons within the borders of the State as a result of its publicity campaigns.

The report, which is one of the most comprehensive ever issued by any organization of a similar nature, is signed by James B. Bullett, chairman of the executive committee.

Olden California Days Theme of Speakers

Talks on old California days and history formed the program of an elaborate "reprocity day" celebrated last Friday afternoon at the clubhouse in Peralta street, when the club entertained numbers of prominent clubwomen of other organizations.

Among those speaking were Curator Barron of the Golden Gate Park Museum, who discoursed upon "The Early History and Romance of California," the old mission days and the days of '49. Mrs. William E. Colby of Berkeley, Charles J. Woodbury of San Francisco, and Mrs. Kate A. Buckley of Berkeley, past president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, who described the work of the federation in forestry, establishing the juvenile courts, traveling libraries, and in the Consumers' League. Mrs. Arthur O. Gott, president of the Adolphus Club; Miss Margaret Mary Morgan of the Laurel Hill Club, who discussed "Old Landmarks," a Christmas story by Mrs. Lucy C. Ramsdell and a reading by Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury concluded the afternoon.

"Gallant" Stranger Turns 2-Time Robber

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—A man who gained the confidence of Mrs. Louie Berggren of 115 Bronte street, 70 years old, under the pretense of escorting her, returned the house and took \$7.75. He returned a second time, according to a report made to the police tonight, demanded admittance and made a second search for valuables. On the occasion of his first appearance he seized Mrs. Berggren and choked her while she told him there was no more money in the house.

Friends of Drinkers and Drug Users Beware!

The Genuine Neal Treatment (discovered only at 1550 Polk Street, San Francisco) acts as an antidote for and drives the poison out of the system—removes the cause and soon restores normal mental and physical conditions. No dangerous, painful hypodermic used. For reliable information about the Genuine Neal Treatment call or address W. S. Wallace, Mgr., 1550 Polk St., San Francisco. Phone West 563. Open day and night. Free auto service. Advertisements.

"First-Time-in-History" Memorial

Tribute to Be Paid Inez Boissevain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Having staged for the "first-time-in-history" a memorial for a woman at the capital in honor of Inez Milholland Boissevain, the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage will hold a "first-time-in-history" memorial for the same noted suffrage worker at the White House.

President Wilson, it was announced today, agreed to meet a "delegation" of suffragists next Tuesday in the east room at the White House.

Immediately after the appointment was approved by the President, leaders announced the "delegation" would comprise "several hundred." Then it became known the meeting will resolve itself into memorial services for Mrs. Boissevain, with features by Miss Maude Younger of California, Mrs. Sarah Bard Field of California, now en route to Washington from San Francisco, and Mrs. Clarence Smith and Mrs. John W. Brannan, both of New York. Resolutions passed at memorial services held for Mrs. Boissevain in San Francisco, New York and at the Capitol here will be read.

PROSECUTOR WILL ATTEND HEARING

Will Be on Hand at Civil Service Probe of "Graft" Charge.

(Continued From Page 29)

and premature announcements, which have, he says, been made for political effect and to anticipate announcements from Jackson's office. When Jackson announced recently an order removing policemen from the Chinese quarter detail, Peterson declined to respond to it, and was supported by a vote of the City Council. Jackson has repeatedly declared that it was his order that closed the lotteries, while Peterson, in open Council, has insisted that Jackson has attempted to graft in lottery regulations.

CHARGES GENERAL.—District Attorney Hynes takes the position that these charges are entirely too general and do not specify anything that can serve the grand jury. He will therefore, in all probability, have a full transcript of the testimony taken before the Civil Service Board, and it is not improbable that Assistant District Attorney Koford may examine the transcript tonight. If so, his examination will be directed to a sifting of the charges to determine just what can be used as the basis for an indictment.

The present grand jury has returned no indictments and has not had occasion to make any investigation similar to the present one. The Board of Education investigation resulted in a mere accusation by Hynes, and the Erick and McKee trial resulted in a verdict without conviction. Should there be found anything to go on in the hearing Tuesday night the grand jury would be forced to bring in a true bill against one or more members of the city government.

Philip Reilly, well known in semi-civic activities in Oakland, has sent the following communication to the Board of Supervisors:

"The Honorable Board of Supervisors:—Gentlemen: You are doubt acquainted with the recent happenings in the City Council and the nasty charges that were made. The district attorney was asked to investigate conditions. Since the chief of police and the district attorney have had a slight difference of opinion, Mr. Hynes might be accused of bias. Aside from this, the district attorney is a busy man with a private practice, and a kindergarten class that has, in sustaining, given them a great introduction to professional juries, and he has not sufficient time to give to this investigation the attention it requires.

"If you gentlemen can appoint a special attorney to prosecute this investigation, preferably one from outside of Oakland, I will, of course, accept the situation and act on your behalf. Yours truly, PHILIP REILLY."

World Peace Pact Is Urged by Lowell

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—A plea for America to enter a world pact to enforce world peace was made by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university, at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel here tonight, given by a committee of seventy of Chicago's most prominent business and professional men interested in the League to Enforce Peace.

"Wars in the future are likely to become more barbarous if the world is to go on with great nations standing armed against each other, each planning or feeling an attack, or preparing to meet the attack," said Dr. Lowell. "Mankind is brought face to face with the alternative of losing its civilization in the blind of war, or of contriving some means to stop war."

Dr. Lowell made a plea for the support by the United States of the plan.

Railroad Man Hires Room; Kills Himself

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—B. H. Jones, 35 years old, railroad conductor, stopped at the Hotel Alexander, hired a room tonight in a lodging house at 517 Howell street, and prepared to commit suicide. He was found with a bullet wound in his head and a revolver near at hand. A short note failed to give the reason for the suicide, but it was learned that Jones is a railroad conductor and belongs to Division 350 of the Railroad Trainmen's Union of Seattle, Washington. He leaves all his money to the union and asks that he be cremated.

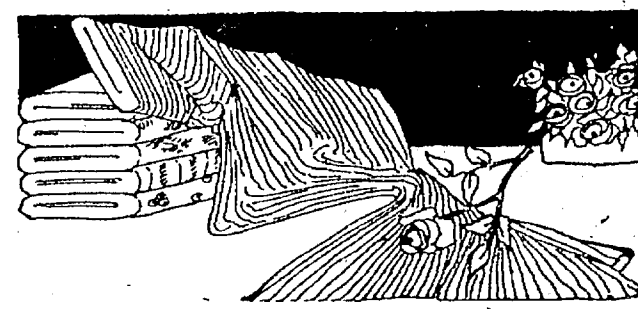
Richest Conductor in World Is Dead

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Hundreds of well-dressed persons brushed past Henry Torborg, 75, and paid their street car fare carelessly. Little dreaming that the old man was worth \$500,000, the richest street car conductor in the world. He is dead here today of quick pneumonia, contracted on a day's work. Torborg began saving when 19 and invested in real estate and street railway securities. Few realized, until his death, what a fortune he had amassed. "Good members should be regular, but a bank account needs no friends," was the motto of the aged conductor.

January Clearances

Capwells and Sales of White Capwells

enter on their second week with tempting economies



January Clearance of Silks and Velvets

Women looking forward to new Silk Dresses for Spring should take advantage of our great Silk Sales during January. About every kind of silk that could be wanted is included in this January disposal.

Veilings—Half Price

Regularly 50c to \$1.75 Yard

Sale Prices 25c to 88c Yard

Stylish veilings in novelty meshes and in bordered, shadow, chenille and embroidered effects. Colors, black, rose, blue, brown, green and purple.

CLEARANCE OF NOVELTY COLLARS

Two attractive sale lots of collars in modish styles. Of satin, lace, organdie and nets and clever combinations of these materials.

Values 75c to \$1.50—48c

January Sales Price—95c

Values \$1.50 to \$3.75—First Floor.

Neckwear—1/3 to 1/2 Off

Values \$1.75 to \$4.95

A clean-up of the season's georgette, broadcloth, organdie and lace neckwear novelties in vestees, gumpies and odd collars. Trimmed with dainty laces and handsome hand embroidered effects. First Floor.

Silks in Evening Shades—\$1.69 Yard

Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 Values

Delicate colors for evening wear in extra good quality gros de londre, taffeta, poplins and crepe de chine in both plain and novelty weaves. Widths 36 to 40 inches. Also street shades in this collection.

Costume Velvets and Corduroys

\$1.89

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Values

Extra fine quality for suits, dresses and separate coats. A good color range. Width 36 inches.

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Corduroys—89c Yard

A full range of all the leading shades. Very fashionable for sport suits and lounging robes. Widths 27 to 36 inches.

\$3.50 to \$4.50 Bolivia Coatings

\$2.95 Yard

In a full range of all the newest and most wanted colors. Width 54 inches. First Floor.

\$1.00 to \$1.25 Silks—83c Yard

This is an exceptionally good offer of handsome messalines and taffetas in the newest checks and stripes, destined to be just as popular this Spring as they were last. Foulard and rich broad poplins are also included in this lot. Width 24 to 36 inches.

\$1.50 to \$1.75 Novelty Silks—\$1.19

Stripes and plaids in rich color combinations, tub silks with satin stripes and tan or white backgrounds, plain silks and wool poplins in the most wanted shades. Widths 36 to 40 inches.

\$5.00 to \$6.00 Velvets—\$3.95 Yard

Fashionable high-grade fabrics including the famous Waterfall velvets, silk costume and black chiffon velvets. Widths 36 to 64 inches. First Floor.

Special—This Week Only

Man-Tailored Skirts—\$1.00

If materials are purchased here we will for a limited time make separate skirts to your measure. Several models to choose from.

Afternoon and Evening Coats and Dresses One-Half Price

A limited number of fine evening dresses and coats—all this season's styles are in the January Sale at HALF PRICE.

Various fabrics, colors and trimmings and latest styles.

REGULAR PRICES—\$69.50 to \$200

SALE PRICES—\$34.75 to \$95

White Dress Skirts

in the White Sales

Fashionable, late style skirts at two low sale prices.

At \$1.39—White galatea skirts, nicely tailored and finished with patch pockets. Extra special at \$1.39.

At \$1.65—Stylish skirts with the long saddle pockets and extra belts. Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.

—Second Floor.



Evening Dress Fabrics

On Sale in Trimming Section

Brocaded, printed and embroidered chiffons; marisettes combined with tinsel and velvet embroidered designs in floral and conventional designs, also bordered chiffon dress patterns. Wonderful bargains for making, or combining with, dresses, blouses or girdle effects. In colors of pink, white, American Beauty, Alice, canary, oyster, mahogany, mustard and navy.

Lot I—Values \$1.75 to \$3.75 yd.; January Sale price, yd. \$1.45

Lot II—Values \$5.00 to \$7.50 yd.; January Sale price, yd. \$1.89

Lot III—Values \$8.50 to \$15.00 yd.; January Sale price, yd. \$3.95

First Floor.

2500 Yards Fancy White Weaves 25c

Fine and sheer and dainty white voiles in stripes, checks and pretty embroidered effects. It will well pay to buy these now to make up later into pretty summer dresses. Widths 36 and 38 inches.

Glimpses of Spring

Already Spring is peeping through the bars of winter.

This week new Spring Suits, new Afternoon Dresses and Coats have been opened up and placed on display in our French rooms.

These are the forerunners of the largest assemblage of Ready-to-Wear garments in the history of this store.

Our resident New York buyer has been combing the markets for weeks for the first new things, and some of the fruits of his efforts are here for your inspection.

Some of the new fashion features are oddly set in sleeves, shirred belts and a great deal of hemstitching.

Dangling buttons and tassels, close braiding forming heavy borders.

Buttons used as decoration and chain girdles.

Full pockets in the suits and shorter jackets.

In addition to the Ready-to-Wear some beautiful Sport Silks are getting their first showing and new Dress Cottons are peeping forth.

Novelty Wash Weaves 59c

These are regular values ranging to \$1.00. In pretty silk-mixed cloths in voile and fancy crepes. These fabrics make lovely evening frocks.

Fancy Wash Weaves 29c Yard

Sheer, dainty voiles with white and tinted grounds and pretty floral and striped patterns. Unusually pretty color combinations.

25c and 35c Fancy Wash Weaves—17c

A wonderful collection of fine and sheer wash weaves in widths from 36 to 40 inches. Floral and striped patterns in exquisite color combinations and patterns. First Floor.

Baskets 1/2 Off

Artistic fruit, flower and sandwich baskets, basket vases, fern dishes and baskets for favors and decorations, sewing baskets and waste paper baskets. Regular prices from 15c to \$3.50. Third Floor.

White Undermuslins

Tables are still piled high with sale undermuslins despite the heavy buying of the last week.

There are Corset Covers, Combinations, Drawers, Envelope Chemises and Petticoats arranged on various price tables for easy choosing.

All kinds, including some very high-grade undermuslins that have become slightly soiled from handling.

Sale Prices range from—

35c to \$2.95

—Jangle Shop, Second Floor.

\$5.95 Georgette and Crepe Blouses \$3.95

Attractively dainty waists of excellent quality. Georgette crepe and crepe de chine, both fancy and plainer styles. This offer is just like finding two dollars.

\$6.50 to \$9.50 Dress Waists \$5.95

A wonderful collection of dainty and stylish blouses for dress occasions. Fancy Georgette crepe and crepe de chine waists with trimmings of rich lace and touches of hand embroidery. Many with large collars. Wide range of colors—white, flesh, navy, plum, etc. Second Floor—Blouse Shop.

Black Leather Traveling Bags Reduced

Fine strong bags with well-sewed corners, lift catches and leather lined with capacious pockets. Leather is embossed to represent walrus. Sterling value at the regular price—and a most unusual bargain at the price cuts:

15-inch bag, reg. \$5.50; January price.....\$4.15

17-inch bag, reg. \$6.50; January price.....\$4.90

16-inch bag, reg. \$6.00; January price.....\$4.50

18-inch bag, reg. \$7.00; January price.....\$5.25

Broken Lines of Traveling Bags and Suit Cases One-Fourth to About One-Half Off

Trunks at Special Prices

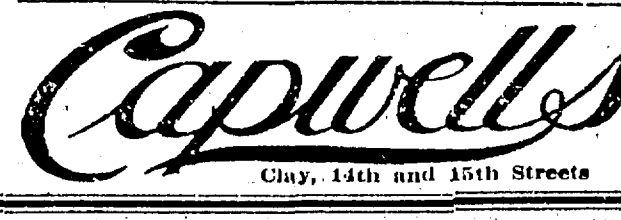
Dress trunks built of 3-ply veneer throughout and covered with vulcanized fiber and heavy fiber binding. Has two center bands of fiber, pressed steel hardware, spring lock, heavy dowels and clasps. Full linen lined, with roomy hat compartment and extra skirt tray.

34-inch trunk, value \$15.00—January Sale Price.....\$12.00

36-inch trunk, value \$15.75—January Sale Price.....\$12.50

38-inch trunk, value \$16.50—January Sale Price.....\$13.00

—Luggage Department, Third Floor.



COMMISSION WILL DECIDE WATER RATE

Valuation of Entire Holdings of
Spring Valley on Both Sides
of Bay May Be Secured as
Result of Latest Decision

Meters Ordered Out of Resi-
dences by Ruling That Will
Mean an Investigation of En-
tire Situation by R. R. Board

TRIBUNE BUREAU
683 MARKET ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—As a direct result of the agitation against the meter rates established for residences by the Spring Valley Water Company, forbidden today in a decision by the State Railroad Commission, the five members of the commission have decided to investigate the entire water situation of San Francisco and fix a scale of rates. In order that this may be done intelligently, the commission has decided to investigate the entire water situation of all the properties of the company in the bay cities. The matter has been brought before the commission by the Railroad Commission, which has the right to regulate the rates of the company. Should the commission decide to make a valuation of the properties, it would be a rate as to the future exigencies and methods of operation of the company will undoubtedly be gone into. Should the commission decide to make a valuation of the properties, it would be a rate as to the future exigencies and methods of operation of the company will undoubtedly be gone into. Should the commission decide to make a valuation of the properties, it would be a rate as to the future exigencies and methods of operation of the company will undoubtedly be gone into.

Today's decision of the commission is voluminous and goes into all the phases of the meter question. In connection with its rendition the commission has ordered the removal of the meters from the residences of the company. This action was taken in order to prevent the company from increasing its revenue.

From the data so far available our hydraulic department reports that your company has derived a substantial increase in revenue during the first month in which you have collected meter rates.

You are directed to bill your subscribers according to the flat rate increase in effect and not to bill them under meter rates until February 1, 1917, or the further orders of the Railroad Commission.

Subsequent to the writing of that letter the commission held a public hearing at the civic auditorium and the matter of meter rates was submitted for decision on December 23.

After denying permission to the Spring Valley Water Company to use meters, and discussing the proposition of meter rates for dwelling house service, the commission suggests that where there is excessive use of water, it should be called to the attention of the consumer and measures taken to prevent it.

There are at present more than 16,000 meters installed in the residence district. These meters will remain in service and will serve as an index to the water situation although the consumer will pay only the flat rate.

Today the commission analyzes the rates made by the city of San Francisco showing that the ordinance establishes a flat rate for practically all but residence service, but excepts cases of waste or excessive use which circumstances shall warrant the company putting in meters. The ordinance specifically says that:

In no case where the fixed rate above provided shall be applied, shall any charge for water be made by meter rates, it being the purpose of this ordinance to provide for all dwelling houses a fixed monthly rate which will not be increased by the person, company or corporation supplying water.

POSITION STATED.
The commission declares that it clearly appears that apart from the question of waste or excess under the ordinance the company cannot lawfully charge a meter rate for dwelling houses.

The request of the company, accordingly resolves itself, the commission goes on to point out, into a request that it establish meter rates applicable to all residences after three months.

Will appreciate this gift. Send them the OAKLAND TRIBUNE ANNUAL, and keep them in touch with the community they are interested in. It's a sensible thing to do.

The TRIBUNE is proud of Alameda County and of the opportunity to publish a wonderful annual edition containing the achievements and showing pictorially the marvelous progress of this section of California. Bound in magazine form, edited by special writers, with complete details and statistics, illustrated with full page photographs, and carefully indexed, this progress edition accurately portrays the growth of our wonderful county. This edition is limited. To insure obtaining copies, all are urged to immediately place their orders.

USE THIS ORDER BLANK
Enclosed find 25c for which please mail for me, postage paid, the

OAKLAND TRIBUNE 1917 ANNUAL
EDITION

to M.
Street
City

State
(Outside of U. S. or Canada, 10c extra.)

Court Decides S. P. Must Pay \$183,882 Tax

Right to Collect on
Dividend Upheld

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The government's right to collect an income tax of \$183,882 from the Southern Pacific Company, on dividends of \$18,388,200 received by the company from the Central Pacific Railway Company, in the first six months of 1914, was upheld by a decision in the federal court here today. The decision was rendered in a test suit brought by the Southern Pacific to recover the above amount assessed against it by the collector of internal revenue.

This was the second of two test suits brought by the company, but by stipulation only the second was argued. The first, involving taxes of \$181,563, being held in abeyance on the outcome of the second action.

CARRIED BANNER IN OLD PARADES

George Collins Was Interesting
Figure in Political Rallies
of Past.

Old acquaintances were not forgotten in the case of George Collins, who died penniless and seemingly friendless last week at the County Infirmary. The man who always carried the banner of the old Republican Alliance at all of its rallies and public displays, and who knew more influential men in his time than comrades of higher station, succumbed to a dread illness.

Frank J. Woodward, under whom Collins had worked many years before, heard of the old Republican's death. He had known Collins as boy and man for thirty-five years. He had known him in the early days when the colored had stopped from a round-the-world voyage into Oakland and life and party politics. The memory did not fade, and when Woodward heard that his employee's friends were dead, he immediately made preparations for the body's interment.

He ordered cancelled the usual burial by the county, and made it possible for a decent interment in Sunset View cemetery. Perpetual care will be given the grave. Old acquaintances were not forgotten.

Collins was born in Africa and could speak English, Spanish and French fluently when he landed in Oakland these many years ago. His personality won him many friends, and he soon secured positions in offices, around the town. Woodward knew him well, and later offered him a position in the office, then at Eighth and Broadway.

In some manner, Collins became interested in politics and once he became a staunch supporter of G. O. P. candidates. Twenty years ago when the Republican Alliance was young and many of its supporters were young men, Collins headed the processions and stood on platforms at rallies. On it was inscribed the name of the organization, and the line of the old-fashioned, extreme order existed as the decorative scheme.

In the torchlight procession, Collins led the column with the banner overhead, his black face shining in reflection of the honor to which he had fallen heir. The two—Collins and the banner—were widely known in Oakland. The last appearance of the banner was in the campaign waged by former Governor Pardee over a dozen years ago.

meter installation and makes these rates effective in advance of the usual rate proceeding and in the absence of detailed and exhaustive evidence which must be offered and analyzed before rates can be established which will be sustained by the court. In fact, the commission asserts, it is asked to establish meter rates immediately without knowledge of the facts on which to base a judgment as to their reasonableness and to modify them month by month if they appear to yield the Spring Valley company a greater income than the flat rate. The commission comments that the suggestion that justice will be done if the company's gross revenue from meter rates does not exceed its gross revenue from flat rates is not persuasive, because the commission does not know whether the flat rates are just and reasonable.

COMPANY ARGUMENT.
In citing the arguments urged by the company the decision says that the Spring Valley corporation insists that the rate proceedings to be instituted before the commission to fix just and reasonable rates for residence service unless in the meantime practically all residence services have been metered and payment has been made at meter rates.

"This contention," the commission asserts, leaves out of consideration the fact that at the time prior to July 31, 1916, 900 meters have been installed on residence service in San Francisco and that since then much additional valuable data has already been accumulated in connection with the meters and will be secured between the present time and the submission of the formal rate proceedings.

The decision mentions that Engineer William Mullholand, builder of the Los Angeles aqueduct, and manager of the Los Angeles water system, testifying at the Spring Valley hearing, said that he believed the commission probably had sufficient data at present to enable "a pretty wise conclusion as to what would be the proper thing to do right now."

Concluding the opinion says that the water company cannot be seriously affected by the dwelling house flat rates are continued because it will collect exactly the same gross revenue as without meters and will be in the same position that it has been for years.

Roosevelt Expedition
Member War Victim

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Captain Frederick Courtney Selous, author and hunter, who accompanied Theodore Roosevelt on his hunting expedition in 1907, has been killed in action in East Africa.

meter installation and makes these rates effective in advance of the usual rate proceeding and in the absence of detailed and exhaustive evidence which must be offered and analyzed before rates can be established which will be sustained by the court. In fact, the commission asserts, it is asked to establish meter rates immediately without knowledge of the facts on which to base a judgment as to their reasonableness and to modify them month by month if they appear to yield the Spring Valley company a greater income than the flat rate. The commission comments that the suggestion that justice will be done if the company's gross revenue from meter rates does not exceed its gross revenue from flat rates is not persuasive, because the commission does not know whether the flat rates are just and reasonable.

COMPANY ARGUMENT.
In citing the arguments urged by the company the decision says that the Spring Valley corporation insists that the rate proceedings to be instituted before the commission to fix just and reasonable rates for residence service unless in the meantime practically all residence services have been metered and payment has been made at meter rates.

"This contention," the commission asserts, leaves out of consideration the fact that at the time prior to July 31, 1916, 900 meters have been installed on residence service in San Francisco and that since then much additional valuable data has already been accumulated in connection with the meters and will be secured between the present time and the submission of the formal rate proceedings.

The decision mentions that Engineer William Mullholand, builder of the Los Angeles aqueduct, and manager of the Los Angeles water system, testifying at the Spring Valley hearing, said that he believed the commission probably had sufficient data at present to enable "a pretty wise conclusion as to what would be the proper thing to do right now."

Concluding the opinion says that the water company cannot be seriously affected by the dwelling house flat rates are continued because it will collect exactly the same gross revenue as without meters and will be in the same position that it has been for years.

War Means End of
Family Physician

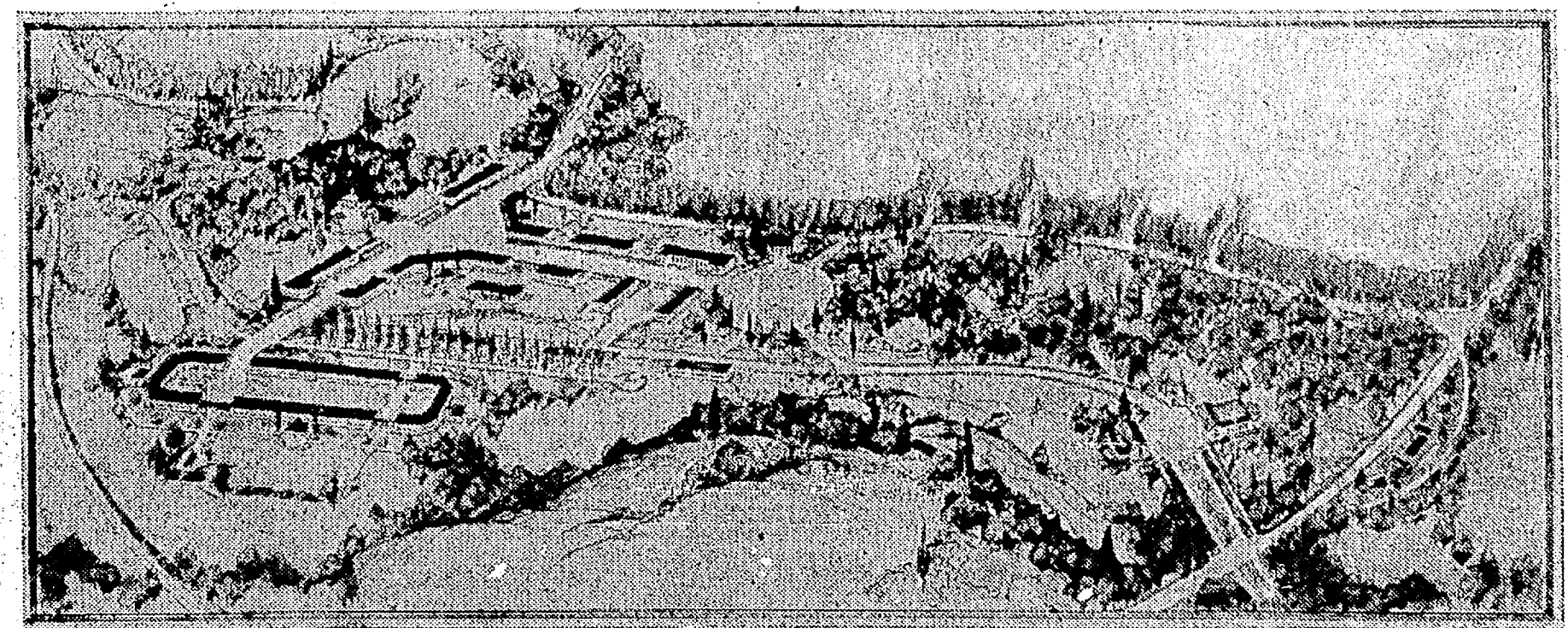
LONDON, Jan. 6.—That private practitioners in the medical profession will be practically non-existent before the end of the war and all patients will have to go to infirmaries to be treated was the opinion expressed at the annual meeting of the Glasgow Victoria Infirmary.

The Lancet says: "There must come a day, if the war is indefinitely prolonged, when the necessary economy of medical men can only be obtained by mobilization of the whole of the available supply, so that calls can be made upon individual services when and where required. It has long been felt that some such step might be taken and we believe that the general opinion of the medical profession, judging by the correspondence that comes to us, is in a similar direction."

Lumbermen Say
Strike to Continue

BEMIDJI, Minn., Jan. 6.—Speakers at a mass-meeting of striking Lumberjacks members of the Industrial Workers of the World here, told of alleged unsanitary conditions of the lumber camps of Northern Minnesota, denied that strikers had carried guns to intimidate men in the woods and declared that the strike, which they said now includes 1500 men, will be continued until their demands are granted.

PLANS FOR NEW COLLEGE ARE MADE; BUILDING PROGRAM HAS BEEN OPENED



Architect's drawing, showing how grounds of Mills College will appear when the proposed extension plans are completed.

Buildings and Gardens for Mills Outlined on Paper

Plans for the new Mills College have been completed by local architects and landscape artists and a building program of 25 years' duration is under consideration. Adherence to the Mission style of architecture, with retention of all the best parts of the Italian variety, is the present general plan of those interested.

The main entrance in the new Mills College will likely be on the Fifty-fifth avenue side. From this point (on the reader's right) the public will enter the campus, proceeding along a wide way to the art and auditorium buildings. It is planned to keep these buildings close to the entrance so that residents may find their way easily to those structures which contain the objects of public interest.

At the southern end of the campus, extending from Hopkins street, a new road will be constructed to pass projected residences of instructors, an inn, at which parents of visitors may stay, and perhaps an apartment house. The southern (right) half of the campus, more heavily wooded than the northern portion, will retain its groves of oaks, eucalyptus trees, birch and several other varieties. The campus was considered too rich in fine woods for denudation.

THE CLASSROOMS.
The classrooms and dormitories, together with all other structures of college life, will be situated in the northern (left) end of the campus, grouped in artistic fashion about a vista leading from a large, clear-spaced circle. The chapel is to be at the end of the vista, in close proximity to the dormitories. On either side of the way leading from the circle, recitation rooms, Alumnae Hall, the gymnasium, the new library building, recitation buildings and the science group will be located.

The number of women students considered in the planning was 800. This campus and structural work, finished in 25 years' steady progress, will meet growing demands made on the student body. The practical and the artistic have been merged into the work of C. W. Dickey, architect, and Howard Gilkey, landscape artist. There is no asserted superiority of one element over the other.

The artistic plans include a Greek theater of small though comprehensive proportions on the banks of the present Lake Aliso. Water pageants and costume plays may be performed under the new plans. Shakespearean and Greek temples will be erected in places selected, where groups of students may meet to discuss their favorite subjects. A large athletic field is planned near the dormitory buildings.

ALUMNAE HALL.
In the picture Alumnae Hall, on the western side of the vista, leading from the circle, will be moved slightly to the right for the construction of an adjoining dormitory building. The present gymnasium building will also remain intact. In the foreground on the cut are represented new dormitory buildings, quad-shaped, closely allied with the athletic field to the reader's left. Toward the center of the plan will be seen the main building group, which gathers close to the main vista leading from the circle to the chapel.

War Means End of
Family Physician

LONDON, Jan. 6.—That private practitioners in the medical profession will be practically non-existent before the end of the war and all patients will have to go to infirmaries to be treated was the opinion expressed at the annual meeting of the Glasgow Victoria Infirmary.

The Lancet says: "There must come a day, if the war is indefinitely prolonged, when the necessary economy of medical men can only be obtained by mobilization of the whole of the available supply, so that calls can be made upon individual services when and where required. It has long been felt that some such step might be taken and we believe that the general opinion of the medical profession, judging by the correspondence that comes to us, is in a similar direction."

Lumbermen Say
Strike to Continue

BEMIDJI, Minn., Jan. 6.—Speakers at a mass-meeting of striking Lumberjacks members of the Industrial Workers of the World here, told of alleged unsanitary conditions of the lumber camps of Northern Minnesota, denied that strikers had carried guns to intimidate men in the woods and declared that the strike, which they said now includes 1500 men, will be continued until their demands are granted.

LICENSE CONTEST IS BEFORE COURT

Indemnity Company Appeals
for Right to Do Their
Business Here.

TRIBUNE BUREAU
683 MARKET ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Declaring that it has been illegally deprived of a license to do business within the state of California, the National Indemnity Exchange of Kansas City, obtained today from Superior Judge Crothers an alternative writ of mandamus against Insurance Commissioner J. E. Phelps. The writ was made returnable next Tuesday and the corporation seeks to compel the commissioner to grant the permit desired.

Behind the legal steps taken today by the insurance company lies the question of whether or not the concern can be allowed to write indemnity policies. Through its attorney, John N. Troutt, of Kansas City, application was made to Commissioner Phelps for a permit for the National Indemnity Exchange, which already is doing business in several states in the Middle West. An investigation was held and the necessary license was refused. Troutt then retained Attorney Dinkelspiel to bring an action in the court. Dinkelspiel, while admitting that his client contemplated endeavoring to obtain indemnity policies which will lapse on January 10 when a local casualty company will abolish this class of business, he asserted that was not the only reason for the entrance into California of the corporation.

After well all have to be a little more careful of carrying matches and other risks we expose our duds to at present, for paper clothing is as sure to come as taxes. The latest authority to this indicate the fact of the fall with needle and thread and the rise of the paperhanger in the sartorial art is none other than Jonas Kuppenheimer, clothing manufacturer.

Kuppenheimer states that the search manufacturers are making for a substitute for rapidly soaring wool is leading them to paper. It is admitted that paper is warm—but will it stand for much strenuous movement?

investigation was held and the necessary license was refused. Troutt then retained Attorney Dinkelspiel to bring an action in the court. Dinkelspiel, while admitting that his client contemplated endeavoring to obtain indemnity policies which will lapse on January 10 when a local casualty company will abolish this class of business, he asserted that was not the only reason for the entrance into California of the corporation.

After well all have to be a little more careful of carrying matches and other risks we expose our duds to at present, for paper clothing is as sure to come as taxes. The latest authority to this indicate the fact of the fall with needle and thread and the rise of the paperhanger in the sartorial art is none other than Jonas Kuppenheimer, clothing manufacturer.

Kuppenheimer states that the search manufacturers are making for a substitute for rapidly soaring wool is leading them to paper. It is admitted that paper is warm—but will it stand for much strenuous movement?

investigation was held and the necessary license was refused. Troutt then retained Attorney Dinkelspiel to bring an action in the court. Dinkelspiel, while admitting that his client contemplated endeavoring to obtain indemnity policies which will lapse on January 10 when a local casualty company will abolish this class of business, he asserted that was not the only reason for the entrance into California of the corporation.

After well all have to be a little more careful of carrying matches and other risks we expose our duds to at present, for paper clothing is as sure to come as taxes. The latest authority to this indicate the fact of the fall with needle and thread and the rise of the paperhanger in the sartorial art is none other than Jonas Kuppenheimer, clothing manufacturer.

Kuppenheimer states that the search manufacturers are making for a substitute for rapidly soaring wool is leading them to paper. It is admitted that paper is warm—but will it stand for much strenuous movement?

investigation was held and the necessary license was refused. Troutt then retained Attorney Dinkelspiel to bring an action in the court. Dinkelspiel, while admitting that his client contemplated endeavoring to obtain indemnity policies which will lapse on January 10 when a local casualty company will abolish this class of business, he asserted that was not the only reason for the entrance into California of the corporation.

After well all have to be a little more careful of carrying matches and other risks we expose our duds to at present, for paper clothing is as sure to come as taxes. The latest authority to this indicate the fact of the fall with needle and thread and the rise of the paperhanger in the sartorial art is none other than Jonas Kuppenheimer, clothing manufacturer.

Kuppenheimer states that the search manufacturers are making for a substitute for rapidly soaring wool is leading them to paper. It is admitted that paper is warm—but will it stand for much strenuous movement?

investigation was held and the necessary license was refused. Troutt then retained Attorney Dinkelspiel to bring an action in the court. Dinkelspiel, while admitting that his client contemplated endeavoring to obtain indemnity policies which will lapse on January 10 when a local casualty company will abolish this class of business, he asserted that was not the only reason for the entrance into California of the corporation.

After well all have to be a little more careful of carrying matches and other risks we expose our duds to at present, for paper clothing is as sure to come as taxes. The latest authority to this indicate the fact of the fall with needle and thread and the rise of the paperhanger in the sartorial art is none other than Jonas Kuppenheimer, clothing manufacturer.

Kuppenheimer states that the search manufacturers are making for a substitute for rapidly soaring wool is leading them to paper. It is admitted that paper is warm—but will it stand for much strenuous movement?

investigation was held and the necessary license was refused. Troutt then retained Attorney Dinkelspiel to bring an action in the court. Dinkelspiel, while admitting that his client contemplated endeavoring to obtain indemnity policies which will lapse on January 10 when a local casualty company will abolish this class of business, he asserted that was not the only reason for the entrance into California of the corporation.

After well all have to be a little more careful of carrying matches and other risks we expose our duds to at present, for paper clothing is as sure to come as taxes. The latest authority to this indicate the fact of the fall with needle and thread and the rise of the paperhanger in the sartorial art is none other than Jonas Kuppenheimer, clothing manufacturer.

Kuppenheimer states that the search manufacturers are making for a substitute for rapidly soaring wool is leading them to paper. It is admitted that paper is warm—but will it stand for much strenuous movement?

investigation was held and the necessary license was refused. Troutt then retained Attorney Dinkelspiel to bring an action in the court. Dinkelspiel, while admitting that his client contemplated endeavoring to obtain indemnity policies which will lapse on January 10 when a local casualty company will abolish this class of business, he asserted that was not the only reason for the entrance into California of the corporation.

After well all have to be a little more careful of carrying matches and other risks we expose our duds to at present, for paper clothing is as sure to come as taxes. The latest authority to this indicate the fact of the fall with needle and thread and the rise of the paperhanger in the sartorial art is none other than Jonas Kuppenheimer, clothing manufacturer.

Kuppenheimer states that the search manufacturers are making for a substitute for rapidly soaring wool is leading them to paper. It is admitted that paper is warm—but will it stand for much strenuous movement?

investigation was held and the necessary license was refused. Troutt then retained Attorney Dinkelspiel to bring an action in the court. Dinkelspiel, while admitting that his client contemplated endeavoring to obtain indemnity policies which will lapse on January 10 when a local casualty company will abolish this class of business, he asserted that was not the only reason for the entrance into California of the corporation.

After well all have to be a little more careful of carrying matches and other risks we expose our duds to at present, for paper clothing is as sure to come as taxes. The latest authority to this indicate the fact of the fall with needle and thread and the rise of the paperhanger in the sartorial art is none other than Jonas Kuppenheimer, clothing manufacturer.

Kuppenheimer states that the search manufacturers are making for a substitute for rapidly soaring wool is leading them to paper. It is admitted that paper is warm—but will it stand for much strenuous movement?

investigation was held and the necessary license was refused. Troutt then retained Attorney Dinkelspiel to bring an action in the court. Dinkelspiel, while admitting that his client contemplated endeavoring to obtain indemnity policies which will lapse on January 10 when a local casualty company will abolish this class of business, he asserted that was not the only reason for the entrance into California of the corporation.

Beware Matches; Paper Clothes!

Manufacturers Seek for
New Material

TRIBUNE BUREAU
683 MARKET ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Declaring that it has been illegally deprived of a license to do business within the state of California, the National Indemnity Exchange of Kansas City, obtained today from Superior Judge Crothers an alternative writ of mandamus against Insurance Commissioner J. E. Phelps. The writ was made returnable next Tuesday and the corporation seeks to compel the commissioner to grant the permit desired.

Behind the legal steps taken today by the insurance company lies the question of whether or not the concern can be allowed to write indemnity policies. Through its attorney, John N. Troutt, of Kansas City, application was made to Commissioner Phelps for a permit for the National Indemnity Exchange, which already is doing business in several states in the Middle West. An investigation was held and the necessary license was refused. Troutt then retained Attorney Dinkelspiel to bring an action in the court. Dinkelspiel, while admitting that his client contemplated endeavoring to obtain indemnity policies which will lapse on January 10 when a local casualty company will abolish this class of business, he asserted that was not the only reason for the entrance into California of the corporation.

After well all have to be a little more careful of carrying matches and other risks we expose our duds to at present, for paper clothing is as sure to come as taxes. The latest authority to this indicate the fact of the fall with needle and thread and the rise of the paperhanger in the sartorial art is none other than Jonas Kuppenheimer, clothing manufacturer.

Kuppenheimer states that the search manufacturers are making for a substitute for rapidly soaring wool is leading them to paper. It is admitted that paper is warm—but will it stand for much strenuous movement?

investigation was held and the necessary license was refused. Troutt then retained Attorney Dinkelspiel to bring an action in the court. Dinkelspiel, while admitting that his client contemplated endeavoring to obtain indemnity policies which will lapse on January 10 when a local casualty company will abolish this class of business, he asserted that was not the only reason for the entrance into California of the corporation.

After well all have to be a little more careful of carrying matches and other risks we expose our duds to at present, for paper clothing is as sure to come as taxes. The latest authority to this indicate the fact of the fall with needle and thread and the rise of the paperhanger in the sartorial art is none other than Jonas Kuppenheimer, clothing manufacturer.

Kuppenheimer states that the search manufacturers are making for a substitute for rapidly soaring wool is leading them to paper. It is admitted that paper is warm—but will it stand for much strenuous movement?

investigation was held and the necessary license was refused. Troutt then retained Attorney Dinkelspiel to bring an action in the court. Dinkelspiel, while admitting that his client contemplated endeavoring to obtain indemnity policies which will lapse on January 10 when a local casualty company will abolish this class of business, he asserted that was not the only reason for the entrance into California of the corporation.

After well all have to be a little more careful of carrying matches and other risks we expose our duds to at present, for paper clothing is as sure to come as taxes. The latest authority to this indicate the fact of the fall with needle and thread and the rise of the paperhanger in the sartorial art is none other than Jonas Kuppenheimer, clothing manufacturer.

Kuppenheimer states that the search manufacturers are making for a substitute for rapidly soaring wool is leading them to paper. It is admitted that paper is warm—but will it stand for much strenuous movement?

investigation was held and the necessary license was refused. Troutt then retained Attorney Dinkelspiel to bring an action in the court. Dinkelspiel, while admitting that his client contemplated endeavoring to obtain indemnity policies which will lapse on January 10 when a local casualty company will abolish this class of business, he asserted that was not the only reason for the entrance into California of the corporation.

After well all have to be a little more careful of carrying matches and other risks we expose our duds to at present, for paper clothing is as sure to come as taxes. The latest authority to this indicate the fact of the fall with needle and thread and the rise of the paperhanger in the sartorial art is none other than Jonas Kuppenheimer, clothing manufacturer.

Kuppenheimer states that the search manufacturers are making for a substitute for rapidly soaring wool is leading them to paper. It is admitted that paper is warm—but will it stand for much strenuous movement?

investigation was held and the necessary license was refused. Troutt then retained Attorney Dinkelspiel to bring an action in the court. Dinkelspiel, while admitting that his client contemplated endeavoring to obtain indemnity policies which will lapse on January 10 when a local casualty company will abolish this class of business, he asserted that was not the only reason for the entrance into California of the corporation.

After well all have to be a little more careful of carrying matches and other risks we expose our duds to at present, for paper clothing is as sure to come as taxes. The latest authority to this indicate the fact of the fall with needle and thread and the rise of the paperhanger in the sartorial art is none other than Jonas Kuppenheimer, clothing manufacturer.

Kuppenheimer states that the search manufacturers are making for a substitute for rapidly soaring wool is leading them to paper. It is admitted that paper is warm—but will it stand for much strenuous movement?

investigation was held and the necessary license was refused. Troutt then retained Attorney Dinkelspiel to bring an action in the court. Dinkelspiel, while admitting that his client contemplated endeavoring to obtain indemnity policies which will lapse on January 10 when a local casualty company will abolish this class of business, he asserted that was not the only reason for the entrance into California of the corporation.

After well all have to be a little more careful of carrying matches and other risks we expose our duds to at present, for paper clothing is as sure to come as taxes. The latest authority to this indicate the fact of the fall with needle and thread and the rise of the paperhanger in the sartorial art is none other than Jonas Kuppenheimer, clothing manufacturer.

Kuppenheimer states that the search manufacturers are making for a substitute for rapidly soaring wool is leading them to paper. It is admitted that paper is warm—but will it stand for much strenuous movement?

investigation was held and the necessary license was refused. Troutt then retained Attorney Dinkelspiel to bring an action in the court. Dinkelspiel, while admitting that his client contemplated endeavoring to obtain indemnity policies which will lapse on January 10 when a local casualty company will abolish this class of business, he asserted that was not the only reason for the entrance into California of the corporation.

After well all have to be a little more careful of carrying matches and other risks we expose our duds to at present, for paper clothing is as sure to come as taxes. The latest authority to this indicate the fact of the fall with needle and thread and the rise of the paperhanger in the sartorial art is none other than Jonas Kuppenheimer, clothing manufacturer.

Kuppenheimer states that the search manufacturers are making for a substitute for rapidly soaring wool is leading them to paper. It is admitted that paper is warm—but will it stand for much strenuous movement?

investigation was held and the necessary license was refused. Troutt then retained Attorney Dinkelspiel to bring an action in the court. Dinkelspiel, while admitting that his client contemplated endeavoring to obtain indemnity policies which will lapse on January 10 when a local casualty company will abolish this class of business, he asserted that was not the only reason for the entrance into California of the corporation.

After well all have to be a little more careful of carrying matches and other risks we expose our duds to at present, for paper clothing is as sure to come as taxes. The latest authority to this indicate the fact of the fall with needle and thread and the rise of the paperhanger in the sartorial art is none other than Jonas Kuppenheimer, clothing manufacturer.

Kuppenheimer states that the search manufacturers are making for a substitute for rapidly soaring wool is leading them to paper. It is admitted that paper is warm—but will it stand for much strenuous movement?

investigation was held and the necessary license was refused. Troutt then retained Attorney Dinkelspiel to bring an action in the court. Dinkelspiel, while admitting that his client contemplated endeavoring to obtain indemnity policies which will lapse on January 10 when a local casualty company will abolish this class of business, he asserted that was not the only reason for the entrance into California of the corporation.

CHINESE BANDITS RAID RESTAURANT

Four Men, With Guns, Rob and
Bind Victims and Then
Make Escape.

TRIBUNE BUREAU
683 MARKET ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Four Chinese bandits perpetrated a daring robbery in the restaurant of Sam Kee, 55

Theater Review

By Dixie Hines.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The closing week of the year was replete with interest for music lovers, playgoers and "film flunkies." With special revivals at the Metropolitan, Maude Adams in a "whimsical and altogether delightful" Burlesque play, "Eloise Perfection" in a new comedy, and two notable films in "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," and Geraldine Farrar in a film version of the life of Joan of Arc, there was little left to be desired. This excellent catalogue is offered for selection by native and visiting playgoers:

"The Big Show," 210 times; "Cheating Cheaters," 169 times; "Turn to the Right," 141 times; "The Man Who Came Back," 127 times; "Nothing But the Truth," 137 times; "Pierrot, the Prodigal," 110 times; "Miss Springtime," 115 times; "The Music Master," 59 times; "Show of Wonders," 89 times; "Treasure Island," 84 times; "So Long Letty," 83 times; "Come Out of the Kitchen," 83 times; "Major Pendennis," 78 times; "Old Lady 31," 75 times; "Good Gracious, Annabelle," 74 times; "Getting Married," 67 times; "Bon-Hur," 67 times; "The Century Girl," 66 times; "Captain Kidd, Jr.," 59 times; the Washington Square players in a group of short plays, 59 times; "Keeping Up Appearances," 56 times; "The 13th Chair," 49 times; "The Harp of Life," 42 times; "The Yellow Jacket," 41 times; the Portmanteau Theater company in a group of short plays, 40 times; "A Minute's Keadall," 40 times; "Follow Me," 39 times; "Her Soldier Boy," 34 times; "The Master," 33 times; "Little Women," 22 times; Gertrude Kingston and company, 17 times; "Little Lady in Blue," 13 times; "A Kiss for Cinderella," 9 times; "Shirley Kaye," 9 times.

Maude Adams easily took precedence of all others this week when she appeared as successor to Sarah Bernhardt at the Empire theater, presenting another play of the "Peter Pan" type in "A Kiss for Cinderella," a fantastical dream play, suffraged with whimsy and sentiment, and almost totally lacking in dramatic interest. It is a play to revel in, however, one that takes us back to our early days, and enables us once more to enjoy the delightful sensation of revived youth.

"A Kiss for Cinderella" is another angle to the famous Cinderella legend, and only the magic pen of a fairy could transform this hackneyed theme into a play of such charm and delight. And Maude Adams is the incarnation of the spirit, if she is not the embodiment, of the chief character.

The Cinderella of the play is a pathetic little slavey who has picked up something of the story of her famous namesake, which she is looking after the quarters of an artist. He has told her, too, that she has quite as pretty feet as the original Cinderella and it occurs to her that one day it may happen the king will send for her to enter the competition for the hand of the heir apparent.

Finally the idea takes complete possession of her, and one night when she is very tired and very hungry, she falls asleep in the doorway of her top floor back and dreams.

In her dream the fairy godmother arranges the hall for her, and at the ball everything is quite as grand as she has imagined it would be. The court pages are her old friends of the neighborhood, in which she lives and all the music is that of the barrel organs and the victrolas with which she is familiar.

The prince is the very policeman who had come to question her one day at the artist's studio, and when they dance it is as she might have seen Cinderella dance in the street.

COLUMBIA.

On tomorrow afternoon the patrons of the cinema will be given an opportunity to witness the initial production of Harry Bernard's latest comedy, with music, "Step Lively," which is billed as one of the brightest and most useful

HENRY STOCKBRIDGE
LOTUS ROBB
FAIR AND WARMER
MACDONOUGHSCENE FROM PASSERS-BY
HADDON CHAMBERSALLENE DURANO
MACDONOUGH

BISHOP

This afternoon and evening will end the week for "In Old Kentucky," at the Bishop Playhouse, where it has been pleasing enormous crowds all week. Starting Monday evening, the offering will be "Passers-by," by Haddon Chambers, whose many successful plays proclaim him a playwright of some distinction, and this latest play from his pen is undoubtedly the best thing he has ever written. In "Passers-by" the author takes us to London with its fog and mysterious atmosphere of the Old World, and introduces us to a set of characters such as one may find at any time on the streets of that wonderful old city. Therefore, as the characters are true to life, and the story deals with their ups and downs in life, the play naturally possesses a human note that makes it appeal strongly to all, and while it is a most fascinating play, the lesson it teaches is equally strong, for here we find a shining example of the worth of altruism, and while the play teaches the great lesson, it never becomes tiresome or monotonous, but holds the interest steadily throughout the four acts.

PANTAGES

The largest of church bells does not sound as low a note as the biggest bass bell used on the stage of the Pantages next week by the London Singing Bell Ringers in "Moments Musical," the headline attraction. This act is entirely different from any musical act we have ever presented, consisting of five bell ringers, rendering a number of good solos and ensemble selections in a manner which will delight the ear of the music lover. A real little musical comedy is also on the bill, called "The Betting Bettys." Six winsome, beautiful, and last, but not least, talented Bettins constitute the chorus, and two master comedians balance the company. Olive Briscoe, the singing comedienne, is the embodiment of vaudeville. She is a beautiful woman of magnetic personality, offering a series of comedy songs and comedy characterizations of her own origin, which she does in a most delightfully entertaining manner. Even to one who does not ordinarily enjoy animal novelties in vaudeville, Sigbee's wonderful troupe of canine entertainers is bound to appeal, as it is different from and far superior to the majority of those on the stage today. For a vaudeville team of real laugh producers, combined with enjoyable singers, Smith and Kaufman stand in the first rank. Seymour Sisters, two clever singers and dancers, with a chapter of the Lass of the Lumberlands, completes this entertaining bill.

"There is a vast difference," Jane Houston observes, "between a successor and being a success."

BISHOP PLAY HOUSE

Franklin at 15th St., Oakland.
Phone Lakeside 73.
Matinee Today and Tonight Last
Two Times to See
"IN OLD KENTUCKY."
Next Monday and All Week,
Richard Bennett's Biggest Success,
"PASSERS-BY."
(A Comedy)
PRICES
Evenings 50c, 75c
Mat. Sat. and Sun 25c, 50c
Pop. Mat. Wed. All Seats 25c

OAKLAND
Orpheum

12th St., near Clay. Telephone Oakland 711.
Beginning Matinee Today.
A STUNNING NEW BILL!
MATINEE EVERY DAY!

Nellie V. Nichols

"Will Someone Name My Nationality?"
Fink's Mules
Lottie Horner,
Clayton White
and Company

Ollie Young & April
Mayo & Tally
Paramount Picture
Features

Anna Chandler
"The Volunteers"
A Singing Novelty
by George Hotford
with Billy Cripps,
Jerome Haley, Al
Rauh, Fred Lyon.

Prices—Matinee: 10c, 25c, 50c.
Evenings: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

SAN FRANCISCO
SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA

6TH ST. SYMPHONY CONCERT
COURT THEATRE
TODAY At 2:30
Sharp

Program
Beethoven Symphony No. 8, Op. 93
Brahms "The Love-Idyll"
Introduction to Acts 2 and 3
Georges Enesco Rhapsodie Roumaine, No. 1
A. Major, Op. 11
PRICES—Sunday: 50c, 75c, 1.00; box and
logo seats, 1.50.
Tickets NOW at City Theatre.

PANTAGES

THE LONDON SINGING
BELL RINGERS
OLIVE BRISCOE
THE UNUSUAL COMEDienne
SMITH & KAUFMAN,
"A MIDNIGHT OCCURRENCE."
A BIG 3-ACT PROGRAM
10c—20c—30c.

SIGSBEE'S DOGS

PERCY CHAPMAN, JOHN MORRIS,
THE BETTING BETTIES
A WINNER AMONG STAR FEATURES
"THE LOSS OF THE LUMBER LANDS"

ORPHEUM

One of those big "all-star bills" promised by the Oakland Orpheum management for the coming week, and it looks as though the new show on next Sunday will be the talk of the town when it is put on exhibition.

For some years Nellie V. Nichols has been asking the public to guess her nationality. Miss Nichols is a real artist, and art is universal. It does not belong to any nation, nor is it the gift of any particular people. Those who possess the rare gifts of art, regardless of what line it may be, at once lose their national identification and become part of that exceedingly exclusive kingdom of accomplishment.

Clayton White has obtained the rights to Roy Atwell's one-act play, "Peggy," and, supported by an excellent company, he is presenting the skit in vaudeville. The Lamb's Club offer a silver cup for the best written sketch of the year, and Mr. Atwell was awarded the cup because of "Peggy."

One of the most successful singing comedienne is Anna Chandler. The success she scored with her songs recently at the Palace Theatre, New York, places her among the leaders in this line of work. She also has the recommendation of European audiences, where she spent a most successful season last winter.

"The Volunteers" is a singing novelty, introducing Billy Cripps, Al Rauh, Jerome Daley and Fred Lyon. This act is the conception of George Hotford, a well-known composer.

Fink's Mules not only accomplish a series of musical feats, but do them willingly. With the exception of Jim Dimp, Fink's Mules do not even seem to be obstinate. Jim Dimp is not only contrary, but absolutely unridable. He is the clown of his species and he provides more laughter than most chalkface comedians. Mr. Fink, in addition to his mules, has some dogs and ponies.

A dainty little girl with a winsome way is Lottie Horner in her delightful offering. Having the ability to write her own music and the sumptuousness of an elaborate wardrobe, she is a real treat to the eye. However, personality is paramount when it comes to really "getting over" a song. Miss Horner has personally girded and a charming voice.

Ollie Young and April cavort about and blow soap bubbles, big and little and variegated. The bubbles do not behave very much as they do when Jimmie and Susie and Bobbie make them with father's soap and mother's soap. But April smokes up some after the first round or two and the entire stage is filled with bubbles.

Harry Mayo was formerly of the Empire City Quartet. Another quarter of this famous organization was Harry Tally. Now that Mayo and Tally have combined their efforts and are appearing as a team, they are representing one-half of this well-known singing organization.

Robert Paton Gibb will be reproduced on the screen next week when "Robinson Crusoe" is to be shown. There are two versions of this celebrated story, one in seven and one in three reels. Mr. Gibb, of course, has the title role in the bigger one. Henry V. Savage was the producer.

DIAGHILEFF
Ballet
Russe

Auditorium
Opera House,
Oakland
Next Tues. and
Wed. Night

Entire Company, including MINISKY, World's Greatest Ballet, both performances.
Tuesday Night—TILL EULENSPIEGEL.
Wednesday—"THE DUTCHMAN."
Thursday—"THE DUTCHMAN."
Friday—"THE DUTCHMAN."
Saturday—"THE DUTCHMAN."
Sunday—"THE DUTCHMAN."

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
At Sherman, Clay & Co., 11th and Clay,
Oakland.
ORCHESTRA, \$5 and \$3; BALCONY, \$3
and \$2; GALLERY, \$2 and \$1.
Hudson Place Used.

A Word To The Public

From the Management of the Macdonough Theater.

This is the most important theatrical announcement we have ever made during our own career in this city.

We have just contracted with Messrs. Wm. Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest to bring their magnificent production of "Experience," the most wonderful play in America, to Oakland for one week, commencing Sunday night, January 21. There will be the usual matinee Saturday and bargain matinee Wednesday afternoon.

"Experience" is without doubt the greatest success of this day and generation. It ran for nine months in New York, five months in Boston, seven months in Chicago and five months in Philadelphia. In every community where "Experience" is presented it always receives the enthusiastic endorsement of the clergy of all creeds and denominations.

"Experience" is a modern morality comedy drama by George V. Hobart, telling in ten vivid and powerful scenes the temptations confronting Youth—the average young man—going forth into the world to seek Fame and Fortune.

"Experience" is properly called "The Most Wonderful Play in America." We know of our own knowledge that this play has been a sensation elsewhere. We are sure it will arouse enormous interest here. It is the biggest show we have booked in ten years. We don't believe another one as big will come along in the next ten years. We are proud and happy to be able to bring "Experience" to the theatergoers of this city and are especially glad to announce that the famous New York-Boston "Experience" company, with a cast of 22 notable players, come here direct from nine months in New York and five months in Boston, and is considered by the critics the greatest "Experience" company ever assembled. We want to call your attention to the scale of prices for this success. The prices at night will be 50c to \$2.00; at the Saturday matinee, 50c to \$1.50, while for the bargain matinee Wednesday, best seats will be only \$1.00.

Remember, "Experience" is not a moving picture, but the emphatic success of the spoken drama of this generation.

(Signed) The Management of the Macdonough Theater, Oakland.

Macdonough

Now for the Biggest Success in the Domain of Comedy!

SELWYN & CO. Present

A SUNBURST OF LAUGHTER

FAIR AND WARMER

FUN AT FEVER HEAT—ALWAYS 100 DEGREES OF JOY
DIRECT FROM ITS TWO SEASON NEW YORK RUN

Nights and 25c to \$1.50 Sun. & Wed. \$1.00
Sat. Mat. Mats. Best Seats

300 Good Seats Nightly—\$1

COMING—JANUARY 18, 19 and 20.

COHAN AND HARRIS SUPERLATIVE COMEDY SUCCESS

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

Regular Cohan and Harris Cast and Production. Seats Now on Sale

HIPPODROME

STARTING MATINEE TODAY
Continuous Performance 1:30 to 11 P. M.

VAUDEVILLE

A GREAT 7-ACT BILL
AT THE SAME OLD PRICES

MATINEES ALL EVENINGS
10c SEATS 15c

(Ex. Sun. & Holidays)
New Show Every Sun. and Wed. Amateurs Every Tue. Night

GIRLIEST SHOW IN TOWN COLUMBIA

WITH THE TIP TOP COMEDIAN

WILL KING AND HIS CLEVER COMPANY OF FUN MAKERS INCLUDING HIS

"ROSEBUD GARDEN OF GIRLS" IN THE BRIGHTEST AND SNAPPIEST OF MUSICAL COMEDIES SUCCESSES

"STEP LIVELY"

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS

A NEW LAUGHING SHOW

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

A MERRY ROTO OF SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT

ATTORNEYS TO BATTLE OVER BOPP

Argument in Cases Against German Consular Officials to Open Tomorrow With Trio of Lawyers for Defendants

Only One More Witness Will Be Heard; the Munition Plot Charge to Go to Jury on Wednesday; 8-Hour Talks

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Three attorneys will argue for the acquittal of the German consular officials and their employees, charged with plotting to destroy munition plants and setting on foot a military expedition against Canada. Attorney Samuel Platt, former United States attorney for the District of Nevada, who represents Charles C. Crowley, the consular secret service agent, and his private secretary, Mrs. Margaret Cornell, will open the argument for the defense. Attorney George McGowan will make a short address in behalf of his client and son-in-law, Lieutenant George W. von Brincken, and Attorney Theodore Roche, retained by Consul Franz Bopp and Vice-Consul E. H. Van Schack, will argue in behalf of all the five accused.

It was announced today that the case would go to the jury Wednesday. It is expected that there will be eight hours of argument consuming Monday and Tuesday.

Attorney Theodore Roche resented today the statement published to the effect that United States Attorney Preston had ascribed to the defense the authorship of the initial letter from a man purporting to confess to the Seattle dynamiting.

OUTFIT YOURSELF ON CREDIT AND PAY NOTHING DOWN!

You Are Welcome to This Privilege if Your References Are Satisfactory to Cherry's Credit Department.

Cherry's Clothing Stores have announced an unprecedented offer to men and women of responsibility who can furnish satisfactory references. Folks may outfit themselves from Cherry's entire stock of Men's and Women's Wear WITHOUT MAKING A FIRST PAYMENT. A convenient schedule of future payments will be arranged with each customer. But you will NOT be required to make a payment when you make your purchase—if you give the store's credit department references which any reputable credit company would require.

This unparalleled offer applies, as stated, to everything in the store—Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs, etc., for women, and Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats for men.

Another thing to keep in mind is the fact that sharp reductions have been made at Cherry's Shop on scores of handsome garments in every stylish material, cut and color. So, you see, it means just this: YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON NEW CLOTHES AND GET THEM WITHOUT PAYING A PENNY CASH WHEN YOU MAKE YOUR SELECTION.

Of course, CHERRY'S reserve the right to terminate this unusual offer at will. For the time being, however—and for the FIRST time—it is in effect. It is an opportunity NEVER OFFERED IN OAKLAND BEFORE to men and women who need new clothes but are for the time being short of money.

Drop in at 523 Thirteenth street and give them the once over. See what you think of them. Their ladies' store is at 515 Thirteenth street. The San Francisco stores are at 48 and 52 Geary St. and 2400 Mission street.—Advertisement.

"POP" CONCERTS TO BE RESUMED

Chamber of Commerce to Assist in Move to Renew Affairs.

Paul Steindorf has definitely decided to reopen the "Pop Concert" winter season for a second series and has set Sunday afternoon, January 28, as the date for the first concert, which will be given in the Auditorium Theater. The veteran conductor stated yesterday that he was not yet absolutely assured of the possibility of continuing the concert series through a whole series of six Sundays as had been planned, but that if the promises of support already given him multiplied as steadily in the next three weeks the series as a whole would be assured.

A "Steindorf luncheon" is to be held Tuesday noon at the Hotel Oakland by the Commercial Club and Ad. Bureau for the special purpose of exploiting the benefits to the city of the concert series. Promises of support to an considerable number have come from directors and members of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Beginning this week a complete canvass of the east bay cities is to be started to determine if sufficient pledges can be secured to make the whole series possible.

For the first concert Steindorf is now arranging his program. The first part is to be given to an orchestral program, Steindorf having under his baton the same corps of capable men who worked with him in the first part of the second series. The second portion will follow in which the chief numbers from a popular grand opera will be sung by the most talented vocalists he is able to secure.

Former Oakland Divine Dies in Southland

Rev. Robert Coyle, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, died unexpectedly, according to news from Fullerton in Southern California, where the retired minister had been residing on his orange grove for the past few years. Mrs. William Nat Friend, accompanied by her husband, left for the south yesterday to be with her mother, Mrs. Coyle.

Surviving members of the family include the widow, Mrs. Adelle H. Coyle, two sons, Ray J. Coyle and Harold H. Coyle, and three daughters, Mrs. William Nat Friend, Mrs. Malcolm C. Nelson and Mrs. Niles J. Jalmage of Denver.

Doctor Coyle's career in the Presbyterian Church was successful. In 1903 he occupied the leading position of the entire American church, that of moderator in the Presbyterian General Assembly. Born in Roseneath, Canada, in 1850, he served during young manhood in the pulpit at Fort Dodge. Later calls were issued to him from Chicago, Oakland and Denver. He left his pulpit here in 1902. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but it is likely that the body will be brought north for burial.

Japanese Steamer Fire Under Control

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—According to word received today by Dowell & Co., the local agents of the Japanese steamer Tsushima Maru, which caught fire on Thursday, the vessel is proceeding to this port with the fire well under control.

SOCIETY GIRL SUES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Five months of married life proved too much for Mrs. Ethel C. Seignious, the former Ethel C. Knapp, local society girl, and today she filed a suit for divorce against Edward G. Seignious, a salesman and member of a prominent family. Fault finding, jealousy and repeated quarrels on the part of Seignious are charged by the wife.

SENTENCE TRUST HEAD.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 6.—Edward W. Hatch, who pleaded guilty to falsifying accounts of the Mutual Trust Company of Orange, N. J., while president, was today sentenced to serve a minimum of six years in state prison. Thomas S. Byrne, who, as cashier of the company, pleaded guilty to similar charges, was suspended sentence on the ground that he had simply carried out his superior's orders.

D. A. R. TO MEET.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their annual meeting tomorrow at Hotel Oakland, where papers will be read and informal discussions come under consideration.

FRENCH SUBJECT GIVEN.

"Noel noir et Noel rose" is the subject of a causerie to be given in French by Faith Hunter Dodge at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Hamilton Morrison, 330 Euclid avenue.

TO DISCUSS TRAINING.

BOSTON, Jan. 6.—Jack Barry, who will manage the Red Sox next season, will confer today with Harry H. Frazee, owner of the club, regarding training plans and at the same time will sign a contract.

Who Will Be Queen of the Ad Masque Ball?

Municipal Auditorium, St. Valentine's Evening, Feb. 14th, 1917

You can confer this honor on some lady friend of yours. Make her Queen—Queen of the Ad Masque—the biggest, brightest, most fascinating event of the year. The whole city will be there—
At the same time SECURE FOR YOURSELF a share of the

\$1000.00

in Prizes offered by The Oakland Tribune for your help in selecting the Queen

For Your Co-operation You Can Earn

For the Queen

The Beautiful and complete wardrobe costing \$150.00 to be presented to the successful candidate for Queen by The Oakland Tribune.

This Costume is to be the personal property of the Queen, and worn by her on the evening of the great Ad Masque Ball.

For Yourself

A \$500 Piano—a \$100 Merchandise. Order on the Hauschildt Music Company—a six months' Scholarship at the Polytechnic Business College—a six months' Scholarship at Heald's Business College—a two weeks' vacation at any California Resort, good any time in 1917—a \$40 Ladies' Tailor-made Suit—a \$40 Tailor-made Gentleman's Suit—a handsome silk embroidered Banner for your lodge or club.

CONDITIONS:

NO. 1—The Lodge, Association, Union, Store, Civic Organization or Individual credited with the largest number of votes for the successful candidate for queen will be awarded the \$500 Piano. In addition to the Piano the winner of prize number one will have the honor of escorting the queen to the royal box immediately preceding the ball. A splendid opportunity for Drill Team or Uniform Rank.

NO. 2—The Lodge, Association, Union, Store, Civic Organization or Individual credited with the next largest number of votes for the successful candidate for queen will be awarded the \$100 Merchandise Order, good on presentation to Hauschildt Music Company.

NO. 3—The Lodge, Association, Union, Store, Civic Organization, Store or Individual nominating the successful candidate for queen will be awarded a handsome Silk Embroidered Banner (inscription to be selected by winner).

NO. 4—The person turning in the next largest number of votes, either as an individual or through a Lodge, Association, Union, Store or Civic Organization, will be awarded a six months' Scholarship at Polytechnic Business College.

NO. 5—The person turning in the next largest number of votes, either as an individual or through a Lodge, Association, Union, Store or Civic Organization, will be awarded a six months' Scholarship at Heald's Business College.

NO. 6—The person turning in the next largest number of votes under conditions of Rule No. 4 will be awarded a two weeks' stay at any California Summer Resort (good any time during the year of 1917).

NO. 7—The lady or gentleman turning in the next largest number of votes will be awarded choice of \$40 tailor-made lady's or gentleman's suit.

NO. 8—The lady or gentleman turning in the next largest number of votes will be awarded choice of another \$40 lady's or gentleman's suit.

NOMINATION BLANK

Good for 1000 Votes—Can be used ONLY ONCE for any one candidate.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE AD-MASQUE QUEEN BUREAU:

Please enter name (write name in full and plainly) as a candidate for Queen of the SECOND ANNUAL

AD-MASQUE BALL, February 14, 1917.

Send me necessary supplies, information, etc. My identity is to be kept from the candidate... yes... no.

Scratch one.

Nominated by

Address

LOTS FOR SALE LOTS FOR SALE

We Have Some Fine Building Lots

in the best residence sections for sale at prices that will surprise and please you.

See Us and Be Convinced

LET OUR INSURANCE OR RENT
DEPARTMENT SERVE YOUR NEEDS

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.

5th Floor—1440 Broadway

Phone Lakeside 200

Several of Oakland's big stores have already entered candidates for Queen of the Ad-Masque. These candidates throughout this Queen Contest will be featured as the candidates of their respective store, and the store with the successful candidate would gain double publicity on the night of the Ad-Masque. These live stores see the valuable publicity to be gained, and are already out working to throw the spotlight on THEIR STORE.

Votes will be counted and prizes awarded by a committee of disinterested and well-known local business men.

Time is short. You will have to hurry. Nominate your favorites at once.

Then get busy on the selection of the Ad Masque Queen.

No employee of The TRIBUNE or member of family eligible to enter this contest.

Oakland Tribune

FOUNDED BY W. M. E. DARGIE IN 1875
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for
Greater Oakland.

Pull United Press Service.
International News Service.
Pacific News Service.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS

JOS. R. KNOWLAND, President
JOHN R. BURTON, Vice-President
H. A. FORSTER, Secretary

TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning. Single
copies: Daily Edition, 2c; Sunday Edition, 5c. Back
numbers, 5c per copy and upward.

Subscription Rates by Carrier:
One month, \$1.50; Six mos. (in advance), \$3.00
Three months, \$4.50; One year (in advance), \$6.50

Subscription Rates by Mail, Postpaid:
United States, Mexico and Canada:
One month, \$1.50; Six mos. (in advance), \$3.00
Three months, \$4.50; One year (in advance), \$6.50

SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL:
Twelve months, \$12.00; Six months, \$6.00

Entered at Oakland Postoffice as second class matter.
NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES, 12 to 16 pages, 1c; 18 to 32
pages, 2c; 34 to 48 pages, 3c; 50 to 60 pages, 4c; Foreign
Postage, double rates.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—TRIBUNE building, corner of Eighth
and Franklin streets; phone Lakeside 6600.

A file of THE TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of
Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or
Dawson Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Chicago, Ill., 1875.

Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1909, at the Post-
office of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—William Lawrence &
Company, New York—Brunswick Bldg., Fifth Ave. and
Twenty-sixth street, Chicago—Harris Trust Bldg., Will
T. Cresmer, representative.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1917.

EFFECTS OF THE "LEAK" PROBE.

The Congressional investigation which is being held of charges that advance information of President Wilson's purpose to address European belligerents on the subject of peace resulted in profits to friends of the administration engaged in stock gambling has so far failed to develop anything to make the country glad that the investigation was started. So far no positive proofs have been submitted. In giving his testimony before the rules committee, Representative Wood, who was first to make the charges and who requested the probe, was unable to give any original information. His evidence was entirely of the "hearsay" variety.

But his statement of rumors to the committee has involved the President's confidential secretary, a member of the President's wife's family, as well as New York stock firms of reputable standing. If these reports are true, that is, if friends and relatives of the chief executive have financially profited on account of official action of the government, a very serious offense has been committed by some one.

If the charges are not true a very great injustice has been committed by uttering rumors and suspicions into the public records of Congress, and if they fail of full substantiation an apology, lacking absolutely nothing in sincerity and generosity, is due to those whose names have become involved in this unfortunate episode.

On the other hand it is well to remember that advance information has been disseminated by underground channels from the White House and the capital and the various executive departments on nearly every important matter in the memory of those now members of Congress. "Wires" to Wall Street, by which is meant the stock markets of the country, have been in use for decades. Attempts have been made from time to time to stop these leaks but without success. It is something always difficult to prove and when proof is forthcoming it usually points to some insignificant departmental clerk as the tool of bigger individuals or some clique.

The whole history of the recent peace notes has an unsavory flavor. Secretary Lansing committed the most flagrant indiscretion that any Secretary of State has ever been guilty of by declaring that the notes were not peace overtures, but meant that this country was on the verge of war. Mr. Lansing is no novice in the diplomatic game. In two years crowded with critical and delicate issues, Mr. Lansing had made such an admirable record for doing and saying the right thing at the right time and place that it is difficult to explain this faux pas as a simple mistake. Yet Mr. Lansing has very frankly confessed that he did commit an error of great consequence. Both the mistake and the confession of it influenced the stock market in only a slightly less degree than the advance information that the peace notes were to be sent.

All these circumstances ought to convince Congress of the urgency of making its investigation absolutely thorough and conclusive. Mr. Tumulty, executive secretary; Mr. Bolling, brother-in-law; the President, Senator Stone and a dozen other persons who have been mentioned in the persistent rumors, have much to gain if the probe clears them of the suspicions of which they are the storm center.

THE HOSPITAL QUESTION.

It is understood that the County Supervisors will tomorrow take action in the matter of choosing a site for the new county hospital. Therefore, the people of Oakland may again hope that the seemingly interminable delay, which has characterized this public necessity, is about to be ended.

The supervisors have gone on record as favoring Oakland as the location for the hospital. This would mean that it would be convenient to all the traffic lines of the city and county. This is obviously the correct plan to follow. It coincides with the recommendations of the Board of Public Welfare, which were submitted after a thorough and scientific investigation covering several months.

However, some members of the Board of County Supervisors have lent a friendly ear to the suggestion that the question of a site be submitted to an election of the people. They want to couple it with a bond issue for the purchase of such a site and have the people vote on the two propositions together.

The public well knows that this is the only one way by which it is hoped to defeat the proposition of building a new county hospital on a site other than that at the county infirmary. A bond issue has been defeated before. It would very probably be defeated again and the question of transferring the hospital from the inconvenient and far-distant county infirmary site would go down to defeat with it owing to the complicated manner in which the question would be presented. A bond issue is not necessary for the purchase of a hospital site. If the supervisors are determined to kill the new hospital site, they at least should be compelled to do it without subterfuge. Let them do it frankly and above board. Let them accept the full responsibility for the act before the people.

All Alameda County will be best served and most conveniently served by a hospital in Oakland, the center of

county population. Opposition to disposing of the site question promptly and in accordance with the legitimate requirements of the situation can only be explained from a desire to serve first personal political interests.

THE LESSON OF 1917.

Figures of trade and industry in the United States compiled for 1916 depict graphically a condition of abnormality. The total volume of foreign trade was \$7,825,000,000 and the credit balance of foreign trade to the United States on December 31 last was \$3,097,000,000. Compared to the trade balance for the last normal year—\$324,000,000 in 1914—this is an increase in the balance of foreign trade of 1000 per cent. Other figures are equally impressive. The national wealth increased 5.5 per cent, to \$230,000,000,000. The amount of gold money in the country increased 21.3 per cent. Gold imports increased 38.8 per cent. Bank clearings were 39 per cent more than the previous year. Net railroad earnings increased 24.2 per cent. Manufacturing profits, 140 per cent, and so on. Commercial failures decreased 35 per cent.

But practically all the abnormality shown in the annual reports of business in the United States is due to transactions in the east and middle west. On the Pacific Coast business has been nearer an average. It has been but slightly influenced by war conditions and therefore the 1916 transactions were on a healthy, normal basis. The increases, and substantial increases were shown, were natural. In California particularly the investor has exercised in a marked degree that caution which has pervaded the business life of this State in recent years. While bank clearings are not necessarily an evidence of prosperity, they have been larger than usual. In San Francisco, the financial center of the State, the clearings were 592,000,000 more than in 1915. In Oakland, where the clearings may be accounted in large part to be due to the great volume of new business enterprises started during the year, the bank clearings increased \$32,578,000. But these increases are not phenomenal in the sense that bank clearings in eastern cities are. San Francisco's increase was only 27 per cent, while in Oakland the increase was about 18 per cent. The increase for the whole country was 39 per cent.

On the other hand, California has suffered considerably from the railroad car shortage throughout the United States and on account of the withdrawal of shipping from the canal route and the closing of the canal during part of the year. In the fall of 1915, the Southern Pacific Railroad ordered 3500 cars in the hope that they would be on hand to help in the delivery of California's agricultural products in 1916, but the cars have not yet been delivered. While all reasonable efforts apparently have been made and are still being made to transfer the State's perishable soil products, the car shortage has greatly hampered many other industries, as has the absence of normal shipping facilities via the canal route. The lumber interests particularly have suffered.

The lessons of the last year, many of them learned at great expense, will be turned to profit in 1917. The shortage of cars will be remedied before next marketing season and new methods in marketing agricultural products will no doubt be adopted to a noteworthy extent. For example, there will be more peaches, apricots, pears and other fruits and such vegetables as tomatoes, asparagus and peas will be canned than in the past. All signs point to a greater prosperity in 1917 than in the past year.

The despatch which stated the possibility of Germany doing via Switzerland what it did through Belgium—attacking France on the unfortified border of a neutral country—was on the face not warranted by the probabilities. Unquestionably in such an emergency Switzerland would perform just as Belgium did, and the neutral world, whose disrelish of the invasion of Belgium has grown as the hostilities have gone on, would come very near if not quite to the point of concerted action in disapproval. It is also to be taken into account that Germany is suggesting peace. It is relying on the world sentiment against a continuance of the war and the action of neutral nations to bring about peace. The United States is taking the lead in this direction, and any new angle to the hostilities, such as the invasion of a neutral country to strike a foe with which it professes to seek peace, would instantly end all efforts that are now being made, and render it more difficult than ever to conclude a peace except through the vanquishment of one of the belligerents.

General public sentiment on State matters may be quite accurately gauged through the minor press. It may not be profuse in learned disquisitions on the policies and trends; it may more or less express itself in jocose paragraphs; but in one way and another it reflects the feelings and attitude of the people. The legislature is about to meet and we have observed the quite general tendency in the newspapers of the State to deprecate the fact—to express concern as to what may happen. It seems to be true that the people live in more or less apprehension when the legislature takes up. Instead of welcoming it as a time when needed laws are to be enacted and others that have not worked well are to be repealed or amended, they have come to regard it as the beginning of a trouble period, when unexpected things are likely to be sprung which those most affected may be ill prepared for and may find onerous. Further discussion of this subject would involve an examination of how far this feeling has been justified by the legislation of the past.

It should not be assumed that Los Angeles is going to stop progress because Federal census enumerators have said that she is the largest city on the Pacific coast in point of population. A scheme is now being considered in the southern city to produce a fleet of municipally-owned merchant steamships. Manufacturers and jobbers of Los Angeles are urging this project as being helpful in their plans to go after the trade of Latin America. Los Angeles accept the axiom that trade follows transportation and it is hoped to have the city charter at least two ships and operate them to Central and South American ports, until more ships are required. This is a big idea. The promoters of the scheme are correct in saying that if it proves a success it will be the marvel and the envy of other ambitious cities in the United States. If it does prove successful we warn Sacramento, Stockton and other cities in the up-valley district to be on their guard against annexation projects.

NOTES and COMMENT

Important news to dwarfs: Science believes it has found a way to make short men tall. All you have to do is to accelerate the action on the brain of tethelin.

"Mexican general is slain by his associates." It reads that way in a despatch. But there is not enough of that sort of thing to tranquilize the country. It can only be commended as far as it goes.

Secretary Tumulty might have been more properly named if they had left the final letter off. We are basing our assertion on what has recently happened and is happening over the leak.

O'Mara of Brooklyn has been signed by the Oaks as shortstop. Desire to inform O'Mara that if he finds signs of neglect around there, it is because the position was not tenanted last year.

The Corning Observer butts in: "The Sacramento papers are much exercised over the fact that the federal loan bank is to be located in Berkeley. That's a bigger joke than the location of the bank."

Father Ricard sees storm spots in the sun. He has hit it so often that he rises out of the category of those who merely take the joy out of life, and makes us incline to overhaul our roofs and umbrellas.

"Every little helps" would seem to be the motto of the Marysville Appeal: "Boost for Marysville. Sacramento undertaker and his hearse got stuck in the mud at Nicolaus while a Marysville hearse had no trouble at all."

We now come to a new series of despatches in re Villa. It is relayed from Chihuahua that he is fleeing, after having lost 1500 men. That is at least a relieving variant from those telling about his death and burial.

We thought it time for more news as to what was happening in Greece. Here is a despatch to the effect that the Greeks will refuse the demand of the allies. What the demands were has been forgotten. But the news that was due has arrived.

San Francisco is getting even on Southern California, and vicariously on Los Angeles. Nurseries in that city supplied roses for the New Year floral tournament at Pasadena. The fact is made a lot of in big black heads. The expectation now is that Los Angeles will be good.

There are signs that measures will be attempted in the Legislature to restrict the application of the three uplifts—initiative, referendum and recall. There is no doubt that these measures have in some measure failed to bring the political millennium.

The national publication that heads its advertisements, "The Kaiser Replies but Does Not Answer," perpetrates an epigram that may be applied to many who talk and write. The art of talking and saying nothing is not confined to kings and kaisers.

There is a prospect of a coal famine, as we are advised by one dealer. Another is of the opinion that the situation is "speculative," but that a famine—no. The situation, however, would not seem to be reassuring, with a shortage of cars upon land and of ships upon water.

It is not always that the man who committed burglary to get bread for a starving family gets by, but he seems to have succeeded when the President pardoned Marcus Dempsey of Arkansas. Dempsey broke into a freight car and took \$10 worth of food and got into the penitentiary in consequence.

It will be a surprise to many that there is still trouble about milk. After all the laws and ordinances that have been enacted by the State and city the health department is dissatisfied. But it will be found very difficult to look up the water or fix it so that the pump cannot assist in filling the milk can.

The editor of the Redding Courier-Free Press tells of his pipe dream: "It was 7 o'clock on the morning of January 1. The newspaper publisher arrived at his office early. Lined up at the door, clamoring to pay their year's subscription in advance, were hundreds of subscribers. Hastily opening the door, the publisher began to take in the money and—the alarm clock went off."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

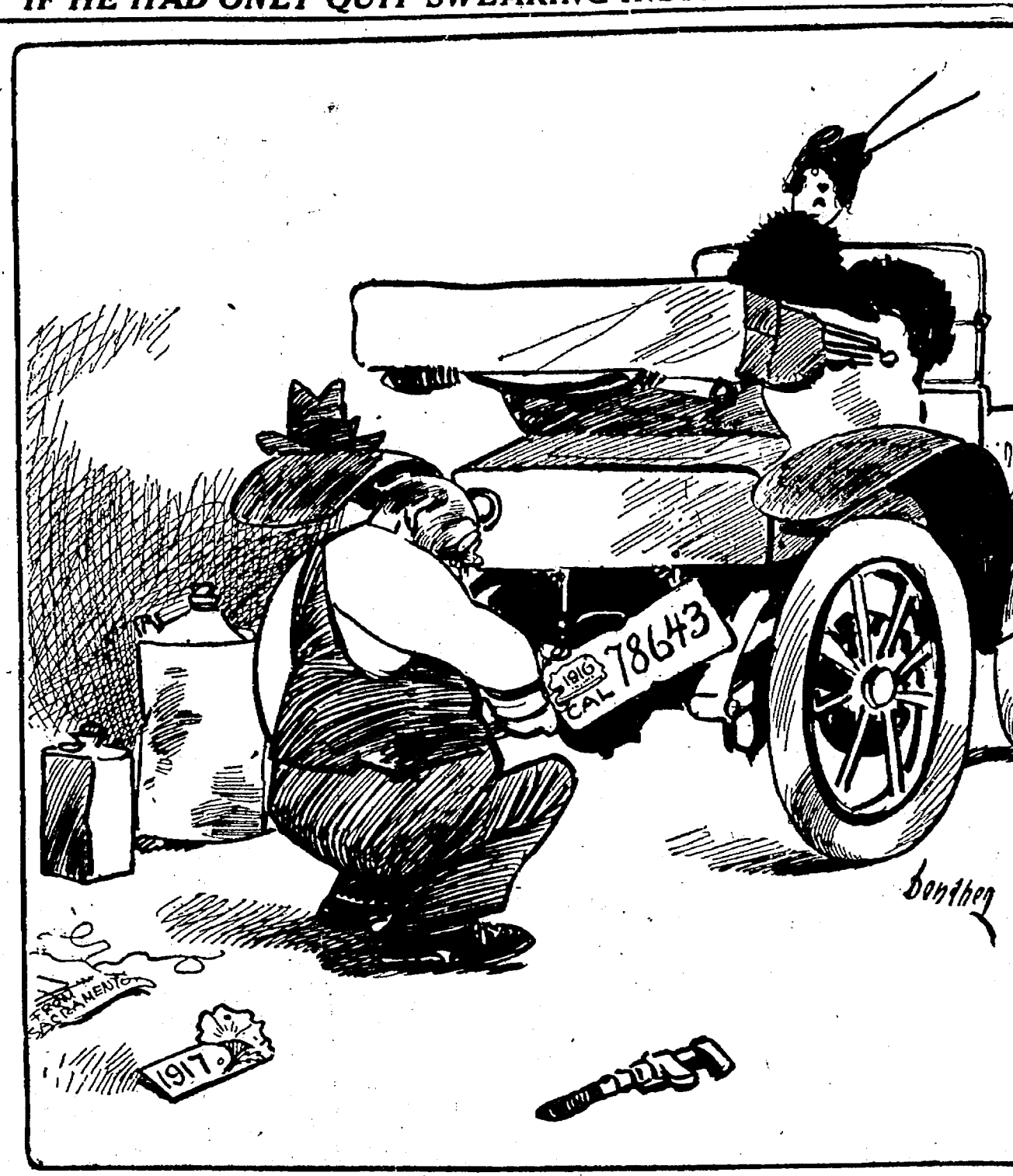
Sacramento isn't any more astonished than Berkeley, it seems, at having the farm loan bank go to the university town. Berkeley didn't ask for it, didn't expect it, but when the announcement was made that she had it, she was able to stammer that Alameda county is one of the richest farming counties in the state.—Stockton Mail.

The California state highway is revolutionizing the life of the state. Its influence is felt everywhere and in all walks of life. A bill that is undoubtedly directly due to the state highway influences will be introduced in the coming legislative session which provides the people free camping sites on the shores of Lake Tahoe.—Atascadero News.

Because of the present high price of beans the two land in Sutter county is being leased very rapidly and new areas are being drained for the purpose of raising this crop. District 1660 is preparing several thousand acres for beans and much of the land in district 1600 is being leased to growers.—Colusa Sun.

Dr. Elwood Mead of the University of California has declined to become the head of the proposed farm loan bank to be established at Berkeley. Perhaps it was known in advance that he would not accept. At least it should have been known that an expert famous on two continents would not give up his life work to enter upon the occupation of a banker, however alluring the latter might be.—Stockton Record.

IF HE HAD ONLY QUIT SWEARING INSTEAD OF SMOKING.



AFTER DONAHAY IN CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER.

THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune declines responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will be published unless otherwise indicated by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

STATE MARKETING.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Mr. John P. Irish, in his letter in THE TRIBUNE December 31, made so many incomplete statements, in order to dispose of what he considers a meddling committee, interfering with his present profits, that we feel justified in asking a further hearing in our effort to use the present unfortunate conditions to bring out the truth, that a permanent change to a just condition may be brought about. I like Mr. Irish, am a farmer, bred, born, reared, and still at it. But I am something more. Mr. Irish has evidently farmed for profit and has evidently taken two profits from his life's work, and therefore would not wish to leave a wrong impression in the public mind that would destroy his State's principal source of prosperity.

There are two classes of farmers that are now working against each other who must be made to understand that their problems are one before the producers can get a hearing and settlement with the rest of the world.

Mr. Irish may stand for the first class. The writer for the second. The first class, with money to hire others' labor and furnish equipment, are independent when it comes to sale of crops and can compel a profit over the first cost of production, even though it takes several years, as at present with potatoes, etc.

His second profit, that from the laborer who did the work, is estimated by the number employed. The second class of farmers, to which the writer belongs by birth and past association, can well be likened to the scab labor that, unorganized, gives organized labor so much concern. While the first class, the big farmers, raises the bulk of the produce shipped, the second class, on small, diversified farms, raises much of the food products consumed in the State.

While there are many elements that go to make up the first cost of production, it would be approximately the same on any sized farm.

We two classes of farmers must agree on this point before we go to the rest of the world for a square deal.

Can anyone deny that the following are necessary overhead expense that must be allowed in cost of producing land products: Rental, or interest on the value of land and other equipment such as buildings, stock, seed, feed, machinery, etc., taxes, insurance and labor. This labor is worthy of its hire and should be compensated as it would be in any other calling.

Right here I would call attention to the fact that there is not often compensation to the farm manager unless he has produced the goods. The problem has been to get values back after the goods are delivered. Eliminate all profits and exploitation. The wise men, even from the Antipodes, have been gathering for consultation and experiment. Can we not shape that experiment to try a just, equitable system for use, not profits. To consider demand followed by supply rather than try to excuse injustice by the catch phrase "supply and demand regulate prices."

Co-operation between all parties concerned under a State management, recognizing the value of each service, will eliminate competition. The people in each community should be enabled to elect some of their own citizens, authorized by the State to receive products, graded and in containers as prescribed by law, with a known value for different grades as they are delivered from the farms.

Now, this is the keynote—a minimum price on the farm. Forget all about a maximum price to the consumer; that will work out all right if the world will commence this problem on the right principle—a minimum price on the farm. Think what that would mean to all the world's problems. Can there be any other way to settle the problems in our country?

Representatives, citizens, to estimate a fair cost price for the different products to be paid the producers where they are produced. Each community electing qualified citizens to receive and care for and dispose of such products as they decided to handle. Most communities in this State would then be able to furnish all their necessities at cost. Our own people would then be protected in their property rights to the value of their crops. It would then be safe to grow surplus crops, knowing that canneries and factories could make a definite bargain in competing with Eastern and foreign made goods. What a reduction in the cost of living if our starch, lard, pickles and most other necessities could be grown at home and by our own people who are willing to live and let live.

MRS. SARAH E. AMES,
2219 Channing way, Berkeley.

CENSOR THE CENSORS.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

The ethics of motion picture production can never be clearly defined so long as there is such a diversity of opinion as to what is right and proper to produce. It is undoubtedly a question of locality. What would seem tragic and sensational in one community might be considered tame or commonplace in another. A board of censors is thus confronted by the impossible at the outset.

It cannot be denied that once in a while a picture gets by that is questionable in its moral fitness. In a "movie" playhouse recently I and some friends sat through a picture that, from our viewpoint, was atrocious. The audience was composed largely of children of both sexes, and the play ran the gamut of human depravity—infidelity, seduction, suicide, arson and three murders. One shudder that such a nightmare should have passed a board of censors. If it did it demonstrates conclusively the necessity of a "censor for the board of censors."

J. D. DAVIES,
Oakland, January 4.

THE JESTER.

All Right.
Teacher—Now, boys, I want to see if any of you can make a complete sentence out of two words, both having the same sound to the ear.
First Boy—I can, Miss Smith.
Teacher—Very well, Robert. Let us hear your sentence.
First Boy—Write right.
Teacher—Very good.
Second Boy—Miss Smith, I can beat that. I can make three words of it—Wright, write, right.
Third Boy (excitedly)—Hear this: Wright, write, right, right—Tit-Bits.

A Verbal Flood.
"When I got home at 2 this morning, my wife met me in the hall and for a full minute she regarded me in silence."
"At length she spoke!"
"Yes, also she spoke at length."—Boston Transcript.

Doomed.
"I wrote this poem to kill time."
"Well, you may be sure that time will have revenge and kill the poem."—Boston Transcript.

Hard to Say.
Passenger—What makes the train run so slow?
Irate Conductor—If you don't like it you can get off and walk.

Passenger—I would, only I am not expected until train-time.—Squib.

Work Took Longer.
Author—Why do you charge me more for printing this than usual?
Publisher—Your new novel is so dull the compositors were constantly falling asleep over it.—Boston Transcript.

THE FATAL ADMISION.

"He's a failure!" said his neighbor. But he wasn't one, you bet! For he started out to labor. As he'd never labored yet; And he did his daily duty with a grim, determined smile— For a fellow's not a failure who keeps busy all the while.

He's a failure!" said his fellows. But he wasn't—not just yet— Though he had a leaky bellows And a staggering load of debt. "He's a failure!" said his father. He's an ornery, yellow pup! But a fellow's not a failure if he hasn't given up!

"He's a failure!" sighed his mother. He's a failure!" sobbed his wife: There was never friend or brother Who could help him back to life. Then he murmured "I'm a failure!" But he wasn't—not a bit. Till that fatal moment came when he himself acknowledged it! —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Improved roads for Oakland were discussed at a meeting of the good roads committee.

George Nusbaumer, E. A. Heron and A. H. Broad have been appointed to appraise among Mrs. Walter Blair and her two daughters the 253 rich acres lying on the Piedmont Heights, left by the late Walter Blair.

A sensation was sprung on West Oakland residents when the marriage of Captain G. R. R. Almsworth and Miss Ida Murphy was announced. The bridegroom is aged 68 years and the bride is 18 years old.

A Republican club was organized in the Seventh ward last evening.

BOYS AND THE "MOVIES."

A well-known pedagogue says in his lecture on "The American Boy" that the moving picture theater is "one of the time-absorbing, and for the most part unprofitable, diversions of the modern boy." His objection to them is based on the fact that they are full of lurid adventure and have taken the place of the dime novels that boys of an earlier generation read so eagerly.

The truth is that healthy, full blooded boyhood craves excitement and adventure, especially when spiced with danger, as cattle crave salt. If boys are denied it in one form they will seek to procure it in another, and it is far easier for parents and guardians of youth to exercise a supervision over moving pictures than cheap books. Moreover, the wise censorship of public taste keeps the films clean. It is impossible to exercise a like control over cheap, paper covered fiction.

There is nothing old maidish in the best of American boys. They scorn what they call "teacher's games," knowing that they are for the most part the inventions of persons who were never young. Their alert minds turn to what is new, and they find on the screen at least a suggestion of the excitement and danger of aviation or motor racing.—New York Herald.

BEAVERS BECOME A MENACE.

Beavers are undermining bridges and constructing dams in Utah, Garfield and Summit counties to the extent that farmers are alarmed lest their farms be inundated. State road officials request action to prevent the destruction of bridges which have cost thousands of dollars.

Fred W. Chambers, state fish and game commissioner, has gone to inspect the damage done by the animals and take steps to stop their ravages. Under the law the commissioner is authorized to trap beavers which threaten to damage property. Mr. Chambers said he would avoid killing or maiming the animals by setting traps which would catch them without injury.

He will then transfer the beavers to other streams of the state where their industrious habits would not constitute a menace.—Salt Lake Herald-Republican.

Many Stars to Come With Marvelous Ballet Russe



FLORE REVALLES AS "OLEOPATRE" IN SERGE DE BIAGHLEFF'S
Ballet Russe to be seen at Municipal Auditorium

Symphony Orchestra to Accompany the Great Spectacle in Visit to Auditorium

Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the beautiful Oakland Opera House in the Auditorium building, Diaghileff's famous Ballet Russe will visit Oakland fresh from the greatest triumph in theatrical history in San Francisco. The marvelous organization, and the word marvelous is used advisedly, for every critic in every review, and every one of the thousands of auditors who reviewed the many ballets across the bay last week, used the same word in describing the ballet, which will come intact to Oakland, and will present all of the many stars of the organization, including the great Nijinsky, who will dance at both performances here. Bolin, Revalles, Lopokova, etc., the wonderful symphony orchestra under Mouton, all of the enormous, weird, glittering Bakst settings and costumes, and in fact, everything which has made the Ballet Russe a sensation in every city it has visited, will be presented in its entirety.

The Richard Strauss ballet "Till Eulenspiegel," followed by Schumann's "Papillons," "La Princesse Enchantée" by Tchaikovsky, and the wonderful "Scheherazade." Nijinsky will be seen in the Russian ballet in Eulenspiegel, and as the prince in the delightful Tchaikovsky "Pas de deux." Bolin will dance in Scheherazade with Revalles as queen, Gavrilov and Sokolova will head the entire company in Papillons and Lopokova will be Nijinsky's dancing partner in the Tchaikovsky work. On Wednesday, the second and last night of the ballet's visit to Oakland, the company will present the Russian ballet "The Firebird," the entire company will appear in Schumann's "Carnaval," and in the wild, barbaric Russian dances from the Borodine opera "Prince Igor."

This will positively be the last appearance of the company in the city, as they leave for Portland immediately after Wednesday night's performance. Tickets are now selling at Sherman, Clay and Company's, in both San Francisco and Oakland.

The opening bill will be composed of the Richard Strauss ballet "Till Eulenspiegel," followed by Schumann's "Papillons," "La Princesse Enchantée" by Tchaikovsky, and the wonderful "Scheherazade." Nijinsky will be seen in the Russian ballet in Eulenspiegel, and as the prince in the delightful Tchaikovsky "Pas de deux." Bolin will dance in Scheherazade with Revalles as queen, Gavrilov and Sokolova will head the entire company in Papillons and Lopokova will be Nijinsky's dancing partner in the Tchaikovsky work.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lutz have closed their home in San Rafael and are domiciled at 2411 California street, San Francisco, for the remainder of the winter.

Miss Dorothy Heiser announced her engagement to Raymond Holway Roemer at a card party which she gave on Saturday afternoon at her home in Berkeley. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 31.

A hostess who asked her guests to share her hospitality at Hotel Oakland recently was Mrs. N. J. Case. In the congenial group which she entertained were: Mrs. Charles H. King, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs. E. E. Qyer, Mrs. Daniel Crosby, Mrs. M. E. Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhodes who have been visiting relatives in Evanston, Ill., Indianapolis, Ind., Ohio and Michigan, have returned home after several weeks' sojourn. Mrs. Rhodes also attended the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention, having been made a delegate from the California State Union.

Stanley Bryan, son of Mrs. Grace Flak Billings, has left for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, having recently received his commission of second lieutenant in the artillery. Bryan is a grandson of Mrs. Robert E. Flak who is prominently known in local club circles. Mrs. Flak and Mrs.

Billings make their home at Hotel Shattuck.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Addie Berrien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Berrien, and Roy Mickelbrook of Oregon. The ceremony took place on Saturday, December 30, in St. Francis church, Berkeley. The bride wore a reading the service. A wedding breakfast attended by only the members of the immediate families, and a few intimates was arranged at the Linden street home of the bride's parents, before Mr. and Mrs. Mickelbrook sailed for Oregon where their home will be established. Mickelbrook is connected with the faculty of the Oregon high school.

Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Gertrude Sloane to George Kyle is claiming the interest of a wide circle of acquaintances, particularly the college set. The wedding will be arranged as one of the prettiest celebrations of the early summer.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sloane of Berkeley. She took her degree from the University of California, where she was prominent in affairs of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. It was at a house party of her fraternity that the news of her engagement was made known last week.

Kyle has been connected with the faculty of the University of California from which he resigned a few months ago to take a principalship of one of the high schools in Mendocino county. He is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity. His family is well known in Oakland where they have resided many years.

The Hawaii Club gave an elaborate dance of midnight supper at "The Ferns" in honor of the drawing of the new year. A number of friends were included in the invitation. Those who enjoyed the affair were: Miss Lola Brown, Miss E. Coburn, Miss H. Such, Miss Gladys Boone, Miss Sherman, Miss Cox, Miss Mann, Miss Law, Miss James, Miss Ennles, Miss Sider, Miss Holub, Miss Gogerty, Miss Richardson, Messrs. Cooper, Foster, Althum, Schloss, Connolly, Mann, Smith, Sider, Gardner, O'Donnell, Stuart, Riewerts, Lamping, Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan combined the holiday celebration last week with a party affair arranged in honor of the anniversary of the fifteenth wedding day. Mrs. H. F. Chandler opened her Forest avenue home to the interesting family party which gathered to celebrate the Porterville couple who were fortunate in having five of their six children present with them. The sons and daughters who joined in the celebration were Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Dora Fowler and Miss Anna Duncan of Porterville, Rev. Charles Duncan, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Los Angeles, and Arthur Duncan of Hanford.

In honor of the anniversary of the fifteenth birthday of Miss Elsie Board-

WILL PERMIT FORD TO ENLARGE PLANT

Manufacturer Wins Point Over
Protesting Stockholders.

DETROIT, Jan. 6.—Henry Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, was today allowed to proceed with the construction of a \$12,000,000 smelter on the Detroit river, near this city. The three circuit judges presiding at the injunction suit brought against Ford by the Dodge brothers accepted a bond of \$10,000,000 to secure the Dodes from any possible losses.

Ford was furnished by Henry Ford, Horace E. Dodge, automobile manufacturer, and Frank L. Klingenstein, as individuals. These men are stockholders of the Ford Motor Company. The bond is to secure the Ford Motor Company from any possible loss which might result from work on the smelter up to the final disposition of the injunction case. The temporary injunction restraining Ford from using the profits of the Ford Motor Company for the purpose of carrying out the smelter was issued last month for sixty days. The injunction suit was started about a month ago by John F. Dodge and Horace E. Dodge, automobile manufacturers, stockholders of the Ford Motor Company. They charged Ford's plans for spending great sums of money for developing the company's business "were reckless and unwise" and petitioned that Ford be compelled to stop work on the smelter.

When the sixty-day injunction was granted Ford was compelled to stop work on the smelter. The case was taken to the State Supreme Court, which, December 22, ordered the local circuit judges to modify the terms of their injunction or to show cause why the injunction should not be dissolved. The Supreme Court suggested that the circuit judges make an adequate bond from Ford and allow him to continue erection of his smelter.

Henry Ford owns 51 per cent of the stock of the Ford Motor Company. The Dodge brothers own 49 per cent. They alleged at the injunction hearing that Ford had conducted the affairs of the company without accepting or asking advice from the minority stockholders.

Welfare League to Hear School Speaker

An interesting meeting of the Child's Welfare League is planned to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Hotel Oakland. Mrs. C. E. Wilson, past president of the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, will be the chairman and the public will be welcome.

Principal Charles E. Keyes of the Oakland High school will be the chief speaker. Three young men students of the school will tell in brief the story of the new high school which is needed in place of the present one.

Oakland Woman Is Killed in Long Beach

Friends in this city of Mrs. Hazel Prieto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moller, well-known German residents of Oakland, were shocked to learn of her death in Long Beach Tuesday. Mrs. Prieto, who was married here about a year ago, her husband being a wealthy Mexican refugee from Chihuahua, had been in Long Beach seven months. According to word from Long Beach she was trying to learn how to operate a ride her husband had just bought and in some way she was discharged, killing her almost instantly.

More than sixty guests enjoyed the New Year celebration at the Mount Diablo Park Club.

The spirit of the occasion was best presented by Edward Gordon Gard of Claremont who wrote in the guest book of the club:

"Until I came out here, And finished up Nineteen Sixteen And broke another year!"

A midnight supper, dancing until the early morning hours, a snow storm, a great New Year's cake, measuring two feet in diameter, music and song, were among the features of the occasion.

Those that were guests of the club for the week-end and who made up the Jolly New Year party were:

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lundberg, Miss Helen Lundberg, Dr. and Mrs. John Louis Lohse, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Sherman, Frances and Clay Sherman, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Paul, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Walker, Miss Marjory Walker, Percy J. Walker Jr., Piedmont; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Diekmann, Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Ray, Miss Doris Bern, Oakland; Miss Lillian Nager, Miss Helen Just, H. Fraser, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gordon Gard, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hutton, Miss Gannon, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wolfe, B. L. Penfield, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nichols, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Terry, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mendall, Claremont; Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Love, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, Oakland; Col. and Mrs. W. L. White, Alamo; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Ernest W. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Place, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Richardson, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Richardson, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble Burgess, Mrs. Lafayette Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin Bevan John, Oakland; Mrs. T. C. Donau and John N. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rucker of New York were guests at a dinner party given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy at their Oakland home last week. The guests included Miss Eugene Kennedy, Miss Viola Spaulding, James Strickland of Anderson, Cal., John Davis, Charles Hunt, A. Francis Hall and Nelson Day.

Guardsmen Will Be Welcomed Magnificent Reception Planned

Oakland's National Guardsmen will have a royal welcome home next Wednesday evening. States they will be the honored guests of the city at a grand ball to be tendered them in the Municipal Auditorium. A home-coming such as this would be proud to have; a homecoming free from the sorrow that accompanies the return from a desperate campaign; a home-coming which gives the boys in khaki to understand that their loyalty and devotion to their country is appreciated at its full value—such will be the reception that will greet them next Wednesday night.

REAL SOLDIERS' BALL. Informally will be the title of the evening for it will be real soldiers' ball, with the uniforms as evening dress. For the citizen an equal informality will prevail, as the occasion is one of democracy, and it will be friendly atmosphere, a matter of course, besides the many uniformed members of the National Guard on the floor there will be seen the uniforms of the officers of the various regiments. Many invitations have been sent to the posts about San Francisco Bay and it is expected that the attendance of officers will be large.

The ball will be entirely free to the public and every citizen of Oakland is invited to attend and take a share in the welcome to the patriotic defenders of the country. Music will be furnished for dancing by the Municipal Band.

PROMINENT PATRONESSES. A list of patronesses is being arranged which will include many of the well-known society leaders of the east bay cities, and the reception committee will enroll the names of prominent men in public life.

The arrangements for the ball are in the hands of Managing Director Joseph E. Caine of the Chamber of Commerce, assisted by the following committees: Floor—Major Ralph Panser, Captain Fred W. Petersen, chief aide, Captains C. P. Magagnoli, Harry A. Bradford, Dennis A. Daly, Edward E. Hinchman; Lieutenant James A. Gleason, Eugene E. de Harms, Sergeant J. H. Fash, Christian W. Davis, Christian E. Peterson. Invitations—Colonel B. B. Burt, General E. G. Hunt, Major Ralph Panser, Captains Fred Petersen, H. F. Huber, Herman Joseph E. Caine, A. Forrester, R. E. York, George B. Keefe, W. W. Cribbins. Arrangements—Captain H. F. Huber, Captain E. E. Hinchman, Lieutenant Eugene E. de Harms.

BIG CARGO OFF FROM THIS PORT

Crown of Leon to London
With California Products
for British Isles.

With the largest cargo aboard which has left the port of Oakland since the war broke out in Europe, the British steamer Crown of Leon cleared today for London. Of interest to California shippers and commercial men is the fact that the cargo consists principally of California products.

In addition to mixed merchandise, of which a considerable quantity was taken aboard, the steamer carried 25,480 gallons of California brandy, 21,355 cases of mixed fruits, 5112 gallons of California wines of high grade, 273 cases of honey, 65,528 cases of Alaska salmon, 4190 pounds of Vanilla beans and 45,850 pounds of coco.

California products are in great demand in Europe at the present time and the cargo of the Crown of Leon is the first of a series of big shipments of like products to London, Liverpool and Marseilles within the coming six months on British steamers and French barkentines. A considerable bulk of this foreign cargo will be carried on Norwegian boats when contracts for delivery during the latter part of the year are filled.

Doctor Says Crying Need Of The Woman Of Today Is More Iron In Her Blood

TO PUT STRENGTH IN HER NERVES AND COLOR IN HER
CHEEKS.

Any Woman Who Tires Easily, is Nervous or Irritable, or Looks Pale, Haggard and Worn Should Have Her Blood Examined for Iron Deficiency.

Administration of Nuxated Iron in Clinical Tests Gives Most Astonishing Youthful Strength and Makes Women Look Years Younger.

"There can be no healthy, beautiful, rosy cheeks and bright eyes, says Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York physician and author. 'In my recent talks to physicians on the grave and serious consequences of iron deficiency in the blood of American women, I have emphasized the fact that doctors should prescribe Nuxated Iron for their nervous, run-down, weak, haggard-looking patients. Pallor, anemia, the skin of the anemic woman is pale, the flesh flabby. The muscles lack tone, the brain fags and the memory fails, and often they become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent, and, in a word, inefficient. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the strength goes from their cheeks.'

"In the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tomatoes, eggs, etc., there is no iron to be found. Reining in the iron from the soil, the iron of Mother Earth from these impoverished foods; and still methods of home cooking, by throwing down the waste pipe the water in which the iron has been leached out, are responsible for another grave iron loss."

"Therefore, if you wish to preserve your youthful vigor and a ripe old age, you must supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron, just as you would salt when your food has not enough salt."

"As I have said a hundred times over, organic iron is the greatest of all health builders. If people would only throw away patent medicines and nauseous concoctions and take Nuxated Iron, I am convinced that the lives of thousands of persons might be saved from pneumonia, grippe, consumption, kidney, liver, heart trouble, and all the ills which started their disease was nothing more nor less than iron deficiency brought on by lack of iron in the blood."

"On account of the peculiar nature of woman, the great drain placed upon her system at certain periods, she requires iron much more than man to help make up for the loss."

"Iron is also absolutely necessary to enable you to change from a blivious life. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how

long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks, then test your strength again. See how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were almost disabled in this way, who have gained strength and endurance in ten days by the use of Nuxated Iron."

NOTE: Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended by physicians as a great variety of cases, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is as freely prescribed by eminent physicians both in Europe and America. Unlike the other so-called iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, makes them black, nor upset the stomach, nor causes constipation. It is a most powerful remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in Nuxated Iron, that they offer to forfeit \$100.00 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man under the age of 18 who takes iron to increase their strength 200 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no organic trouble. It is a most potent remedy if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in ten days. It is the only iron product in the world which does all good drugs do. Advertisement.

Woman—Sounds warning against use of metallic iron which may injure the teeth, corrode the stomach and do far more harm than good; advises use of only nuxated iron.

Dr. Ferdinand King, New York physician and author, tells physicians that they should prescribe more organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for their patients—Says anaemia—iron deficiency—is the greatest curse to the health, strength, vitality and beauty of the modern American

BEAUTY SHOWS PLAN OF LEAGUE

Home Industry Organization Is
Seeking 200 Fairest
Women.

The two hundred prettiest girls in San Francisco, and the bay cities region—each one "Made in California"—are to-day being hunted out by the Home Industry League. The little army of California beauties, either native-born or permanent residents by adoption, are wanted to act as "living pictures" to illustrate the pleasing progress of home industry during 1916, which proved to be the banner year for the state's factories and farms.

Arranged in costumes suitable to the particular industry each girl will represent one of the things which are made in San Francisco for European export, to the fur coats made here for export to colder climes—they will produce a pageant at the Palace Hotel on the night of Thursday, February 8. The pageant will be known to history as an "Animated Exhibit of California Products." Each girl will represent some state industry in whatever manner the girl thinks most effective. The girl designs, the league members foot the bills.

The pageant promises to be the greatest "Beauty Show" ever pulled off in any where, and a well-known film company is preparing to perpetuate the pictures for showing in thousands of movie theaters.

The bags of gold—real gold, mined in California and minted in San Francisco—will be given to each of the three girls who best illustrate the industry she will represent. To encourage others, there will be a dozen "consolation prizes" merchandise orders for goods made or grown in the state.

The occasion for the big pageant is the eighth annual dinner of the members of the Home Industry League and their ladies. Governor Hiram Johnson, Senator James Phelan and Mayor James Rolph will be the speakers. Six well-known California entertainers will be on hand to furnish real California fun. All of the eats and drinks will be brought exclusively from California farms or factories, donated by members of the league.

Prizes consisting of costly trips over California lines of steamers; handsome home-made gewgaws and articles of value and the like will be donated by the members of the league, to be drawn for as free prizes by ladies present at the dinner.

The committee in charge of the elaborate preparations consist of C. W. Fay, chairman; and Messrs. J. H. Harburt, R. D. Quinlan, Charles Maury, R. Schmidt, Jr., K. A. Leavelle, Norman Hindsdale, N. L. Bourgeois, R. C. Fall Jr., B. R. Patterson, G. H. Robinson, Charles R. Thorburn and Chaucer McQuinn, C. E. Merrill, A. Barrie, W. C. Kiefer, E. C. Morok.

will undertake to say what attitude the Legislature will take toward the contest.

Governor Hunt will likely control the house. The senate will be close, either way.

OPINIONS ON FEE VERDICT AT VARIANCE

State Attorney General Webb's
Findings on Charges Made
by Board of Education for
Meetings Complicates Affairs

School Superintendent Frick,
Fisher and Biedenbach Dis-
cuss Proposal to Ask Refund
of Moneys to Treasury

While State's Attorney-General U. S. Webb has handed an opinion to the State Board of Education to the effect that county boards of education have no right to charge per diem fees to the county for sessions of the board which are devoted to arranging grade examinations, or for more formal meetings held to "legalize" the independent action of members of the board at different centers where grade examinations are being held, at a conference yesterday School Superintendent Frick, Fisher and Biedenbach discussed a proposal to ask the county for a refund of fees paid into the treasury following the Frick malfeasance trial.

Frick, Biedenbach and Fisher, after the jury disagreed in the Frick case, each paid \$215, which amount constituted the sum-total of all fees collected for the disputed period. Miss Genevieve McKeever, the junior member of the board, declined to do so and District Attorney Hyman prosecuted her, with the result that the jury found a verdict in her behalf.

DIFFERENCES ARISE.

Thereupon the members who had returned the fees concluded that they had two points upon which to ask the refund. First, the verdict of a jury would have no force because the malfeasance as alleged would have been for a previous term in office, which term expired in July. Therefore, each member is now enjoying a new term and the prosecution in this view of the matter, would have ended in a verdict and a fiasco, because the court would have been unable to reach either the defendant by removal or the money by process, especially in view of the fact that the Board of Supervisors had refused to allow Hyman to sue in a civil court for the sum. In the second place, they contend, the McKeever trial, at which the evidence of the fact that the board had been a jury and the action of the board supported. This, they hold, amounted to a legal determination that the fees were properly earned.

FUTURE PROBLEMATIC.

Just what weight Webb's opinion will have is problematic. In 1914 he rendered an opinion, according to Attorney Robert M. Fitzgerald, counsel for Miss McKeever, to the Board of Education of Kings County, to the effect that the board had no right to hold a short morning meeting of a very few moments, divide up the day's work and take it away to be done, charging the county a fee for the day. Fitzgerald said, when seen yesterday:

"I have no comment to make on General Webb's opinion, other than this: It is in conflict with the opinion of Judge Ogden who heard the McKeever case, and the opinion which returned the verdict. There never was any question in anybody's mind that the money was earned by Miss McKeever and the most arduous of work performed in preparing the examinations. I have not been consulted with regard to any attempt to recover the money paid to the county by the other members of the board. I have not seen the opinion that does not contain an opinion was given by the State's Attorney-General in 1914 to Kings county, which held that these short morning meetings were all right, and the fees collected were earned, provided the conduct of the board was known to the board of supervisors who passed the claims. Until I see the opinion I could not discuss it with any correct understanding of the legal principles involved."

PORTLAND S. S. BEAVER MONDAY, JANUARY 8. Fare \$7.00, \$12.00, \$16.00. RETURN \$25.00.

LOS ANGELES
S. S. ROSE CITY, 11 A. M.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 9.
Fare \$5.35, \$8.35, \$9.35.
RETURN \$16.00.

BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED

THROUGH TICKETS EAST

The San Francisco and Port-

land S. S. Co.

The Line for Comfort and Service

SAILINGS FROM PIER 40,

SAN FRANCISCO

TICKETS OFFERS FOR

722 MARKET Phone Sutter 2344

OAKLAND: 1228 BROADWAY.

Oakland 1914.

FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS

SACRAMENTO

Leave Daily Except as Noted.

5:00 A. M. LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg,

Dixon, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville,

Chico, Redding, Eureka.

5:30 A. M. COAST—Sacramento, Dixon, Pit-

tsburg, Chico, Colusa, Oroville, Eureka.

10:10 A. M. COAST, Concord, Sun. and Holiday.

11:00 A. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

11:30 A. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

12:00 P. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

12:30 P. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

1:00 P. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

1:30 P. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

2:00 P. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

2:30 P. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

3:00 P. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

3:30 P. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

4:00 P. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

4:30 P. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

5:00 P. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

5:30 P. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

6:00 P. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

6:30 P. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

7:00 P. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

7:30 P. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

8:00 P. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

8:30 P. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

9:00 P. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

9:30 P. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

10:00 P. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

10:30 P. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

11:00 P. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

11:30 P. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

12:00 A. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

12:30 A. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

1:00 A. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

1:30 A. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

2:00 A. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

2:30 A. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

3:00 A. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

3:30 A. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

4:00 A. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

4:30 A. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

5:00 A. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

5:30 A. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

6:00 A. M. COAST, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

WOMAN MAI END MYSTERY OF SUICIDE

Miss Astrid Carlson of This City Sought by Police at Request From Placerville in Effort to Clear Holstrom Case

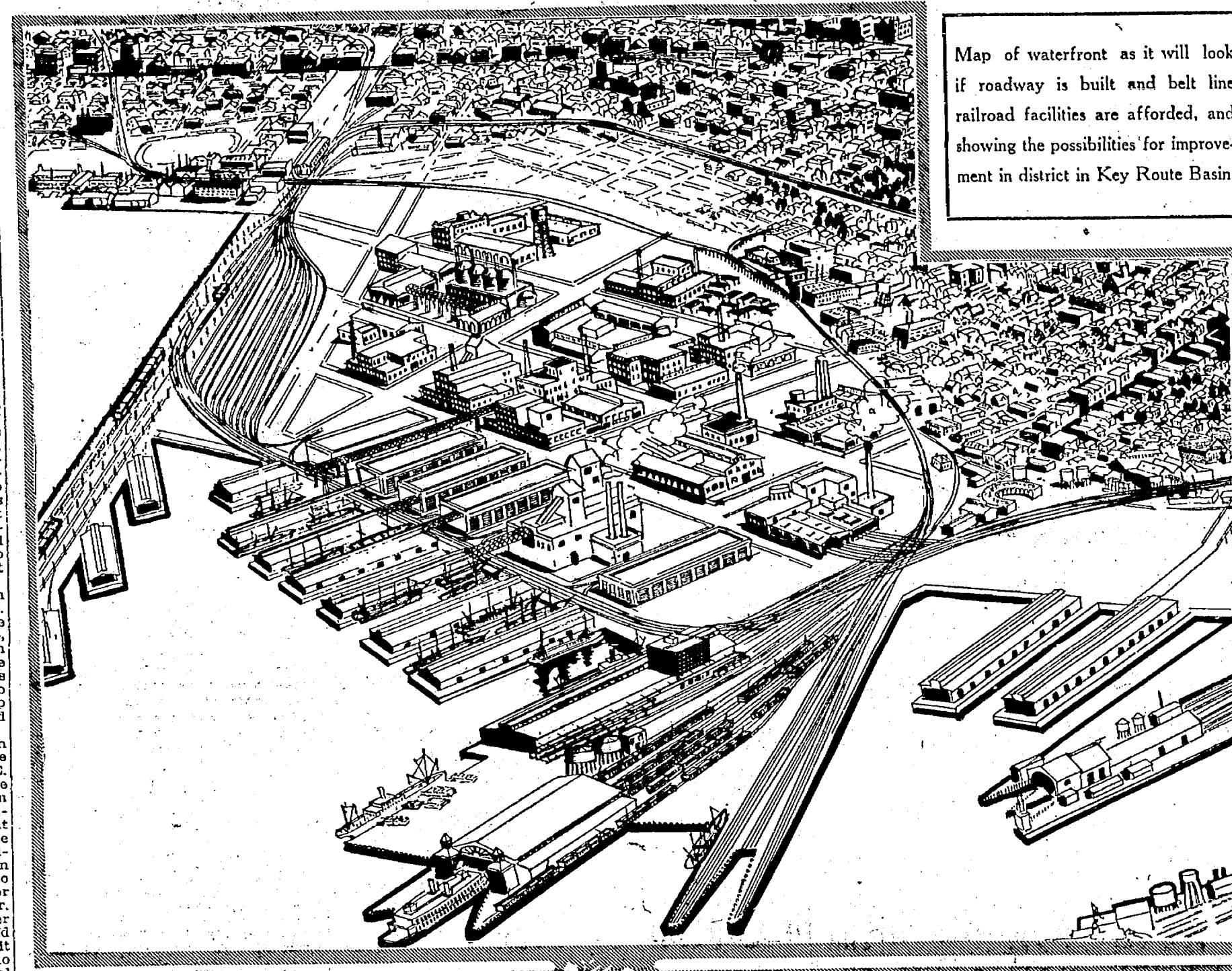
Body Found With Rope Around Neck in Tree Without Mark of Violence; Doctors Search in Vain for Solution of Death

In the belief that she may furnish information which will clear up the mystery surrounding the death of Carl O. Holstrom, whose body was found by a hunter near Placerville, Miss Astrid Carlson of Oakland is being sought by the police at the request of the authorities of El Dorado county. Miss Carlson was Holstrom's friend and the two had their first meeting in this city. She left Oakland for Santa Barbara several months ago and from there went to Brooklyn, New York, but it is thought that she has returned to Oakland.

The body of Holstrom was found in a tree with a rope around the neck. Doctors Wren and Lelensberg have sought in vain for marks of violence, and the skull was boiled to ascertain if there were bullet holes or fracture marks. None were found, and it is the theory that Holstrom strangled to death. The point to be cleared up is whether or not he committed suicide.

Miss Carlson was referred to in letters found in the clothing. One is from Holstrom's partner, Axel B. Bern. The two men owned the Riviera Hotel in Santa Barbara. In Bern's letter he refers to Miss Carlson as a spy whom Holstrom had sent to watch him while conducting the business, and adds that she was welcome, for the place was being run straight. Bern urged his partner to come to Santa Barbara to see for himself everything was in order. The letter also mentions a power of attorney which Holstrom had given to Miss Carlson, stating that it is not adequate and asking him to make another. The proper man and District Attorney Darlington has ascertained that the girl was very pretty and had rare business ability, and that she was a very close friend of Holstrom.

ROADWAY AND BELT LINE PROPOSED SHOW WATERFRONT POSSIBILITIES



Map of waterfront as it will look if roadway is built and belt line railroad facilities are afforded, and showing the possibilities for improvement in district in Key Route Basin.

Committee Has Map Drawn to Emphasize Plan

A roadway along the entire bulkhead line of the 263 acres in the Key Route basin and one which will have ample width to provide for a belt line railroad and warehouses fronting on the municipal docks is included in plans which a committee of citizens have had drawn to show the possibilities and needs of the Oakland harbor front.

This small committee proposes to organize a larger one and is inviting criticisms and suggestions to their plans. The members include prominent members of the Merchants Exchange and other organizations.

It is urged by the committee that there be no discrimination in the use of docks, warehouses or railroad tracks and that all manufacturers and dealers be given equal facilities to do

business at the property under consideration of the city.

Between the property for which the 99-year lease has been granted and the bulkhead line will exist, it is pointed out, a strip controlled and managed by the city of Oakland and the city may make regulations for its administration.

The improvements at the Albers mill, the committee cites, show what may be done with the co-operating of the city. The plan for the material results of this work will become the property of the city and put under its control.

The sketch was prepared under the approval of the port commission and of the committee of citizens.

Attempt Made at Daylight Hold-up

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—A daylight hold-up, which the victim frustrated by knocking down one of the two armed robbers, occurred today at Jefferson and Flower streets.

Railroad Restrained From Removing Coin

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Company was restrained in a temporary injunction from removing from this jurisdiction about \$2,000,000 cash on deposit here. The action was taken in foreclosure suits brought by the Equitable Trust Company against the Denver & Rio Grande and the Western Pacific Railroad Company, whose bonds the Denver & Rio Grande some years ago guaranteed as to interest under a traffic contract.

Municipal Steamer Line Urged for L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Advocating again a municipal steamship line for Los Angeles, Secretary C. H. Matson of the harbor commission, in his report filed today, declares that in its present condition Los Angeles is like a railway with a terminal but no trains. He advocates the purchase or construction of ships by public subscription to carry Los Angeles products to markets throughout the world.

Sailors Sought; Stole Gold, Is Accusation

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Two sailors who left the steamship Santa Monica at San Pedro last night are being sought by the police at the request of the ship's captain, who telegraphed today from Santa Barbara that \$800 in gold was taken from an open safe in his cabin. The loss was not discovered until after the vessel left San Pedro early today.

JAPANESE VICTIMS OF ROBBERS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Three Japanese gardeners on their way here with produce were held up and robbed early today of \$21 by four masked youths who carried revolvers. The robbers then escaped in an auto which had its license number covered with paper.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED Free Proof To You

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you to try this treatment—that's all—just try it.

I've been in the drug business in Fort Wayne for 30 years, nearly everyone knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over four thousand people have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment. I first made this offer public.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter, never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—give me a chance to prove my claim.

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

Write to J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, 2220 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name..... Age.....

Post office..... State.....

Street and No.....



J. C. Hutzell, R. F. Druggist

Norwegian Ship Fama Believed to Be Sunk

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The Norwegian steamship Fama is believed to have been sunk, Lloyd's shipping agency announces. The Norwegian steamer Erica, erroneously reported sunk, has arrived in port, says another Lloyd's announcement.

The steamer Fama, of 1562 tons, sailed from Portland, Me., on December 3 for Marseilles, putting in at Sydney, C. B., on December 11, with a broken hullhead and resuming her voyage on December 21.

A Lloyd's announcement on January 3 reported the sinking of the steamer Erica.

Los Angeles Will Have New Subway

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Prospects for the Pacific Electric Company's proposed subway from its Hill street to Vineyard stations, with cut-offs that would shorten the running time between Los Angeles and all beach towns seem brighter today, following a statement by Mayor Woodman that a proposition may be submitted to the company whereby it will be assisted in financing the project. It is certain that the proposed improvement would do much toward relieving traffic congestion and provide new residence districts for Los Angeles' future population.

Boy With Rifle Kills Sister

Accidental Shot Ends Children's Play

FRESNO, Jan. 6.—A bullet from a small calibre rifle in the hands of Dave Gossman, 16 years old, killed his sister, Mollie Gossman, 9 years old, at the family home here today.

According to the police, it was an accident. The bullet struck the child in the right breast and proved fatal, although she ran into the house and told her mother she had been shot.

The little girl then fainted and died before the arrival of physicians. The police stated that the children were playing in the yard with the rifle when the accident occurred.

FORESTERS SEAT YEAR'S OFFICERS

Chief Ranger J. P. Murphy Has Charge of the Ceremonies.

Newly elected officers of Court Oakland No. 127, Independent Order of Foresters, were installed by High Chief Ranger J. P. Murphy of San Francisco. D. N. Cameron, high secretary, acted as marshal, and the installing officers were assisted by the Uniformed Degree Team of Court San Francisco No. 10.

The work was rendered by the high chief ranger and the following were installed into their respective offices: Dr. J. B. Clark, chief ranger; H. Steckmeier, vice chief ranger; H. C. Conarty, orator; H. R. Layton, organist; A. Wilkie, S. W.; W. S. Priddy, J. W.; D. F. Whitehead, S. B.; D. F. Hupp, J. B.; A. J. Ritchey, recording secretary; Frank M. Reed, financial secretary; W. Forest, treasurer; P. J. Freeman, court deputy; Nigel Keep, past chief ranger.

After the installation ceremony recording Secretary A. J. Ritchey and Financial Secretary Frank M. Reed were honored by the presentation to them of past chief ranger certificate, a mark of honor conferred upon them by the State Chief Ranger for long and efficient service.

Past Chief Ranger Nigel Keep was presented with a gold watch by the members of Court Oakland for his work and service while filling the chair of chief ranger.

The orator of the evening was Prof. H. C. Petray who gave an address on the order and the good to humanity exemplified in its work. After a short program and addresses by High Chief Ranger Murphy and High Secretary Cameron, and D. S. G. R. D. J. Deane, the whole company of one hundred members of the banquet room where Chairman Forest of the entertainment committee and his assistants had prepared a feast for which they are not thanked.

The court has closed the year with a large net increase in membership, all bills paid and a substantial treasury to start the new year.

CRUDE OIL PASSES HIGH MARK

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., Jan. 6.—Crude oil, with an advance of 10 cents posted here today by the Pacific Oil and Gas Company, went 5 cents above what operators said was the previous highest price ever paid in this field. Today's advance sent oil up to \$1.60 a barrel.

MEAT CAUSE OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys if Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.

If you must have your meat every day eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush out the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will thank you. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.—Advertisement.

Eagles to Install Officers for Year

The new officers for the year of Oakland Aerie of Eagles, will be installed tomorrow evening at the clubhouse in Lincoln hall. Judge Mortimer Smith, state president of the order, will be installation officer and will be assisted by State Secretary Gustave Pohlmann. Oakland aerie is now the third largest in the state and enters upon the new year with the biggest membership in its history. Among the guests of the evening will be J. V. C. Taylor, president of the Tacoma, Washington aerie, who will make a talk on "Fraternalism." J. B. Osbourne, known as "the blind orator," will make an address on "Equality." Following the program refreshments will be served.

The following officers will be installed: Worthy president, H. C. Yeat; worthy vice-president, Judge James G. Quinn; worthy chaplain, Charles E. Whitaker; secretary, Henry Knevel; treasurer, J. Wansley; outer guard, Charles Brown; inner guard, Robert Anderson; trustees, Eugene Staehler, Elias Olson and Bert H. Sargent; physicians, Drs. C. T. Devino and E. M. Clark.

Week to Be Fair, Is U. S. Prediction

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Weather forecast for week beginning Sunday, issued by the weather bureau today, says: "Pacific states—Frequent rains in extreme Northern California. Generally dry to dry and Southern California. Temperature near seasonal normal."

A Genuine Rupture Cure Sent On Trial To Prove It Don't Wear a Truss Any Longer.

After Thirty Years' Experience I Have Produced An Appliance for Men, Women and Children That Actually Cures Rupture.

Ten Reasons Why

You Should Send For Brooks' Rupture Appliance

1. It is absolutely the only Appliance of the kind on the market today, and in it are embodied the principles that inventors have sought after for years.
2. The Appliance for retaining the rupture cannot be thrown out of position.
3. Being an air-cushion of soft rubber, it does not wear out, and it never blisters or causes irritation.
4. Unlike the ordinary so-called pads, used in other trusses, it is not cumbersome or ungainly.
5. It is small, soft and pliable, and positively cannot be detected through the clothing.
6. The soft, pliable bands holding the Appliance do not give one the unpleasant sensation of wearing a harness.
7. There is nothing about it to get foul, and when it becomes soiled it can be washed without injuring it in the least.
8. There are no metal springs in the Appliance to torture one by cutting and bruising the flesh.
9. All of the material of which the Appliance is made is of the very best and does not money can buy, making it a durable and safe Appliance to wear.
10. My reputation for honesty and fair dealing is so thoroughly established by an experience of over thirty years of dealing with the public, and my prices are so reasonable, my terms so fair, that there certainly should be no hesitancy in sending free coupon today.

Child Cured in Four Months

21 Jansen St., Dubuque, Iowa.
Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—The baby's rupture is altogether cured, thanks to your Appliance, and we are so thankful to you if we could give you the credit of it. Our little boy would not have had to suffer nearly as much as he did. He wore your brace a little over four months.

Yours very truly,
ANDREW EUGENBERGER.



The above is C. E. Brooks, inventor of the Appliance, who cured himself and who is now giving others the benefit of his experience. If ruptured, write him today, at Marshall, Mich.

Remember

I send my Appliance on trial to prove what I say is true. You are to be the judge. Fill out free coupon below and mail today.

Others Failed, But the Appliance Cured

Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir:—

Appliance did all you claim for the little boy and more, for it cured him sound and well. We let him wear it for about a year, although it cured him 2 months after he had begun to wear it. We had tried several other remedies and got no relief, and I shall certainly recommend it to friends, for we surely owe it to you.

Yours respectfully,
W. M. PATTERSON.

No. 717 S. Main St., Akron, O.

Pennsylvania Man Thankful

Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir:—

Brooks' will interest you to know that I have been ruptured six years and have always had trouble with it till I got your Appliance. It is very easy to wear; fits neat and snug, and is not in the way at any time, day or night. In fact, at times I did not know I had it on. It just adapted itself to the shape of the body, and seemed to be a part of the body, as it clung to the spot, no matter what position I was in.

It would be a veritable God-send to the unfortunate who suffer from rupture if it could procure the Brooks Rupture Appliance and wear it. They would certainly never regret it.

My rupture is now all healed up and nothing ever daunts me but your Appliance. Whenever the opportunity presents itself I will say a good word for your Appliance, and also the honorable way in which you deal with ruptured people. It is a pleasure to recommend a good thing among your friends or strangers. I am, yours very sincerely,

JAMES A. BIRTON.

80 Spring St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Confederate Veteran Cured

Commerce, Ga., R. F. D. No. 11.

Dear Sir:—I am glad to tell you that I am now sound and well and can plough and do any heavy work. I can say your Appliance has effected a permanent cure. Before getting your Appliance I was in a terrible condition and had given up all hope of ever being any better. If it hadn't been for your Appliance I would never have been cured. I am sixty-eight

NEWS OF PLAYGROUNDS

The rainy holiday season has rather dampened the ardor of the boys who were playing in the park before the basketball league and the prospects are that the league will have to be finished after school hours more or less.

Although the primary idea was to have it played off entirely during the Christmas holidays, the boys are not content to leave it unfinished, hence the league will be continued as before mentioned.

Things are going back to the old schedule after the welcome respite of the vacation. And in this connection it seems to me that things are changing these days. Nearly every one of the boys was anxious for school to open again so they could get back to the books and the classroom. I remember the time when the boys were not content to have vacation but on the contrary it seemed that vacation was never long enough. Whether it is the fact that schools are better and the teachers more congenial now, or whether the playgrounds and the school make the time spent there more pleasant, I do not know but it is certain that the children are much more content to have school start than they were in the days gone by when father was a boy.

DE FEMERY.

The one division which has been finished on the west side of the lake is the one which was won by the DeFemery team. The boys from West Oakland defeated the Longview team 10-10. Butted 18-13, and Poplar 20-26, while Prescott forfeited giving the DeFemery boys a 2-0 victory. The lineup for boys' actors is, Mason, captain; Steele, Whitley, Davis, Morris, and Pink. These boys now must play the remainder of the season on the lake for the championship of the city.

The injury to Chambers, the lady supervisor is temporarily on the disabled list due to an injured ankle. It is not certain as to just how long she will be from the grounds but it is probable that she will be back very soon.

HAWTHORNE.

The girls of Hawthorne enjoyed their Christmas holidays this year a great deal more than they ever have before. This was all because they made Christmas

so very happy for thirty-five little girls, all the inmates of the Fred Finch home for orphans, and some of the girls from the East Oakland Settlement.

A little entertainment was planned which opened with a very lively dance by Gladys Weidmiller, followed by a play entitled "The Magic Sword." This play dealt with a doll and showed how the dolls behave when the shop is closed and all the salesmen have gone home.

There was once more a big doll was Florence Griffiths, a baby doll who sang, Mable Griffiths, a jumping-jack, Elizabeth Maceo, a prince, and a very old doll, Louise, a lacost, Mercedes Phillips, and Anna Smith.

After this there was a grand surprise. Everything was very quiet and from far off bells were heard ringing. All of a sudden a very old doll came in and everyone seemed to know that Santa Claus was coming. And also enough of that minute there he was on the stage talking to everyone and calling them all by name.

Then he lighted up the big Christmas tree and made the girls all read and sing each a dolly all dressed up in the latest fashion and a stoking full of candy. He the older girls he gave a candy cane, while the others each got a stick of candy.

Then came the presentation of silver and bronze pins by Miss Von Hagen. Those who played the Christmas were Florence Griffiths, who earned hers by organizing a club of little girls and holding a tea for two years.

Girls Charlotte and Lucy Leggett, Dorothy Jordan, Stella Ghiesla, Evelyn Fitzsimmons, Virginia Stover, and Edith Handley.

The girls who received the bronze pins were Thelma Settles, who received hers for taking care of a club of little girls for a month; Mercedes Phillips, Elizabeth Rice, Anna Smith, Marie Gaborne, Elizabeth Maceo, Agnes Papina, Verna Schaefer, Inez Schaefer, Edna Hecker, Dorothy French, Frances Madison, Mary Pow, Edith Durant, and Louise Lacoste.

Everyone had a lovely time, and some of the little girls were so pleased that they had heard of the Christmas came every month. Just think, girls, how tired old Santa Claus would get if you had to go to his rounds every month. And just think, fathers and mothers, how tired the right arm would get reaching after the little girls every Christmas eve to come once a month.

The Mosswood Women's Outdoor Club did a very worthy deed this Christmas when they played the Christmas game which they did last Christmas. The ladies gave a whist party at the home of Mrs. Rishel on 26th street which cleared them of the neighborhood of ten dollars and then there were a number of contributions from the various members, etc., by the aid of all of which the ladies were able to fix up eight boxes of food and clothing which they sent to eight different families who were known to be in want. Not forgetting the children the ladies also added toys and you can imagine the joy of the people who received them. One little mother said, with tears in her eyes, "I do not know how I can thank you."

The Mosswood 110-pound club basketball team is thinking of entering the P. A. A. and if they do you can be sure that they will be heard from as they have been going very well. The players are Erwin Doty, captain; Sid Cantwell, Haven Kingsbury, Jack Williams, Lou Roberts, John Agnew, Jimmie Perry, Ed die Guinasso, and one or two others who do not play regularly with the team.

White Muslin Brassieres, Low Priced

Supply Your Future Wants at This Sale.

The Brassiere has an important office, that of smoothing all the figure lines. We have a remarkable line of White Muslin Brassieres, beautifully embroidered, trimmed, that we are featuring in the January White Sale. Much underpriced. Every size is included from 34 to 44.

25^c

White Sea Island Duck Shoes

Ivory Soles and Ivory Heels.

Genuine White Sea Island Button Boots with white ivory soles and military heels, new plain dress toe shapes, suitable for growing girls or especially adapted for nurses' wear, also desirable for street wear. An exceptional offering at.

\$1.95

JANUARY WHITE SALE

This Great Event Starts Anew Tomorrow
With New Surprises In All Departments

This Sale of White isn't like other sales—any more than this store is like other stores, although it is a sale of lingerie, table linens, household linens, bed spreads, sheets and pillow cases, and towels, longcloths, and all those other all-the-year-round white goods.

It is a sale we've been months in planning—to make it the best we've ever held. But here are some of the details—which we believe will bring you here tomorrow along with hundreds of other White Sale enthusiasts who intend coming to this first great store event of the year 1917.

To Spend Money Now at Kahn's Is to Save Money

Wash Cloths
Knitted Wash
Cloths; soft
and absorbent.
200 dozen to be
sold. Each.....

2c

Turkish Towels
Size 18x36,
full bleach,
absorbent
Bath Towels,
Hemmed
ends. Each.....

15c

Table Damask
Extra heavy
highly mer-
cerized in
neat pat-
terns. Yard.....

36c

Hemmed Napkins
Size 18x18
highly mer-
cerized hem-
med Napkins in
neat pat-
terns. Dozen.....

89c

Floss Cushions
White Cam-
bric covered
nicely filled.
Size 22x22
Inches. Ea.....

39c

Bed Spreads
Extra heavy
White Honey
Comb Bed
Spreads.
Large double
bed size. Ea.....

\$1.19

Huck Towels
Full bleach,
heavy weight,
Hemmed
Huck Tow-
els. Sizes
18x36. Each.....

12c

Bed Sheets
100 dozen
full bleach
Brookfield
Sheets. All
one piece.
Size 81x90.
Each.....

79c

Sample Curtains
500 pairs of
fine sample
Curtains at
a fraction
of their
worth. Pair.....

\$1.95



Towels, Huck and Turkish

EXTRA HEAVY HUCK TOWELS, full
bleach, good wearing quality, each..... 16c
ALL WHITE HUCK TOWELS with Key
border. An exceptional value, each..... 20c
20x36 FINE HUCK TOWELS, over-
threaded and closely woven, each..... 23c
21x40 CHOICE HUCK TOWELS, all pure
white. Will wear for years, each..... 29c
TURKISH BATH TOWELS, large size
neatly hemmed, pure white, each..... 18c
TURKISH TOWELS, large size, with
colored border, absorbent kind, ea..... 24c
Extra Large TURKISH BATH TOWELS,
"The Thirsty Kind," wonderful value for..... 25c

Sheets and Pillow Cases

45x86 PILLOW CASES, nicely made;
extra good wearing quality, each..... 11c
81x90 BED SHEETS, double bed size, soft
finish, long wearing quality..... 75c
81x90 BED SHEETS, extra heavy, double
bed size. Excellent wearing quality..... 83c
81x90 BED SHEETS, full bleach, soft
finish, good wearing quality..... 89c
45x36 HEMSTITCHED PILLOW
CASES, soft finish, good wearing, ea..... 20c
45x36 EXTRA FINE PILLOW CASES,
the kind that wear and wear, each..... 24c

Table Cloths and Napkins

LARGE TABLE CLOTHS, full bleach, with
pattern, border all around, each..... \$1.19
Irish Linen TABLE CLOTHS, 2 yards wide
and 2 1/2 yds. long, pattern border, each..... \$2.95
Mercerized DINNER NAPKINS, in a neat
range of patterns. Sale price, dozen..... \$1.39
Irish Linen DINNER NAPKINS, in at-
tractive patterns. Extra special, doz..... \$2.95
TABLE DAMASK, highly mercerized, soft
finish, neat patterns, per yard..... 69c
MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK, for
every day good hard use, per yard..... 56c

Bed Spreads and Blankets

LARGE HONEYCOMB BED SPREADS, \$1.49
In neat patterns. Special.....
WHITE BEDSPREADS, extra heavy,
large double-bed size..... \$1.69
SATIN MARSEILLES SPREADS, the
kind that wear and wear..... \$2.95
SATIN MARSEILLES SPREADS, extra
large, extra heavy. Special..... \$3.45
CALIFORNIA WHITE WOOL BLANK-
ETS, heavy, fleecy and warm, pair..... \$4.48
FINE WOOL BLANKETS, extra large
size, will wear for years, pair..... \$5.95



Sale of Muslin Underwear

Every garment in the Sale is up to the regular KAHN'S Standard—merely another way of saying that every garment is as fresh and desirable as if you paid full prices. But you actually pay much less, as, for example:

Lot No. 1 Corset Covers, Drawers, Bloomers, Boudoir Caps and White Lawn or Colored Aprons. All prettily trimmed..... 29^c

Lot No. 2 Nainsook Gowns, Combinations, Drawers, Corset Covers, White Skirts and Camisoles. The sheerest materials..... 59^c

Lot No. 3 Sample Boudoir Caps at less than cost, Nainsook Gowns, Lingerie Petticoats, Drawers and Skirts, Combinations, Envelope Chemises, all trimmed with pretty laces and embroideries..... 69^c

Lot No. 4 Gowns of Mull, Batiste, Nainsook and Crepe, Lingerie Petticoats, Lawn, Lingerie, Crepe de Chine and Silk Camisoles, Envelope Chemises and Combinations..... 98^c

Lot No. 5 Dainty Nainsook Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Lingerie Petticoats, Camisoles, Combinations; a wonderful assortment; all exceptional values..... \$1.19

Lot No. 6 A magnificent assortment of Gowns, Princess Slips, Camisoles, Bodices, Envelope Chemises, Drawers, Corset Covers, Lingerie Petticoats. Some are French and French imported garments amongst them; wonderful values..... \$1.69



Sale of Valenciennes Edgings

1428 Pieces in This Gigantic Sale.

Single and Double Thread Edgings, Bindings, Binding Edges, Filet Edgings, in a remarkable variety of types and designs. Quality of the very best, suitable for all kinds of underwear, waists, fancy work, etc. Many with insertions to match. At the special White Sale Price

Bolt of 12 yds. 57^c

Hand-Loom Petticoat Flouncings

The Acme of Perfection in the making of Embroideries—Widths 10, 12 and 18 inches.

The choicest and most beautiful lot of Embroideries that Kahn Bros. have ever put on their counters. At a casual glance you would think them embroidered by hand. The scallops are finished with a lock-stitch edge, making it absolutely secure against unraveling. Materials are Swiss, Nainsook and English Longcloth

29^c yd.

Sensational Values in Embroideries

Beautiful embroideries particularly adapted for petticoats. Designs of rare beauty and charm. Materials and type are Nainsook, English Longcloth, Madeira, Bohemian, Convent, Medici and Swisses.....

25^c

A Sale of Waists

With Waists that set a new standard of value at each of the prices concerned. Styles so winning and values so enticing that you will be tempted to anticipate Spring and Summer needs.



LINGERIE WAISTS
Made of sheer organdie
and voile, embroidered
and lace trimmed..... 89^c

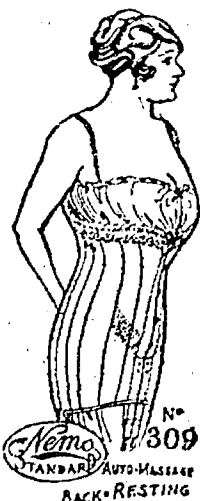
LINGERIE WAISTS
Beautifully embroidered
and lace trimmed with
laces. Positively rare
values at this low sale
price..... \$1.19

SILK WAISTS
Handsome tub silk
waists. Plain and em-
broidered effects in very
clever styles..... \$2.39

SILK WAISTS
In novelty styles, beau-
tifully embroidered. The
tub silk in these waists
will give excellent wear..... \$2.69

Nemo Corsets in January Sale

The Nemo makers have found a way to lessen the weight of some of their models, while retaining all the durability for which Nemo Corsets are noted.



For the January Sale we have several excellent Nemo models, some of them new this year, which are ultra-stylish in shape, with invaluable special features, lighter in weight, and sold so low that each is truly an extra value. This is one of the best:

309 A new Back-Resting model, for a medium-full figure—"it rests your back." Semi-elastic bands, attached to ends of front steels, give firm support, and reduce fat by auto-massage. Low top; sizes 20 to 30..... \$3.50

Come and see all the late Nemo models and be fitted by our Nemo experts.

Corset Department, Second Floor

GARMENT CLEARANCE

Never before has so much style and value been heaped behind such seasonable prices. The entire stock of Winter Suits, Coats and Dresses is included. Get your first choice of these wonderful values



CLEARANCE
SUITS \$12.⁸⁵

Great reductions make these suits wonderful values.....

CLEARANCE
SUITS \$19.⁸⁵

Choose any high grade winter suit in the house for.....

CLEARANCE
COATS \$8.⁹⁵

These coats have been greatly reduced from former sale prices.....

CLEARANCE
COATS \$14.⁸⁵

100 new coats just received included in this wonderful line at.....

CLEARANCE
DRESSES \$5.⁰⁰

Remarkable dresses for the money—former prices were much higher.....

CLEARANCE
DRESSES \$14.⁸⁵

These dresses set a new standard for value-giving at.....

Big Sale of
French
Ivory
AT EXACTLY
Half-Price

Here's an opportune time to purchase odd pieces of French Ivory at Big Savings.

You can choose from a pleasing assortment of Powder Boxes, Mirrors, Combs, Brushes, Picture Frames, Jewel Cases and various other necessities for the toilet table.

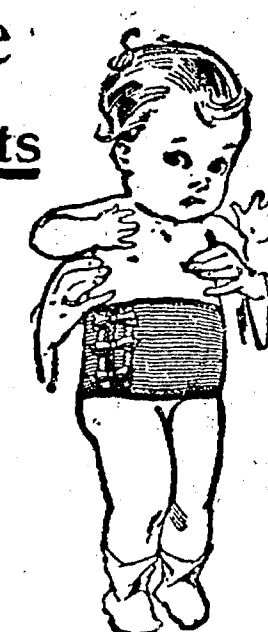
Trained Nurse at Kahn's
Will Demonstrate

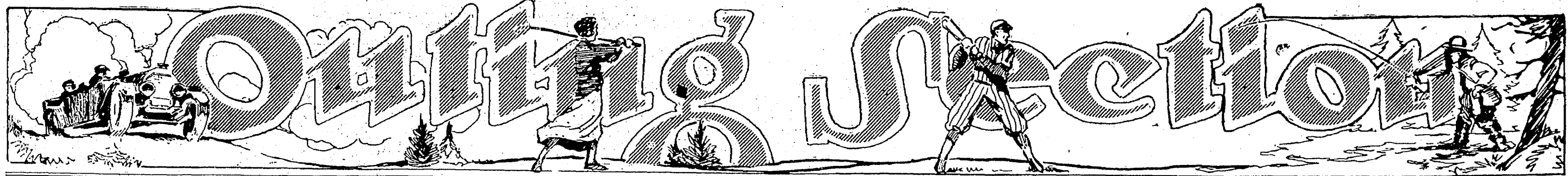
Vanta Baby Garments
MISS HUBBARD

A Graduate Nurse

explains why these pinless, buttonless bands, binders, diapers and skirts should be worn by all babies. —And she has a mass of other information to impart to mothers. Consult her FREELY.

The demonstration will be held every day this week, beginning tomorrow.
Kahn's Stock Shop—Second Floor





VOLUME LXXXVI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1917.

PAGES 45 TO 52

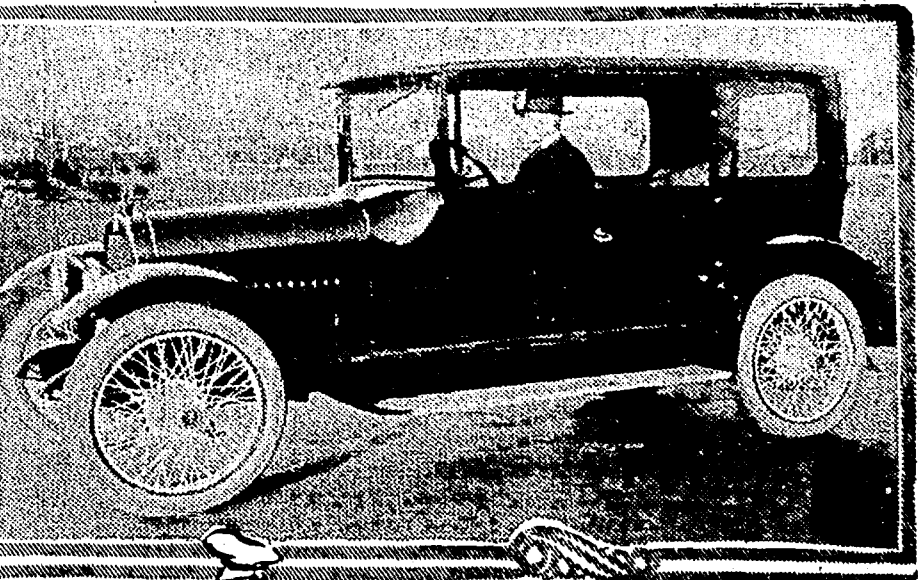
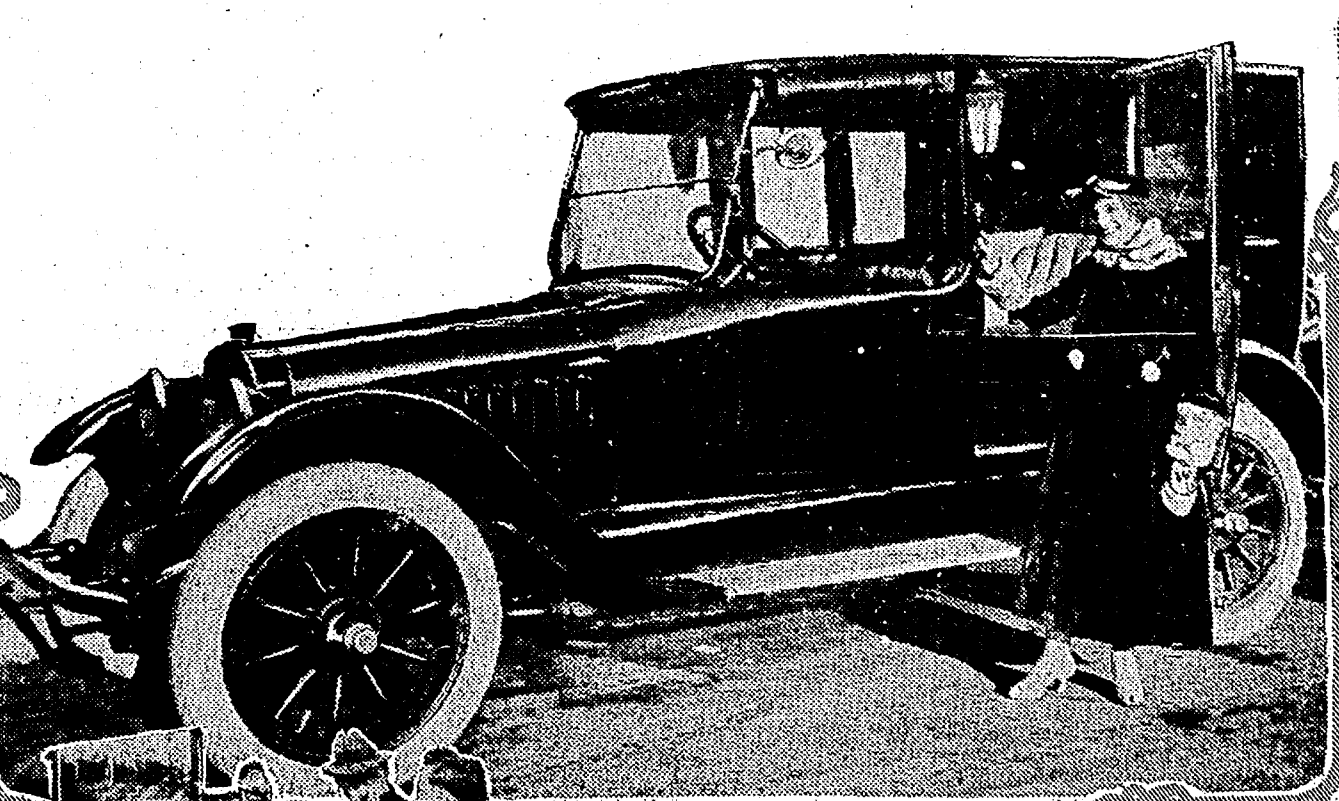
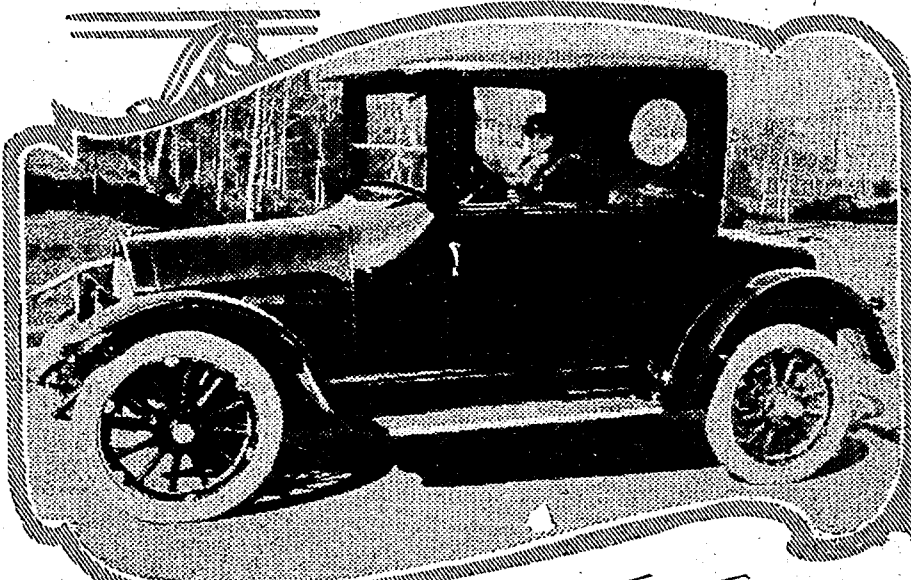
NO. 139.

1917 Models That Are Making Their Appearance in Oakland

PROMINENT MATRON OF OAKLAND AT THE WHEEL OF HER NEW OVERLAND COUPE.

A UNIVERSAL CAR AND A UNIVERSAL STAR. MISS MYRTLE GONZALES, PETITE CAMERA STAR OF THE UNIVERSAL FILM COMPANY, AND A NEW CHALMERS SIX LIMOUSINE.

THE NEW SPRINGFIELD BODY TYPE OF THE JORDAN CAR, WHICH IS MAKING ITS DEBUT IN OAKLAND THIS WEEK.



SET OF RULES NEEDED FOR CAMPERS

Disregard Often Shown for Those That Are to Follow.

By Edmund Crinnion.

Among the resolutions of the year 1917 that can be carried out by motorists generally for the benefit of everyone concerned is the plan to remove all evidences of their camping and picking parties before leaving the spot; they stopped on.

Those who have camped and picknicked in the past will realize the advantages of such a movement among motorists in general and as the great majority of motorists are already planning for their 1917 vacation trips it is not too early in the season to start a campaign for a better observance of the rules of the open.

California is the world's wonderland for motorists. We have here camping and picknicking spots in abundance. But we also have many who are careless in caring for these treasure spots. They enjoy them enough, and appreciate them also, but never a thought do they give for the party that will camp or picnic in the same spot next.

The writer has visited most of California's scenic attractions, both as a camper and a picknicker. The evidences of previous visitors has quite often been evident. Empty food cans and litter of wrapping and newspapers, and a general prevalence of rubbish in a nice camping spot will do much to spoil the pleasure of those that love the great outdoors. It is not uncommon in the summer time to see other campers throw the remnants of their meals directly into some stream, thereby polluting the waters that will be used by other campers or picknickers.

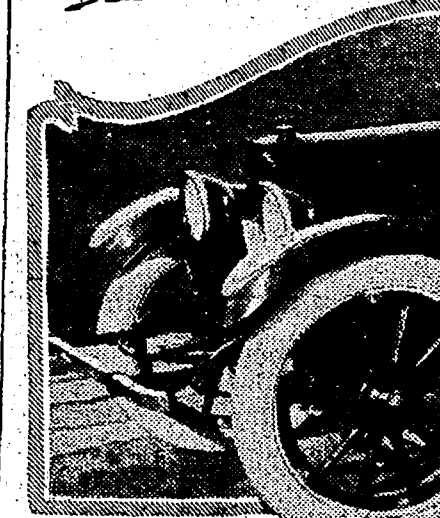
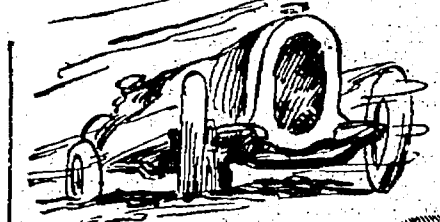
This is not a matter for legislative action, as it would be extremely difficult to enforce laws governing such matters, but a statewide campaign of education among campers and picknickers would do much to add to the beauties of this state for the motoring public in general and also for our motoring visitors from the East.

It might be a good matter for our automobile organizations to take up and to issue a set of rules for all to observe for the benefit of all. Such rules to embody the necessity for burning all rubbish in the camp fire before breaking camp; to extinguish the camp fire when leaving; to never wash themselves or clothes in streams and when through with the water they have taken from the streams to throw it where it will not flow back into the streams, etc. Such a campaign would be welcomed by all. Even the present offender would soon be educated to the general benefits of such details and would realize the necessity for observing the common sense rules of the open.

Moreland Factory Prosperity Shown

Figures that conclusively establish the almost unlimited possibilities of California as an industrial manufacturing basis were announced this week by Watt L. Moreland, at the conclusion of the fiscal year at the big truck plant in Los Angeles. With a budget of such proportions as to compare favorably with many of the leading eastern concerns, the Moreland Motor Truck Company has finished its business year with a glowing report.

You can oftentimes crank a car out of soft places that you can not drive out of. Always use the low gear and shut off the ignition when trying it.



R. W. ANTONIO, Oakland umbrella manufacturer, at the wheel of the new Reo car which he bought for Christmas. A. M. Zucke of the Oakland Earle C. Anthony Company standing beside car.

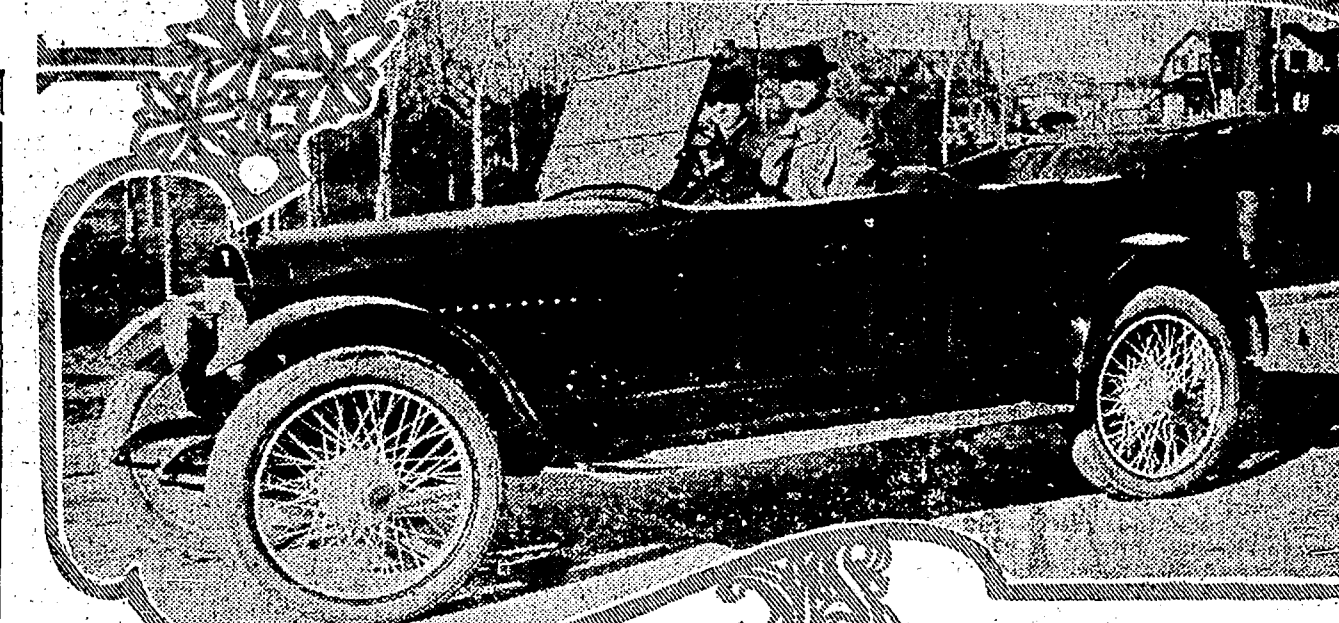
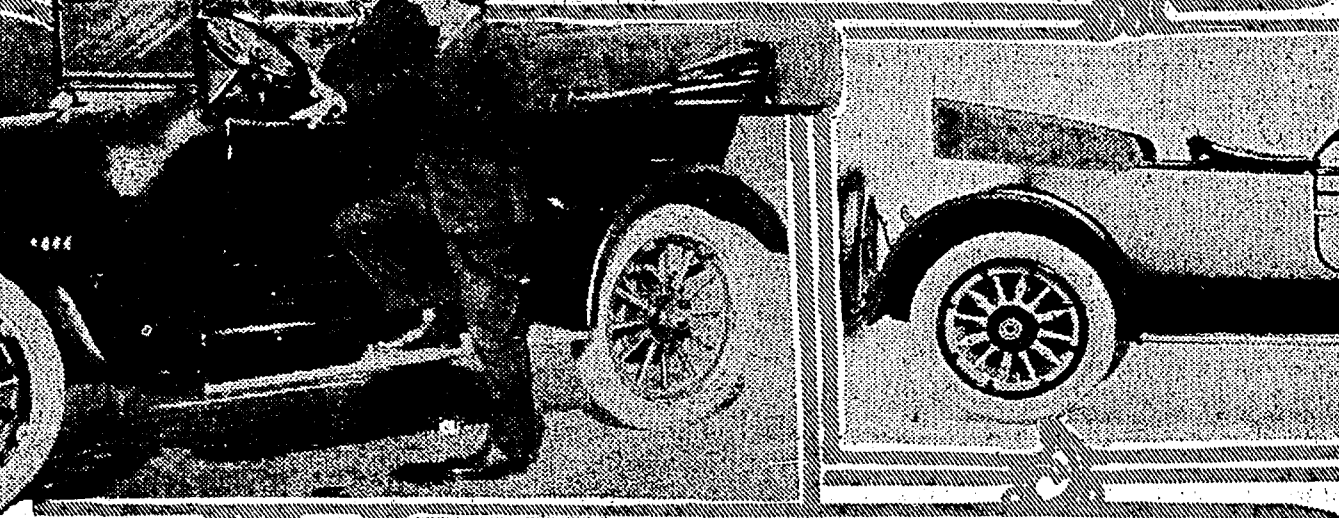
NEW 1917 HAYNES MODELS ARE HERE

Price Raise to Take Effect on First of February on Haynes Line.

Philip S. Cole, distributor for Haynes light sixes in Oakland, received the first carload of new roomy four-passenger roadsters this week. The 1917 models of Haynes light sixes are prettier, and many improvements are found throughout the car which add to one's comfort and the ease of handling the car. Owing to the firm policies of the Haynes factory to adhere to technical principles which prove satisfactory, there are few changes in the chassis. Concerning the new arrivals, Cole says:

"Through the twenty-four years of automobile building, Haynes cars have built up a veritable mountain of good-will and prestige, because of high ideals of quality which have always dominated its production. The Haynes car of today is the result of gradual growth, and its success, reliability and service are built into every part of the car with a mature knowledge coming from years of practical experience. Handed down as a policy through the years is a rule that every part of the Haynes car must be a little stronger and a little better than needed. Manufacturers less conscientious think that this extra attention is unnecessary, but you can see the results of it in the extra performance of the car. Striking examples of Haynes durability have come to light as a result of the recent 'oldest Haynes contest.' The Haynes which won the contest was built in 1917 and has been running ever since in the vicinity of Jeffersonville, Ind. Today it is good for 15 to 18 miles per hour with six passengers aboard. And it runs with surprising quietness. Well, one four-cylinder Haynes that left the factory in 1903 has run up a total of 300,000 miles. A large number of both two and four-cylinder Haynes cars have made better than 100,000 miles. One model 35 light six which was delivered in Oakland June 20, 1915, has run a little over 51,000 miles already and has been overhauled but once.

Modernized factory methods have enabled the Haynes factory to produce their cars today with all the comfort and conveniences to sell at one-third the purchase price of ten years ago. The dollar for dollar the buyer gets twice the mileage and many times the comfort for one-third the purchase price and a fraction of the upkeep cost. Every Haynes car is delivered to its owner as an investment. The thousands of miles of smooth, pleasant riding are the dividends the continuance of which we can guarantee to be present in the cars of the future as they have been in the cars of the past. Haynes cars, in the future, will be built as in the past, almost under the roofs of their parent factory. During the last sixty days almost every automobile has raised in price,



R. W. LITTLEFIELD AT THE WHEEL OF HIS NEW HUDSON SUPER SIX, SEATED BESIDE FRANK V. SMITH OF THE H. O. HARRISON COMPANY SALES ORGANIZATION.

Motor Stages Proving Success in California

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 6. — Automobile stages, operated on business like methods, are cutting into the dividends of the railroads of the Pacific Coast.

Scores of automobiles, covering runs ranging from five to five hundred miles are in direct competition with the railroads and these motor stages are coming up as a serious problem to the traffic managers.

One company alone is now operating 52 machines in long distance hauls and cutting into the business of one railroad approximately \$100,000 per year. Successful motor stage operators out of one California city, recently consolidated and capitalized at \$200,000.

When the motor stage first began making long runs practically the only cars used were heavy and expensive machines, but it was not long before the operators discovered that they could use light machines as well on the long runs as on the shorter routes. As a result, a great many Chevrolet cars have been put in service by various companies operating motor stage lines as well as private owners operating independently.

Of course, the excellent concrete roads of California's highway system are largely responsible for the success of these small and light machines in the strenuous stage service, but the low cost of operation, great tire and gasoline mileage, are said by stage owners to be more directly responsible for the popularity of the world's lowest priced electrically equipped automobile in the motor transportation service. But, through the buying power of the Haynes factory and the long experience afforded the management, they have been able to forecast any rise in their prices, but, as announced a few days ago, the prices of all Haynes cars raise February 1 at least \$100.

AUTO SHOW TO BE HELD IN OAKLAND

Dealers to Exhibit Late Models in Hotel Oakland Display.

As the plans for Oakland's second annual Automobile Salon de Luxe, which is to be held January 15, 16 and 17 in Hotel Oakland, mature, the east bay motor-car dealers participating are becoming more and more enthusiastic over the outlook for a big successful exhibition. The importance of the east bay territory as a motor-car wholesale and retail distributing center of the first class has been so marked of late years that automobile factories, distributors and dealers alike recognize the value of some such outward expression of Oakland's motor standing as the holding of an automobile show will denote. The success of the first Automobile Salon de Luxe, held last year in Oakland, and the big impression made by the San Francisco show, has convinced dealers that the public want and appreciate the gathering together under one roof, the late ideas, modes and types of motor cars and accessories. Ivan R. Gates, manager of the two past shows and the forthcoming exhibition, is hard at work whipping the final details of the big exhibition into form, after conferring with many of the big automobile showmen of the country. He announces that from present indications the automobile show will go down in the annals of local motordom as one of the most successful events of its kind ever held. "The need of a representative exhibition for Oakland and the east bay com-

munities," stated Gates, "has been well proven by the activity with which the dealers have signed up for space and are preparing to install distinctive and interesting exhibits."

"Among the many bits of the ordinary exhibit that will be seen will be the dashing Mercer sports model car, with its sleek lines and its catch, stylish lines and finish."

"The Cole Eight promises a full line of these cars, including its famous convertible 'Thunderbolt' type; the Magneto Motor Car Company will show various types of Auburn and Owen Motor motor-car models, including the striped chassis of its famous gearless car."

"The Stutz will be exhibited. Harrison B. Wood expects to install one of the most attractive exhibitions of Oldsmobiles ever seen out west."

"Other cars which will be seen are the complete 1917 line exhibited by Framming & Browning; Eugene Schuler Company with the 1917 and the Pilot; the Seelye Auto Company showing King and Pathfinder cars; The Oakland cars will be shown by Louis A. Pacheco, P. B. Anapacher, Alameda county dealer for Stearns-Knight, will have a full line of these cars on view, including the famous Stearns-Knight cut-away motor. In addition, the accessory lines will be represented by the United Auto Supply Company, which will duplicate those seen at the Palace hotel show; the Gomes-Jewell Tire Company, which will make a showing of tires, etc., and the California Speedway Association and others."

The location of Hotel Oakland in the center of the social and commercial life makes it an ideal place in which to hold an event of this character, while the superb appointments of the hotel itself insures one of the most beautiful exhibitions ever held in the west.

Should you car stall on a steep hill show "her" in reverse gear the second it stops and shut off the ignition. You can then back down safely on the steep grade without hardly ever resorting to the brakes.

NEW YORK AUTO SHOW RECORD BREAKER

Attendance Proves the Hold Motor Car Has on Nation.

The first of the big national automobile shows opened at the Grand Central Palace in New York yesterday and records in attendance and sales were again broken.

The pulling power of these annual expositions of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce are the best indication possible of the deep and widespread public interest in automobiles. No other trade show, a car compare with them, although at most admission is complimentary, while a free ticket to the New York or Chicago national automobile shows is as scarce as one for a charity ball.

The 1917 show, now being held in New York, promises to be principally a "fashion show." There is nothing of a radical nature to introduce. All the multiple cylinder engines were there last year. The style in principal mechanical numbers has not changed.

But bodies—that is a different story—since last year's shows motor-ists have been completely won to the convertible idea, the original design of which was the Kissel "All-Year Car." Nearly every maker has now fallen in line behind Kissel and some very attractive convertibles, touring sedans and other models of this class are shown.

One of the most noticeable developments in body refinement is found in the large assortment of wonderful upholstery effects. Leather is, of course, a popular standard upholstery, but cloth is fast crowding to the fore with some very beautiful weaves never before employed for this purpose.

Take no chances when children are at play in the street. Slow down and sound the horn.

Auto Registrations Reach 230,652 Mark

Receipts of the Motor Vehicle Department, for 1916 up to and including December 30 follow:

Registrations	230,652
Automobiles	190,450
Motorcycles	30,476
Chauffeurs	14,557
Automobile dealers	1,034
Motorcycle dealers	200
Miscellaneous	4,793.37
Total	\$2,192,626.70

Receipts of the Motor Vehicle Department for 1917 up to and including January 3 follow:

Registrations	100,450
Automobiles	3,403
Chauffeurs	1,225
Automobile dealers	130
Motorcycle dealers	1
Miscellaneous	25.00
Total	\$1,035,622.42

Goodwin Joins the Mercer-Jordan Staff

Harvey Goodwin, well known in local and state automobile trade circles, has joined the sales forces of the Mercer and Jordan Pacific Coast agency, and in the future will be making his headquarters with C. D. Rand, manager of that concern at the San Francisco sales rooms.

SETS NEW ROAD RECORD

Breasting heavy snowdrifts and traveling in a sharp blizzard for the entire distance, Homer George, Atlantic newspaperman, recently hung up a new road record with his Chalmers Six-30 by making 175 miles at the rate of 37 1/2 miles per hour.

SCHEIBNER & HODSON Auto Electric Specialists

Official Service Station FOR Bosch Magneto Co. Exide Storage Battery Master Carburetors North East Electric Co. Free inspection on all Batteries. 24TH AND WEBSTER STS. Oak. 5200.

SAFETY FIRST! WHY SKID?

You not only endanger your own life, but also the lives of others. Use Weed Anti-Skid Chains and Perfection Lined Brake Shoes Accessory Department

Pacific KisselKar Branch BROADWAY AT 24TH ST. OAKLAND.

RE TREADS

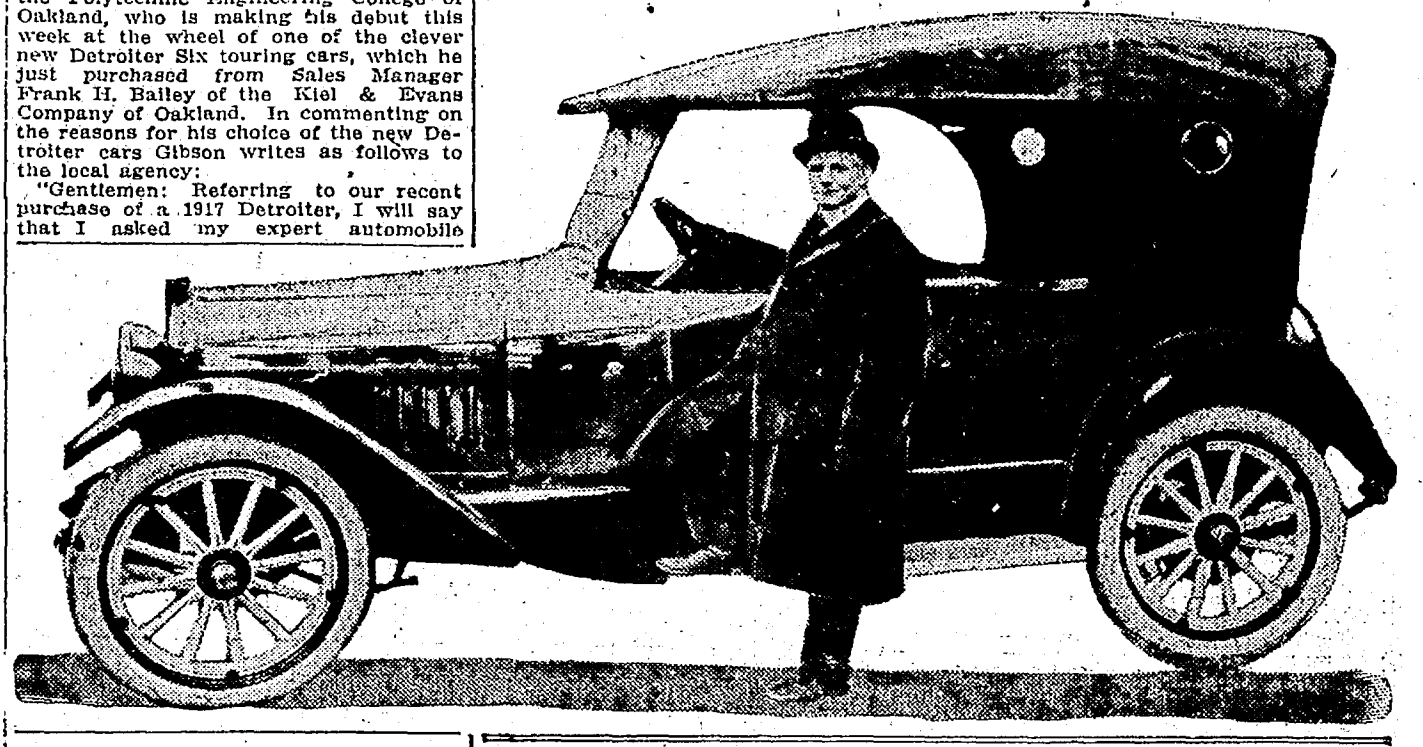
Pay Big Dividends SEE US FIRST. Our Retread Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction. Double Tread Tire Co. 1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone Oak. 518.

BATTERY "Exide" SERVICE U.S. TIRES VULCANIZING C. A. Muller "THE TIRE SHOP" (Trade Mark) 2213-15 Broadway, Oakland Kiltredge at Statuick, Berkeley

Monogram Oils and Greases Prest-O-Lite Batteries All makes of batteries inspected and watered free of charge. Imperial Garage and Supply Co., Inc. 1428 FRANKLIN STREET PHONE LAKESIDE 2200 Monogram Oil Distributors and Prest-O-Lite Batteries Service Station

Professor Joins Ranks of Motorists in Oakland

PROF. W. E. GIBSON OF THE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND HIS NEW DETROITER CAR WHICH HE BOUGHT AFTER A CAREFUL INVESTIGATION OF HIS MECHANICAL STAFF.



The high cost of motoring is a myth, so far as owners of the Oakland Six touring cars are concerned. This was proved conclusively during the past week by Louis Pacheco, the Oakland car dealer in Oakland, who drove one of his snappy Oakland Six touring cars 25 8-10 miles on a single gallon of gasoline.

The test of economy on the Oakland was conducted by the Automobile Club of America. BURGESS and all of the strict rules governing such tests were carefully observed.

The usual one-gallon can, with the pipe direct to the carburetor, was connected to the side of the car. The can was driven into the Oil Company's gas station on Twelfth street near the Auditorium where every drop of gasoline was drained from the carburetor when the oil company's representative was present. The gasoline was poured to a certified one-gallon measure, which was then poured into the gallon can outside of the car. This checked the measurement of the gasoline three times for each pump click and the station verified the pump's accuracy.

as in turn poured into the official meas-
ure and then again poured into the one
measuring device that Pacheco had fastened
to the car. All three checks proved the
amount of gasoline to be exactly one gal-
lon. The measuring was done by the
company station manager under the
supervision of The TRIBUNE Auto-
mobile Man.

Then the car was started with the tri-
angle indicator of the speedometer set at zero
and accelerated to 30 miles an hour. The

no car was driven out E. Twelfth street
23rd avenue, thence over E. Four
fifth street to 50th avenue and then t
ad over the Foothill boulevard to Hay
ard and return on 45th avenue

last leap on the gallon of gasoline provided—a total distance of exactly 3-10 miles to the gallon.

No extra preparation for the test was made other than that of attaching a one-inch diameter feed pipe direct to the burner, and disconnecting the feed pipe from the Stewart vacuum tank that fed from the gas supply tank in the rear of the car. The morning was fairly mild and a stiff breeze was encountered. No effort was made to avoid grades or to pick out a level road. The Foothill boulevard was followed as it represents a fair average rolling road condition. The car was driven at the average road gate speed of from 20 to 25 miles per hour.

One of the first places to inspect for wear is at the steering knuckles. They are under a heavy load, and while the motion is not great, it is continual, even when the car is driving straight ahead. Many few have learned that it needs a constant supply of good, heavy grease to prevent wear at this point. It is worth while to screw down on the grease cup at the steering knuckles every time of putting in the engine.

Charles J. Shaar, traffic manager of the Packard Motor Car Company, has made special arrangements with customs officials of Canada to permit him to make shipments of Packard cars from Windsor, Ont., directly across the Detroit river from the Motor City.

Shaar's department also has fitted a three-ton Packard truck with a platform from which it is possible to load Twin Sixes on team tracks or sidings in all parts of the city. This arrangement has resulted in the shipment of several hundred cars that could not have been shipped otherwise. It is often the case that

On the second day of the convention the morning is to be devoted to serious business. In the afternoon there is to be an auto ride through Oakland and Berkeley, ending up again that evening

The truck is fitted with an inclined runway so that the car can run under its own power up and on the platform. Then the truck backs up to the door of the freight car and the Twin Six moves into the "side-door Pullman," also under its own power.

Before throwing old tires away let the repair man tell you whether or not they are worth a retread.

There is to be a great automobile dealers' convention held on the Pacific Coast this year.
R. C. Durant, sales manager of the

Pacific Coast Chevrolet factory, has announced that the first annual Pacific Coast Chevrolet dealers' convention is to be held in Oakland in February.

to open on the same day as the Pacific Coast automobile show in San Francisco. On opening night of the show, the Chevrolet dealers are to attend the salon in a body. It is the intention of Sales Manager Durant to have practically all the 200 or more Chevrolet dealers from all over the territory tributary to the factory at Oakland, attend this

The day of their arrival in Oakland the dealers are first to visit the factory and see the cars in the process of manufacture. They are then to attend a luncheon, according to plans of President Norman De Vaux, and spend the afternoon in the convention hall. In the evening the entire battalion will attend the

auto show, and get the enthusiasm of the opening blast.

On the second day of the convention the morning is to be devoted to serious business. In the afternoon there is to be an auto ride through Oakland and Berkeley, ending up again that evening

The third day of the convention is to be entirely devoted to business up to midafternoon, at which time the convention is to come to an official close. That evening the dealers are to attend a Chevrolet dealers' banquet which will be

Skid chains should be carried in every car every day of the year.

Leandro Benicla.		Leandro Martinez.	
A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
7:00	1:00	7:30	1:30
8:00	2:00	8:30	2:30
9:00	3:00	9:30	3:30
10:00	4:00	10:30	4:30
11:00	5:00	11:30	5:30
	6:00		6:30

Water Boats on Sundays and Holidays.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry
Buffet and Grill on Board.

TIME TABLE	
Lv. Richmond	Lv. Pt. San Quentin
7:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	2:15 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	*8:15 p. m.

(*Sunday Only)

Key Route Cars Connect With All
Boats.
Richmond-San Rafael
Ferry and Transportation Co.
Richmond, Cal.

Both seek the same goal—maximum mileage at minimum cost.

The Goodyear factories work toward this end by putting into their product the best of materials, under the best of methods and the best of manufacturing conditions.

The tire-buyer does his part by paying a price that will allow such selection and construction.

That this price should not appreciably exceed ordinary tire prices is, of course, largely due to Goodyear manufacturing economies — to compact and intensive organization, to expert and effective effort, to the elimination of wastage wherever possible.

But it is also greatly due to the part the average tire-buyer has had in the development of this institution—to his consistent and increasing patronage, which has built up our present tremendous volume.

For great volume is the parent of manufacturing economy.

So both parties who seek high virtue in a motor car tire, maker and buyer, have helped to put it in the Goodyear Tire.

And a third party, until now unmentioned here, has helped as well.

The Goodyear Service Station Dealer.

You will find him, in the obscure villages, in the larger towns, in the tremendous cities of America, always within easy reach.

His interest is the same as ours — that you shall have maximum mileage and satisfaction from Goodyear Tires.

His purpose is identical with ours—to hold your business by getting your friendship, by giving you service.

He does it, first, by selling you Goodyear Tires, and second, by helping you care for them.

He is an essential in the Goodyear "greater mileage triangle" of maker, user, dealer.

Go to him the next time you want a tire. He is foregoing extra discounts that he may sell you better tires. He is a good man for you to know and to deal with.

Goodyear Tires, Heavy Tourist Tubes and "Tire Saver" Accessories
are easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers everywhere.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio

GOODYEAR

THE FLIGHT OF THE BRISCOE CAR TO THE TOP OF MT. DIABLO THIS WEEK OVER THE SNOW-COVERED ROADBED AS SEEN BY THE TRIBUNE CAMERA MAN. THE TOP STRIP OF THREE PHOTOS SHOWS THE HUSKY BRISCOE CAR AND ITS CREW OF BEN HAMMOND, GEORGE HUGHSON AND AL STOLL AT THE SUMMIT. THE LARGER PHOTO BELOW SHOWS ONE OF THE LONG SNOW-COVERED STRETCHES ON THE WAY TO THE SUMMIT.



Never take a chance. A wise sport always figures on losing every once in a while when playing chances. Do you know what it means to the driver of a car when he loses out playing a chance? He's a great driver when he wins and a corpse when he loses. Better quit the game while you are ahead—you can't win always.



Open Sunday Mornings.

Automobile Tire Co.

P. J. GOAD, Mgr.
Coast Branches—San Francisco, Fresno,
San Diego, Los Angeles,
Oakland.

Oakland

3020 Broadway Lakeside 5100

HUDSON MOTOR RECORDS ARE REVIEWED

Accomplishments of the Super-Six Startle the Nation.

More automobile records have been smashed in the year 1916 than in any previous year in the history of the motor car.

Time after time former records that were seemingly unassailable have been conquered by new achievements so far beyond previous attempts as to make each new record stand at the very pinnacle of all endurance, speed and power accomplishments. Motor car construction has now attained such perfection that for hours at a time high rates of speed far beyond former belief can be maintained by certain cars.

"Prominent in these achievements," says Chas. H. Burman, Oakland manager of the H. O. Harrison Company, the Hudson distributor, are the performances of the Hudson super-six. Its accomplishments stand out with a definition far and above all other stock cars, according to those engineers who have made the closest study of motor car development in the past twelve months.

"When the Hudson super-six was introduced last January the motoring world expected something that would make old Mother Earth pause and take heed. The expectations have been more than fulfilled. The Hudson super-six has proved itself such a giant in power and endurance that it now has to its credit a long string of astonishing worth-while records.

"To prove the great advancement accomplished by the Hudson super-six that company carried out a series of official speed and endurance tests. These tests were made under American Automobile Association supervision. They first took a stock seven-passenger super-six phaeton and put it through acceleration tests that showed that it was capable of jumping from five to fifty miles an hour in nineteen seconds. From an absolute standstill it attained a speed of sixty miles an hour in twenty-three seconds.

Not content with acceleration alone the Hudson Company went after endurance records to show that the new super-six motor would stand up under high speed for a long time. One of the first endurance tests was to drive an ordinary seven-passenger touring car for one hour with driver and five passengers, and with the top and windshield up. Under those conditions the car made 70.74 miles in one hour.

With two passengers and putting the top and windshield down the same car made 75.69 miles in one hour. It turned 50 miles in 39 minutes and 31 seconds and 100 miles in 1 hour and 20 minutes, averaging 74.67 miles per hour.

Then the Hudson went after the 24-hour record. The best previous American stock car 24-hour record was 1390 miles. In May of 1916 the super-six stock chassis converted from an ordinary stock touring car merely by shortening the wheel base, putting on larger oil and gasoline tanks and a racing body, drove 1819 miles in 24 hours. It was the supreme motor test of the age. He beat the former American 24-hour record by 62 per cent. The distance he covered in that 24 hours equaled the mileage from Los Angeles to Birmingham, Ala.—a wonderful accomplishment and considered by automobile authorities as the supreme achievement in demonstrating motor stam.

The human element in that terrific 24-hour drive is the fact that it was made by one man and one car—the longest sustained mileage ever made by man or vehicle in all history.

As though all records were not enough the Hudson Company went after the transcontinental record, the most coveted of all. Five years ago the record was made famous by driving from San Francisco to New York in 10 days, 16 hours. In September this year a Hudson super-six turned the trick in 5 days, 3 hours, 17 minutes.

The Hudson that drove from San Francisco to New York in September was an ordinary seven-passenger touring car, carried four men and their baggage and the necessary extra gasoline and oil, equivalent of more than an ordinary seven-passenger load.

The super-six, when winning the one-way record, turned around the same day and started back to San Francisco, making the round trip in 10 days and 21 hours.

To round out the year's accomplishments the Hudson super-six made its wonderful local achievement by carrying the non-stop road-race record when it drove 403 miles at the Grand Prix at Santa Monica without a single stop, coping into third place and beating all previous Grand Prix speed records. The same car driven by Patterson two days earlier in the Vanderbilt cup race also made that terrific grind of 294 miles without a single stop.

The two accomplishments form a fitting finale to the year's chain of records established by the Hudson super-six during the year 1916.

WHERE DO TIRES GO? IS QUESTION

"Where do all the tires go?" is a question often heard at the mammoth plant of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio. A trip through the factory, including a glance at the stock room, with its many rows of finished tires, ready to start on their careers wherever summoned, at once suggests the question.

Of course, they are all used and ultimately worn out. When you consider that three million automobiles are now in commission in the United States, each engaged in wearing four tires, you begin to see the light of day.

A large portion of Goodyear's output of automobile tires finds its way to the motorists of the country as equipment on new cars. The remainder serves to replace the veteran tires which are constantly falling after thousands of miles of faithful service.

Figures bring out some interesting facts as to where the worn tires go. The mileage required to wear out the tires made in the Goodyear factory almost staggers comprehension. Goodyear's production of automobile tires for the year just past was 2,600,000. Taking five thousand miles, which is very low, as an average mileage for each tire, the total mileage necessary to wear out the year's output would be seventeen and one-half billions.

A car would have to cover 4,375,000,000 miles to wear them all out—would have to travel 175,000 times around the world, or twenty-four times the distance from the earth to the sun, and return.

Or, to put the figures another way, an automobile going at the speed of fifty miles an hour, would have to travel day and night for a period of ten thousand years to wear out Goodyear's 1916 output.

The company's plans are complete for another great step forward in 1917.

Unusual Snow Storm Visits Ridge Route Section of Highway



UNUSUAL SNOW PICTURE TAKEN ON THE RIDGE ROUTE NEAR LOS ANGELES. THIS ROAD, WHICH IS ORDINARILY AN ALL-YEAR HIGHWAY FROM OAKLAND TO THE SOUTH, WAS VISITED BY A SEVERE SNOWSTORM DURING THE PAST WEEK FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS. TRAVEL WAS BLOCKED ON THE HIGHWAY BY THE UNUSUAL CONDITIONS AND MANY CALIFORNIANS ENJOYED FOR THE FIRST TIME A GENUINE SNOW-BALL FIGHT. PHOTOS SHOW CADILLAC EIGHT PARTY THAT WAS CAUGHT BY THE STORM WHILE MAKING AN INTER-CITY TRIP.

Most people when they hear of severe snowstorms want to motor in anything but the direction of the storm. But such was not the case of William Blaine of the Cadillac Motor Car Company who was in Los Angeles when news reached here of the blizzard that swept over the Antelope Valley and hid the country beyond the mountains under a blanket of white.

"I have tested Cadillacs under all conditions in California," said Blaine, "with the exception of a snowstorm and now to buck the snow."

So without delay a party was made up and a Cadillac was headed for the big snow. Accompanying Blaine were Harry Heard and Ray Shortness.

To their amusement they encountered their first snow near Newhall and from there on the country was white. Over an inch fell at Saugus. Overhead were the most threatening of clouds and under wheels was mud but the Cadillac party was on adventure bent and they

were soon climbing into the hills by way of the Ridge Route. The higher they went the deeper the snow and as they neared the top the sight was a glorious one. Snow everywhere and at times the drifts almost obscured the highway. It was a severe storm and much snow fell but despite the severe weather conditions the Ridge Route remained passable and the snow plow was used but little. It was a real test and demonstrated that this road will probably remain open for winter travel. Some of the stages stopped at the urgent requests of the passengers who were not accustomed to such traveling but C. R. Shaffer demonstrated that a stage could get through by making the trip in a Cadillac in the hardest part of the storm and breaking the road. The next morning the Cadillac party from here went across successfully and that day all the stages came through. The snow was heaviest near Lebec. There was also a heavy fall at Baileys. The Cadillac party was provided with a rope and wherever a car was found in trouble the rope was always ready with

to tow. Many tourists were tied up momentarily but once the sun reappeared everyone took the blizzard as a big joke and good times reigned. A number of parties came up from Bakersfield to join in the fun for all snow ball battle. Heard said that the sight as they came

off the Ridge Route and beheld the Antelope Valley, a broad expanse of white as far as the eye could reach, was beyond description. The party spent the day taking pictures and lending a helping hand where needed and returned late in the evening to Los Angeles.

Hughson Wires News From East

Word was received last week by the Pacific Kessel Kar Branch from V. L. Hughson, president of the firm, that hereafter the organization will distribute Federal trucks in Oregon and Washington.

Mr. Hughson, during his trip east, visited the Federal factory, and while there arranged for a distribution of Federal trucks in the Northwest similar to that of the Kessel Kar and Briscoe. The organization now extends from the Mexican to the Canadian border, with houses at San Diego, Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Francisco, Oakland, Seattle and Portland, for the distribution of Kessel Kar pleasure cars and trucks.

The word received from Mr. Hughson also indicates that the east is looking forward to a remarkable year in Pacific Coast business. The enthusiastic way in which California voted an additional \$15,000,000 for good roads has met with ready response from the eastern manufacturers, and has placed California even

further up the ladder of progressive states in the eyes of the eastern business world.

"California's position as the leading road-building state of the Union is conceded throughout the east," said Mr. Hughson, "and eastern states will send their experts to the coast to study California methods when they begin their plans for boulevard systems."

"The Pacific Automobile Show also is creating no end of interest among the eastern dealers, who are enthusiastic over a representative show for the Pacific coast. They will do everything in their power to help make the affair a success. "I am delighted to announce that the Pacific Kessel Kar Branch hereafter will distribute the Federal truck in Oregon and Washington, as well as in California. We have met with great success with the Federal in California, and I am sure we will meet with the same success in the two northern Pacific Coast states."

When grease cups are screwed down so that they can not be turned further, they should be filled immediately. There should be enough grease there to keep forcing it out, so that grit cannot get into the bearings.

Chamberlain Is New Packard Truck Head

Announcement of the appointment of R. B. Chamberlain, truck sales manager of the Packard Motor Car Company of New York, to the position of truck sales manager of the Packard Motor Car Company was made yesterday by C. R. Norton, general sales manager of the big Detroit automobile manufacturing institution. The news that one of the most forceful and resourceful truck sales executives would fill this important post in the factory organization was sent by letter to every Packard dealer in the country as a Christmas greeting. Mr. Chamberlain begins his new duties at the factory on January 15.

Sliding is often caused by poorly adjusted brakes.

\$50 Reward for recovery of 1917 HUDSON SUPER-SIX "GREY"

Equipped with wire wheels.
Motor Number 19311
Factory Number 14003
Calif. State License No. 158093
This car was stolen from Oakland December 26, 1916.
Only six cars of this color in this territory.
Automobile Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.
218 Pine Street Sutter 6477
San Francisco.

\$50 REWARD for recovery of 1917 BUICK SIX TOURING CAR 5-Passenger

Motor Number 258582
Factory Number 262135
Calif. State License No. 208991
This car was stolen from San Francisco December 5, 1916.
Automobile Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.
218 Pine St. Sutter 6477
San Francisco.

The Record Breaker

The Briscoe

The car that holds the RECORD for the fastest time from Oakland to the top of Mt. Diablo.

The car that holds the RECORDS for the year 1917 to the summit of Mt. Diablo—first to battle its way over the snowbound roads of this mountain this season.

The car that insures you a RECORD for economy, efficiency and motoring satisfaction every day of the year!

PRICES—5-passenger touring car, \$685; 4-passenger roadster, \$685; 5-passenger coachcar, \$810; f. o. b. Jackson, Mich.

Pacific Kessel Kar Branch
24th and Broadway, Oakland

PHONE Lakeside 177.



Portland
Seattle
San Francisco
San Diego
Los Angeles
Pasadena

Buy an Auburn

with a convertible top—you will enjoy riding in any weather,
AND

the great economy of the car will still enable you to

Save Money

Touring car or Four-Passenger Six-Cylinder Roadster

\$1455

Here Complete

Magnetic Motor Car Co.

2969 Broadway

Phone Oakland 376

ANNOUNCEMENT!

1917 Models Here NOW

Practically every automobile in the market has been raised in price from \$100 to \$300 except the

HAYNES

America's Greatest Light Six

Buying power and 24 years successful experience has enabled the Haynes factory to forestall their raise until FEBRUARY FIRST. Place your order now and we will arrange your delivery immediately, or after the rains are over, and if you wish, terms to commence on the actual date you take it. You will then own one of these "most talked about" Light Sixes in America and also save enough to pay your gasoline and tire bills for the next year. Our service makes your investment secure.

CALL "OAKLAND 2500" NOW—OPEN SUNDAY

HAYNES MOTOR SALES CO., and

PHILLIP S. COLE, Inc.

INTELLIGENT SERVICE

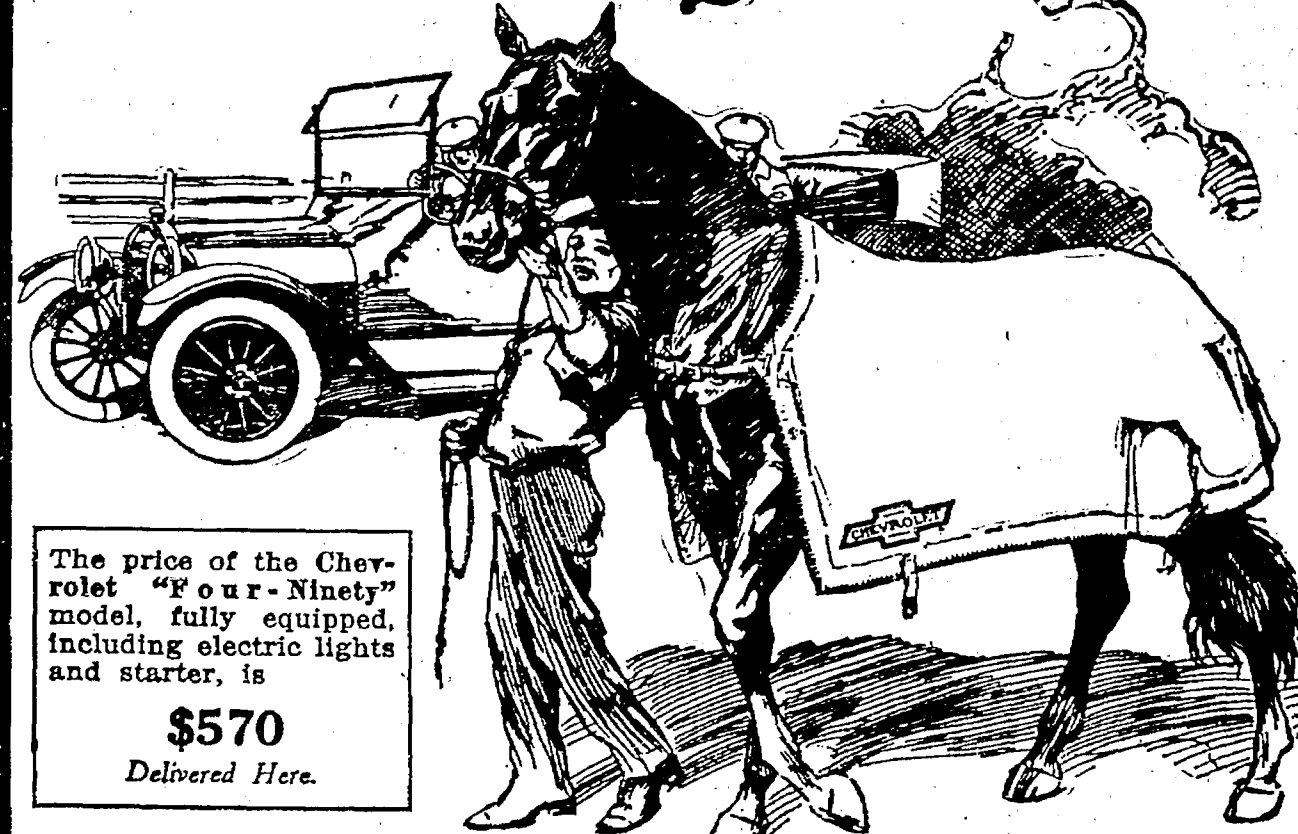
Broadway at 25th St.,
OAKLAND, CALIF.

Phones—Oakland 2500
Oakland 1447

Factory Branch—Turk and Polk Sts., San Francisco.



The Thoroughbred



The price of the Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" model, fully equipped, including electric lights and starter, is

\$570

Delivered Here.

Prices will advance \$60 January 15.

QUALITY is the hallmark of CHEVROLET MOTOR CARS. Neither completeness nor refinement is sacrificed to make the CHEVROLET the LOWEST PRICED electrically equipped AUTOMOBILE in the world.

There is no need of changes or additional parts—supplementary springs, special wheels, hoods,

radiators, etc., to give the CHEVROLET appearance, comfort, performance and ability. These are bred in the CHEVROLET—conceived in its design, carried out in its construction; and proven by its performance in the service of more than one hundred and fifty thousand satisfied owners.

The Product of Experience.

Chevrolet Motor Co. of California. Factory, Posthill Boulevard at 69th Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

DEALERS

MATHEWSON MOTOR CO.
Van Ness at California, San Francisco.
HARRISON B. WOOD, Richmond
GRANGER & DE WART, San Jose
GEO. W. RODAHEVER'S GARAGE, Berkeley
D. W. DE VAUX MOTOR CO., Fresno

MATHEWSON MOTOR CO.
Broadway at 28th, Oakland
GEO. H. BENSON CO., Stockton
GEO. H. BENSON CO., Modesto
SKINNER & ELLIOTT, Sacramento
ROY HOWELL, Visalia

Youngest and Oldest Motorists in World—Oakland Residents

THE YOUNGEST AND OLDEST VEHICLES BOOSTERS IN THE WORLD ARE BOTH OAKLAND RESIDENTS. PHOTOS ON THE LEFT IS OF MASTER "TUDIE" WRIGHT OF OAKLAND, A NEPHEW OF ALEXANDER PANTAGES. THE BOY IS AN ENTHUSIAST OVER MOTOR CARS. PHOTO ON THE RIGHT IS OF J. F. STUART OF OAKLAND, WHO CARRIES HIS SIXTY-TWO YEARS AS LIGHT AS ANY BOY AND DRIVES HIS VEHICLE CAR EVERY DAY.



Speed King Wins Goodrich Prize

DARIO RESTA, THE WORLD'S SPEED KING AND MOTOR RACE CHAMPION FOR 1917, AND THE FIGURE "MERCURY" WHICH HE REPLACES AS A SYMBOL OF SPEED.



To Dario Resta and his Peugeot car goes the racing championship of 1916, the meteoric Italian-English pilot earning the distinction of being the first pilot earning the distinction of being the first officially recognized American champion through winning six of his eleven starts in the twelve motor events of the last season. In these six victories Resta carried a total of 4100 points in the American Automobile championship award events by which the driving title was determined was the first time, in addition to a total of \$51,550 in prize money.

During the season's racing Resta won \$5000 of the \$10,000 prize awarded by the Goodrich Company for the Speed Champion of 1916. While this prize was given by the Goodrich Company without restrictions as to what tires the champion would use, it seems but fitting that Resta who won the cash prize and also the championships as determined by the racing officials, was a user of Silvertown Cords, having run and won all of his races on this make of the exclusively.

WAS HARD BATTLE.
The fight for the honor (and the \$7000 that accompanied it), of winning the first American Automobile Association Driving Championship resulted in an interesting series of speed battles throughout the season. Rickenbacker was the first to score in the championship award events, winning the Metropolitan, which carried 600 points. His lead was not long standing, however, for Resta flashed home first in the Indianapolis Sweepstakes and made his first points—300—which were doubled when early in June he won the Chicago Derby. De Palma earned 470 points at Chicago for a second place and with wins at Des Moines and Minneapolis moved right back of Resta with 1570 points.

Resta advanced 600 points when he won the Omaha Sweepstakes, making his total 2400. De Palma continued in second place by winning 120 points at Tacoma, but that ended his championship scoring for the season. Atkins loomed up as a champion possibility when in succession he won the Cincinnati Harvest Classic and Astor Cup, making his points total 2220 as compared with Resta's 2400. At Chicago he finished second to Resta, who again took the lead by a margin of 200 points. Atkins went ahead again by winning the Harkness Trophy and when the racing activities again were



George Bohen, Hudson sales manager for the Oakland house for the H. O. Harrison Company, is entitled to the top place in this column this week. There is no argument about it. George is entitled to much credit, attention and a liberal mention in the columns of The TRIBUNE. The reason is just this—and it's some reason: Of all of the husbands and fathers among our 200,000 population, George Bohen is the one claiming that the first baby of the year 1917 arrived at his home. The young lady in question, weighing nine pounds, arrived in Oakland during the first wee small hours of New Year's Day.

One of the latest arrangements to be provided for the use of motor cars in a Bosch-magneto to handle the ignition of motor cars equipped with the Delco system, according to Scheibner and Hodson, the local representatives of the Bosch Magneto Company.

H. H. Boucher, head of the Oakland branch house of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, is back again at his desk after a three weeks' trip to the branch house managers' convention held at Akron just before the Christmas holidays. Boucher is back with a big smile on his face and a determination to smash all previous records for Firestone tire sales.

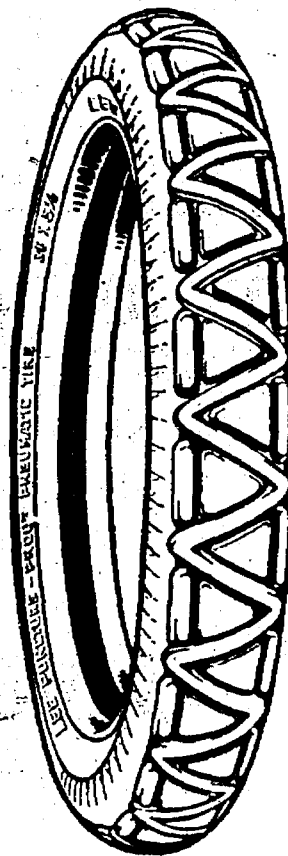
F. A. Healy of the Osgood Lens Company was an Oakland visitor during the past week, having spent some time with centered in the west he was leading Resta by 240. Resta won the Vanderbilt with its 900 points. Atkins made a desperate effort to overhaul him in the Grand Prix and piloted Wilcox's car home a winner, under the impression he would share in the point award for that event. The A. A. A. ruled otherwise, however, and he conceded the championship to Resta, though he might have won it had he finished first in the Ascot race of November 30.

"We are especially pleased with the showing of our Silvertown Cable Cord Tires during the 1916 racing season," said Mr. C. E. Cook, Coast Manager for the F. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, "as in all these races Silvertown tires were chosen by the drivers solely on their merits, and are purchased by them. We do not offer to supply tires to drivers, as we believe the real effectiveness of such a test is doubled by the fact that the users voluntarily select them and pay for them, and find their judgment vindicated by a victory."

W. P. Jones of the Jones Auto Supply Company, the local Osgood Lens dealer, Healy states that there is widespread action through the United States for the universal adoption of lens in the headlights of motor cars. Dimming laws, he says, have proven a boomerang for the law makers and the time is coming when all such ordinances will be repealed.

Fred H. Ayers has been appointed sales manager of the Pak Rubber Company of New York with headquarters at the company's general office in Chicopee Falls, Mass.

The best motor oil is the cheapest in the end.



LEETIRES

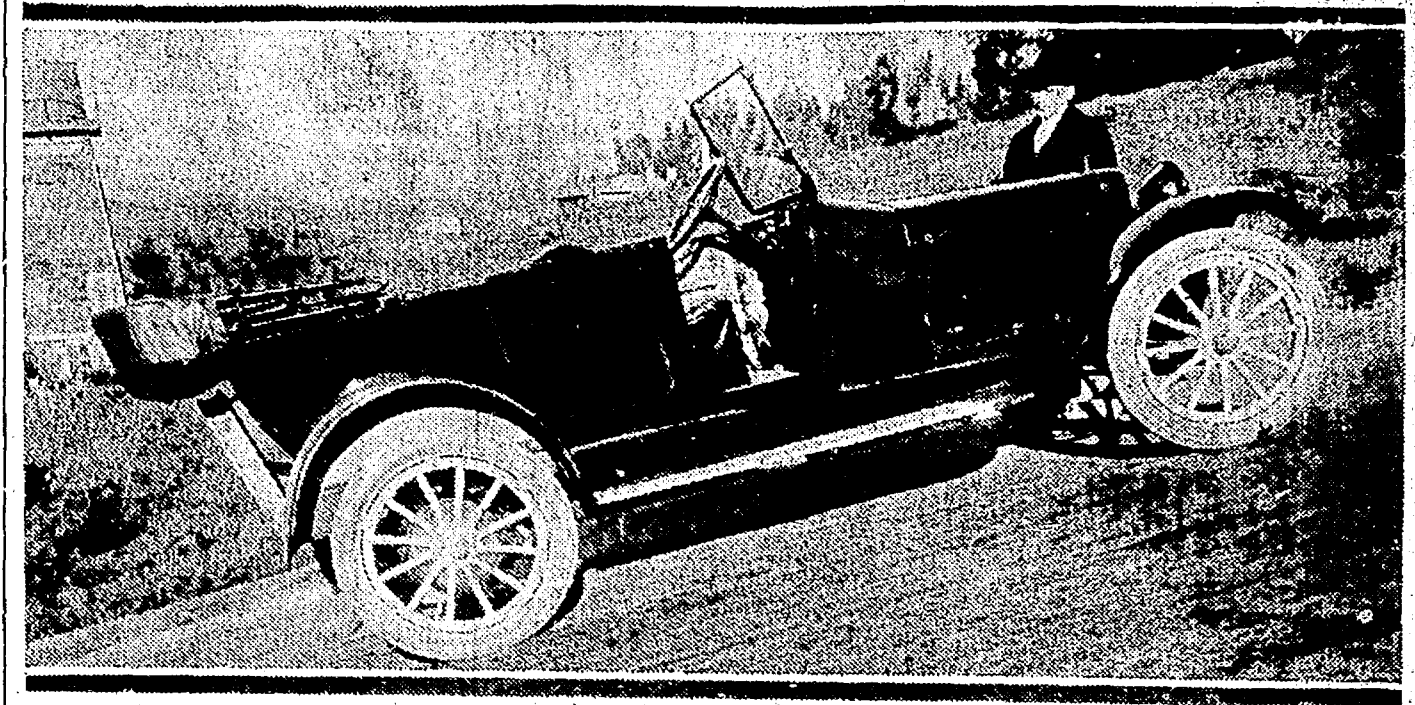
Smile at Miles

Will Not Slip

All Dealers or

Chanslor & Lyon Co.
2537 Broadway

Standing Still on Grade Without Using Brakes



SHOWING THE COMPRESSION OF THE SAXON SIX. THIS CAR IS UNATTENDED AND WITHOUT A BRAKE SET ON ONE OF THE STEEPEST HILLS IN OAKLAND, BEING HELD STEADY BY THE COMPRESSION OF THE MOTOR ALONE THROUGH THE CAR BEING IN GEAR WITH THE IGNITION SHUT OFF.

PACKARD TWIN SIX "Master of the Road"

We now have on our showroom floor for
Immediate Delivery

following models:

2-Passenger Roadster
4-Passenger Roadster
Touring Cars
Limousines

You are invited to call and inspect these cars.
Demonstration on request.

CUYLER LEE
Twenty-fourth and Broadway

Do Your Friends a Good Turn

and Make Money for Yourself

Tell them about the new "Detroit Six 45." They have probably not had their attention called to it, and therefore have missed seeing the most interesting car in its class on the market. All we want is a chance to show them the car before they buy. We will guarantee results. So many of our customers have said: "This is just the car we have been looking for. We did not think any car with 119-inch wheelbase and weighing 2600 lbs. could ride like this car." They pronounce it without reservation the easiest riding car on the market.

Look the market over and see if you can buy for \$1225, F. O. B. Oakland, a car with 3 1/4 x 4 1/2, six-cylinder, Continental motor, nickel steel gears, dry plate disc clutch, Hotchkiss drive, Timken axles front and rear, Timken bearings throughout, genuine leather upholstery, Pantafope top, 33 x 4-inch tires, and 119-inch wheelbase, and the last word in smartness of body design. We guarantee this car will pass approved as excellent value by any judge of good motor car construction.

WRITE US TODAY

and send us the names of your friends who are in the market for a car and we will send you our check for ten (\$10) dollars when the sale is made, which will be as soon as they have ridden in and thoroughly examined this car.

Address all communications:

F. H. DAILEY, Sales Mgr.

KIEL & EVANS CO.

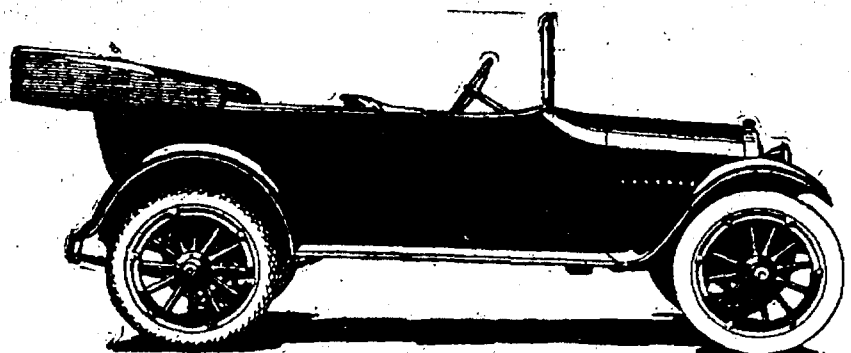
1450 HARRISON ST.

Phone Oakland 517

Oakland SENSIBLE SIX

\$975

in Oakland



The Car of Economy.

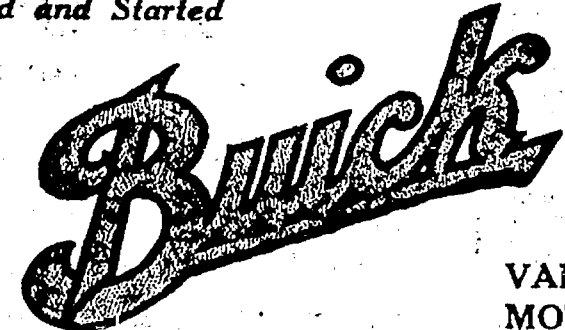
PACHECO AUTO CO.

L. A. PACHECO 2915-19 Broadway LAKESIDE 1929

\$785 Five Passenger



Electric Lighted and Started



VALVE IN HEAD
MOTOR CAR

Thirty-five Horse-power. Three speed selective type transmission. Extra long semi-elliptic springs front and rear, insuring easy riding on the roughest roads. One-man top. 31x4 non-skid tires on demountable rims. One extra rim on tire carrier. Car is completely equipped with Stewart Vacuum Tank, Speedometer, Electric Horn and Outfit of Tools.

Two Models of the Four-Cylinder Buick

2-Passenger Roadster \$770

5-Passenger Touring Car \$785

Four Models of the Six-Cylinder Buick

\$1135 to \$1950

At Oakland

Howard Automobile Company

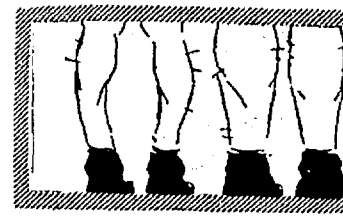
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

SAN FRANCISCO—PORTLAND—LOS ANGELES


FAN FODDER

REALITY!
I met a scholar old and gray, who proudly held his head:
"I am the guy who understands our boxing law," he said.


BASEBALL FANS FAVOR TWO-BIT SEATS, BUT DON'T FEEL KINDLY TOWARDS TWO-BIT BARONS.



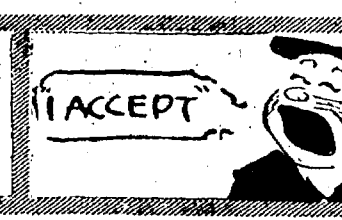
SANTA CLARA GIANTS



FRED KELLY NOTED ATHLETE QUILTS



NEXT VERNON MANAGER



McGREDIE PREPARES TO BUILD UP BEAVERS

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTDOM

SHAKE.
The Vernon owners won't announce their manager—they're wise. They keep the fans all talking and it pays to advertise.

BARRY ACCEPTS RED SOX POST AT \$10,000 PER

Captain of World's Champions Will Manage the Club Coming Season.

BOSTON, Jan. 6.—John J. Barry, captain of the world champion Boston Americans, became its manager today when he signed a contract for the coming season. It is understood that this term was his own choice. Barry, having offered him a choice up to three years, the salary that Barry will receive was not announced. Unofficial reports placed it at \$10,000, with additional provision for a bonus if the team again won the pennant.

Barry will begin his duties actively next Saturday at the tendering of contracts to places and details of the spring training trip will be arranged. Only Ruth, Shore and Egan are at present under contract. If any salary reductions are contemplated by the new owners of the club and no holdouts are anticipated, it is said.

BOB McALLISTER DEFEATS KENNEDY IN N.Y. ENCOUNTER

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Bob McAllister, California light heavyweight, easily defeated Bert Kennedy in a ten-round bout at the Fairmont Athletic Club here tonight. McAllister outboxed and outpunched his wildly swinging opponent in every round.

Stanage a Booster for Del Baker

Oscar Stanage, veteran first-string backstopper of the Detroit Tigers, has endorsed himself as a warm booster for Del Baker, the catcher from Harry Volterton, secured for the St. Louis Cardinals. According to Stanage, who was wintering here, Baker has everything that goes to make a star catcher. Stanage has only his inexperience kept him from getting a regular place behind the bat for the past season.

Baker has plenty of natural ability, he believes "Spinn" and he is a likable young fellow. Stanage said he would put in his best effort to help Baker. Stanage recently declared Stanage recently. "Good catchers like him are scarce and I was really glad to see him here. I was really glad to see him here. I was really glad to see him here."

HOPPER, GUSTO, JOIN THE FIELD

St. Mary's College Coach Will Be Chosen From Alumni Body.

Harry Hopper, outfield wonder of the Boston Red Sox, and Louis Gusto, slugger first baseman of the Boston Braves, and now a full-fledged Cleveland Indian, have entered the field of candidates for the job of coaching the 1917 St. Mary's College baseball team.

According to an announcement from Graduate Manager J. Ernest McNamara last night, the rumor that "Dutch" Leonard has already been signed for the position is unfounded. Both "Dutch" and Joe Oeschger are also in the chase after the job, but there has been no announcement given yet that either has landed the berth. Duffy Lewis, another Red Sox, is also considered in the running for the position.

McNamara expects an answer from two of the men in a day or two. Then he will give out his final announcement. Walter "Dutch" Leonard, the former Brooklyn Superbas, will assist in coaching the Saints. He will work out daily with the men and take hold of the pitchers. This probably means that "Dutch" Leonard or Oeschger will not be in the position as the regular catcher. Al Mallis, already have a man on hand to develop the moundmen. So it is apparent that either an outfielder or a pitcher, or Lewis, or Gusto, an infielder, will be given the job.

Port Clinton, who will try out for the shortstop position on the 1917 Brooklyn team, coached the St. Mary's boys during the winter. He was the Saint mentor previous to that.

ELDER-NORTON MATCH A PLUM

Fans Like to See Big Fellows Strive for a Knockout.

Al Norton and Soldier Elder, the heavyweights who will match wares in the feature event of the Tommy Simpson card Wednesday night, have buckled down to serious training. Though both punchers were forced to string second to Willie Meehan in their holiday bouts at Everlyville, neither is much disturbed over the fact. Even less Willard might look like a boob against Meehan for four rounds.

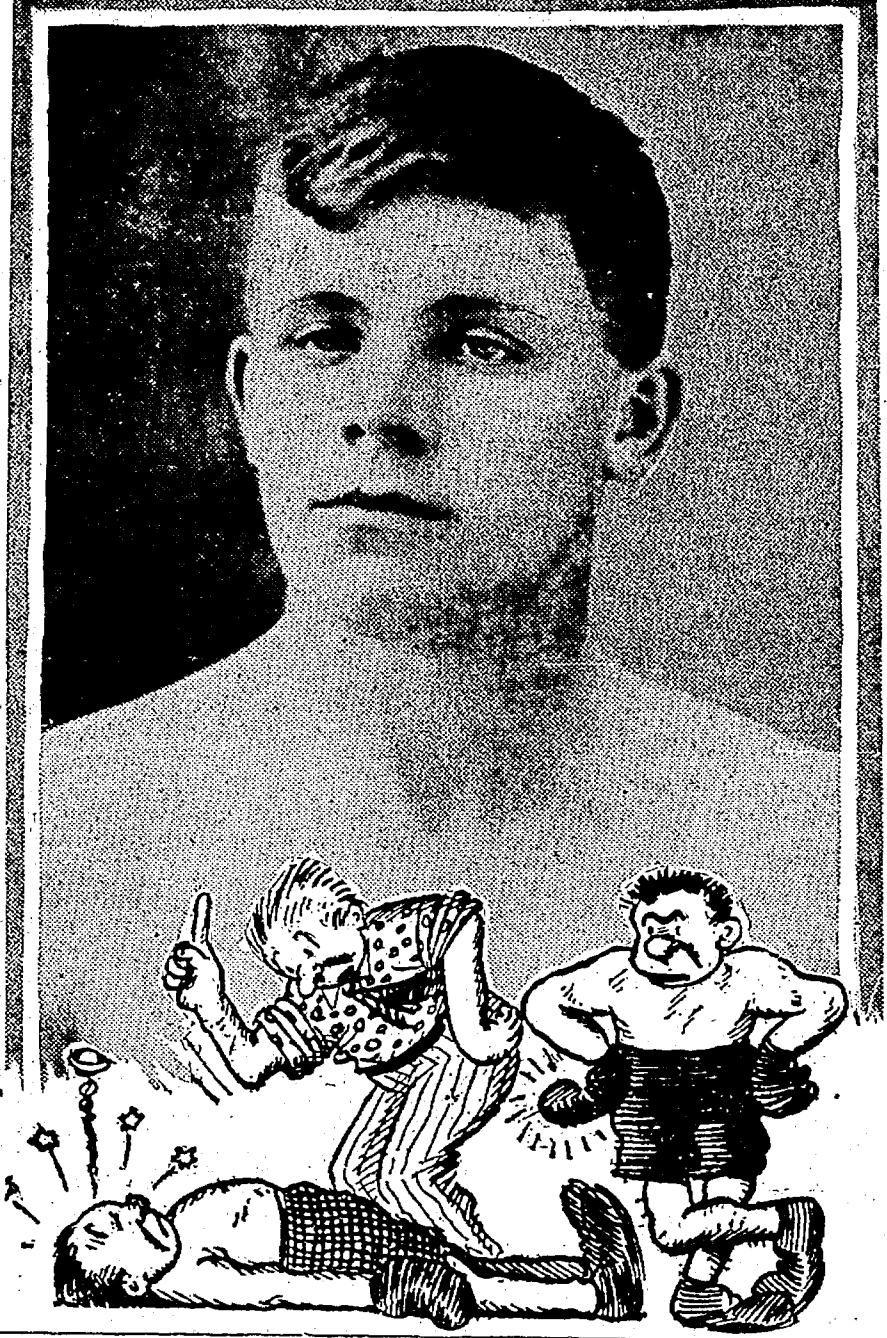
The fans like to see big fellows in action and when there is a possible chance of one of them slipping over a knockout, the fight follows to the encounter.

Willie Webb, the Moraga Valley German, will meet Frankie Jones, clever San Francisco middleweight, in the star special event. Promoter Simpson was forced to call off the Willie Simpson-Bromme match and he substituted this pair instead. As a result, the card is greatly strengthened. The boys put up a thriller Thanksgiving Day and were re-matched to appear "New Year's" Day. But Willie wanted a rest and the affair was postponed. So the pair will settle their differences this Wednesday night in a hurry.

Frank Luecher, East Oakland light-weight bear-cat, wants another crack at Sammy Polinsky, the Hebrew welterweight from San Francisco. The latter beat Luecher at Emeryville and thinks he can swing Polinsky. Luecher is a tough, tough packer and he is in his right hand and believes that he can land it before Polinsky. Besides, he will be in better condition for this encounter and his East Oakland comrades expect him to turn the tables.

Boxers of all sizes and descriptions make up the rest of the card. Johnny Vieira, a new comer from Sacramento who holds a record of twenty-one wins, will tackle Jimmy Driscoll, who beat Johnny Arrouse last week. Jimmy Marshall takes on Jimmy Dundee, coast bantamweight champion, in a return match, while Charley Moy, clever trans-bay bantam, will take on Young Sharkey, the tough East Oaklander. Freddie Graham, another East Oaklander, will take on a local contender in the opener. Jack Brown, W. J. Eyre and Joe Cabral will act as judges, while Bob Shand will referee.

ANECDOTES OF WILLIEWEBB SHOW WHY HE'S A CARD



WILLIE WEBB, GERMAN PUNCHER EXTRAORDINARY, WHO SWAM TO THIS CONTINENT THREE YEARS AGO, AND LIKES IT SO WELL HE HAS STAYED HERE EVER SINCE.

"Moraga a Wildcat" First a Sailor Then a Swimmer, Farmer and Now Pug.

Of all the queer birds that have tickled the risibilities of local light fans in the past few years, none has a queerer history or more amusing traits than the tow-headed German pug known as Willie Webb. The "Moraga Valley Wild Cat," the announcer tells the audience, and further than that few fans know anything about the game young fellow who has so often entertained them.

Willie Webb was born in Germany twenty-two years ago, and at the age of seven his father sent him to sea as a cabin boy. Willie saw a good portion of the world from the rolling decks of a sailing vessel. Finally he got tired of the view, and one day when the vessel was anchored a mile off Buenos Ayres, Willie and the cook jumped overboard and swam ashore. They just naturally failed to return despite the urgent invitation of the captain and the local police. Anyway, Willie managed to work his way eventually on a trading steamer to San Francisco, and there an employment agency sent him as ranch hand to a farm in Moraga Valley.

It took Willie a long time to learn the port side of a cow, and steer a horse without consulting the North star, but he was a glutton for work, and the farmer kept him.

PETE PRATT FOUND HIM FIRST

Pete Pratt claims to have discovered Webb. Pratt went out to the Moraga ranch one afternoon to get some hay and made the acquaintance of the young farm hand, whom he invited to come into town and see a boxing show that night which Jimmy Rohan was conducting in Piedmont Pavilion.

Willie Webb saw the first bout that night, and then went and hunted up Rohan.

How much does it cost to get in there and do that?

Rohan, when he had recovered from his astonishment, announced that it wouldn't cost anything, showed a pair of gloves at Webb, and told him to take off his clothes.

WILLIE BORROWED A PAIR OF TIGHTS, BUT HE COULDN'T GET HOLD OF ANY SHOES THAT WOULD FIT HIM, AND HE FINALLY WENT INTO THE RING IN HIS STOCKING FEET.

He had never seen a boxing glove before and couldn't understand the use of them. His seconds insisted upon putting them on Willie's gigantic fists, hands, when the referee had given him a breathing space. Willie was tangled up with his opponent.

Willie Webb's first fight lasted just long enough for Referee Beaumont to get across the ring.

Willie knocked his opponent to all-fours, climbed on the boy's back and was riding him like a mule, flailing away with both hands, when the referee hauled Webb away by main force and kicked him out of the ring.

After that, Webb was more inclined to recognize the rules. He fought every time a promoter would let him, and he always regretted that they wouldn't let him scrap more than once a night.

He still held his job on the party didn't reach the pavilion until 10 o'clock. Webb was a cold and sleepy man that the referee interfered to save him from a bad beating.

Webb has learned a lot since those days, but he still does not know how to hit, and he is still the game, simple German boy who follows the sport for the love of it.

There is the soul of a champion in Webb's sturdy body; too bad someone does not take him in hand, and teach him enough so that he does not become a sacrifice on the altar of mere courage.

Klawitter Expects to Remain a Bee

"Dutch" Klawitter, the Krupp gun of the coast artillery corps, has written evidence that he will again be with Salt Lake when the season opens, despite reports that he will be traded together with the entire Salt Lake infield crew, except Bunny Brief.

Bay Counties Soccer

Club	P	W	L	T	Pts
Invincibles	9	6	1	2	14
Alameda	3	3	4	1	7
Celtics	2	0	2	0	0

TODAY'S GAMES.
Eleventh round—Celtics vs. Alameda at Golden Gate stadium, San Francisco, 12:30 p.m.
Invincibles vs. Olympics at Golden Gate playgrounds, Sixty-second and San Pablo avenues, 2:30 p.m.

After a three weeks' lay off the Bay Counties Soccer League schedule starts the eleventh round today when the Alameda team crosses the bay to engage the Celtic team.

The Olympics, who have been playing spectacular football during the last three games, will try to give a stunning blow to the Celtic by using their cibles, at present the undisputed leaders of the league.

The Alameda team draws a bye.

SEAL FANS ARE FUMING BIT AT SACRAMENTO CAMP

But They Will Get Their Chance to See Team When Seals Play Cubs.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Now that Sacramento has been chosen as the training camp of the Seals, the fans are beginning to fuss and fume. If Barry is being paired for not being a pinch closer to home, so that the fans could hop over occasionally and rubber at the athletes, but then is no occasion for any knocking, for the Seals will be here during the week the Cubs play them, and the fans can give their team the once over then. It isn't always a good plan to train too close to home territory.

Volterton's greatest trouble seems to be that he is loaded up with seasoned material, and may have difficulty in living up to Cal Ewing's four-busher rule. The loss of the Seals is now on a full hunt for bushers. He already has one dandy prospect in Hollywood, the Trolly League infielder, who promised to come to the Oaks and then allowed himself to be trapped by a Detroit contract which was then turned over to Volterton. Hollywood is every inch ball player and may be able to step right in and take the place of the number 5 position. Jacinto Calvo, having never finished a season, with a class AA club, will substitute another of the Seals bushers. The other two will be battery men, according to Volterton's present plan. Schaller and Justin Fitzgerald are fixtures in their old positions.

GUB MANAGER TELLS HIS PLANS

Mitchell Will Bring Squad of Thirty-five Players to California.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Fred Mitchell, the new manager of the Cubs, is in Chicago in a conference with President Weeghman, and is in active charge of the North Side team. Mitchell arrived from Cincinnati this morning, is living at the Hotel Sherman and will here for ten days and here are some of the theories and the theories he brought with him.

"I can't build a great ball club in two months."

"I can't build a great ball club in two months," Mitchell said today. "I can't build a great ball club in two months," Mitchell said today. "I can't build a great ball club in two months," Mitchell said today.

"Four good pitchers, men who can take their turn on the slab, assisted by two mediocre twirlers, are quite sufficient."

"Four good pitchers, men who can take their turn on the slab, assisted by two mediocre twirlers, are quite sufficient," Mitchell said today. "Four good pitchers, men who can take their turn on the slab, assisted by two mediocre twirlers, are quite sufficient," Mitchell said today.

"The player in a mood for a shave, a massage and who can strut around a hotel lobby in a tuxedo, is the man I want to take to the coast."

"The player in a mood for a shave, a massage and who can strut around a hotel lobby in a tuxedo, is the man I want to take to the coast," Mitchell said today. "The player in a mood for a shave, a massage and who can strut around a hotel lobby in a tuxedo, is the man I want to take to the coast," Mitchell said today.

"Seattle" Burns to Get Another Chance

Battling Ortega, walloping Mexican of West Oakland, will probably be pitted against the Spokane Indians, is winning the middle of the color guard, Seattle middleweight, in the next main event of the Parkside Club, across the bay. Burns was stopped by Ortega three weeks ago after a beating. He has come to San Francisco with Freddie Hogan and a record of twenty-one straight knockouts.

Nick Williams Signs Young Catchers

Nick Williams, former Seal and now manager of the Spokane Indians, is wintering in Antioch, where he has invested in a ranch. Nick is not ignoring baseball. He has made two acquisitions for his Northwest team and expects to sign up several more players.

ENTER SODA FINALS

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 6.—Soda champions, earned the right to enter the third round of the National Cup competition by eliminating the Brooklyn Celts in a second round contest today, 3 to 1.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Chichester's Pills
Take one or two pills
Take one or two pills
Take one or two pills

Santa Clara University Will Send Its Hoopers To Oakland To Start Season Next Saturday

With the absence of the University of California team and the Y. M. C. A. Golds, basketball in this community will be lacking in interest for a few days. However, excitement should be revived by the Santa Clara Hoopers, when the University of Santa Clara quints make their initial appearance in this section. The Saints are entered in the Intercollegiate League fight this season and are expected to be first place. The acquisition of Dick Berndt and Bobby Don, former Olympic Club wonders, and the fact that the team is the heaviest and largest set that has represented a California institution for many years, has given followers hope for Santa Clara team plenty of satisfaction.

Write to These Men for Your Basketball Games

For the convenience of basketball team managers who are seeking games and want the addresses of managers of other teams, so they can easily communicate with them in arranging contests, THE TRIBUNE submits a list of teams and the addresses of the managers. Those who want to want their team included in this list can be accommodated by writing to Sporting Department, Oakland TRIBUNE. This list will be published each Sunday throughout the season.

Team	Weight	Manager's Address
University of California	Unlimited	John Stroud, University of Cal, Berk.
Stanford University	Unlimited	J. C. Behrens, Stanford University.
St. Mary's College	Unlimited	St. Mary's College, Santa Clara.
Santa Clara University	Unlimited	Ed. Auercochea, Santa Clara College, Santa Clara.
College of Pacific	Unlimited	G. S. Sperry, College of Pacific, San Jose.
St. Ignatius College	Unlimited	Raymond Peely, St. Ignatius, S. F.
University Farm	Unlimited	W. D. Heron, Davis.
University of Nevada	Unlimited	Joseph P. McDonald, Reno, Nev.
Crockett Y. M. C. A.	Unlimited	J. P. Colley, Crockett Y. M. C. A., Vallejo.
U. S. S. Milwaukee	Unlimited	William Bartlett, 220 Ohio street, Vallejo.
Red Bluff town team	Unlimited	W. F. Fish, Red Bluff.
Winters Club	Unlimited	John P. Vasey, Winters.
Elamot Club	Unlimited	Dick Froh, 1428 65th street, Oakland.
Plymouth Center	Unlimited	Marshall Hefley, 577 Fairmont, Oakland.
Fill Regis	Unlimited	Walter Leo Baker, Y. M. C. A., Oakland.
Y. M. C. A.	All weights	Phone Lakewood 4700.
Olympic Club	All weights	Frank Foster, Olympic Club, S. F.
Berkeley "Y"	All weights	Phone Prospect 1400.
Oakland High	Unlimited	Chas. Flesche, coach, care school.
Oakland Tech	Unlimited	Arthur Eggleston, address school.
Fort Baker	Unlimited	W. J. Edick, Fort Baker, company, Fort Baker, Marin county.
Calif. School for Deaf and Blind	130	Carroll Laidler, Berkeley, Phone Berkeley 3, 5, 5.
Holy Name Sodality	130	William Bartlett, 220 Ohio street, Vallejo.
Logan Sons	130	Harold Brobst, 530 Hobart, Oakland.
San Francisco Turn Verein	120	Leonard (Tyrell), 142 Ashbury, S. F.
The Arrows	145	Tester Cook, manager; H. Pfing, captain. No address given.
St. Ambrose Academy	130	J. G. Hughes, 1120 Bancroft way, Berk.
Berkeley High School	100 to 145	Walter Seaville, coach, 813 Ventura, Phone Berk. 2753.
Alameda High School	All weights	Otto Riffert, coach, 975 Sixteenth street, Phone Pied. 5062 W.
Front High School	All weights	Chas. Flesche, coach, care school.
Oakland High School	All weights	Chas. Flesche, coach, care school.
St. Vincent's High School	120	Ed Hughes, 301 Virginia st., Vallejo.
Hayward High School	Unlimited	John P. Robinson, address care Hayward Union High School, Hayward.
Imperial Athletic Club	120 to 150	Frank Scroggs, 2410 Bancroft way, Berkeley, Phone Berk. 5608.
San Francisco Turn Verein	Unlimited	Fred Kappelmann, 424 Taight st., S. F. Phone Market 6677.
Bella Vista	100 to 145	Charles Wehr, Oakland Y. M. C. A. Phone Lake. 1700.
Elmhurst	70 to 120	G. L. Hensley, Oakland Y. M. C. A.
Piedmont	80 to 126	William Lake, 1700.
Melrose	70 to 100	William Lake, 1700.
Poplar	70 to 130	Frederic E. Janney, 2601 Channing way, Berkeley. Phone Berk. 5004.
De Fremery	100 to unlimited	Fred Brown, Dwight way and Jefferson, Berkeley. Phone Berk. 9311.
Golden Gate	90 to unlimited	M. Way Middough, 2635 Hearst avenue, Berkeley. Phone Berk. 7014.
Marywood	100 to unlimited	E. C. Hill, 50 Vernon street, Oakland, Phone Alameda 100.
Bushrod	70 to unlimited	J. C. Hughes, 1235 Hyde street, S. F.
Longfellow	90 to 110	C. L. Thiele, 1711 Euclid avenue, Berkeley. Phone Berk. 9306.
Lockwood	70 to 110	A. Benner, 662 Sixty-first street, Berkeley. Phone Pied. 2210.
Isaithorne	100 to unlimited	Maurice Gibson, 724 Euclid avenue, Berkeley. Phone Berk. 4700.
Gairfield	70 to unlimited	Chas. Voland, 2200 Piedmont avenue, Berkeley. Phone Berk. 0700.
Allendale	70 to unlimited	Leander, 1428 Telegraph avenue, Oakland. Phone Tel. 1596 W.
Emerson	110 to unlimited	Francis Ellis, 2223 Alameda street, Berkeley. Phone Berk. 6080.
Capina Club	130	George White, 2200 Piedmont avenue, Berkeley. Phone Berk. 6700.
Thie. Dorlans	130	Robert Lewis, 934 Alameda St., Phone Oak. 0261.
San Jose Y. M. C. A.	All weights	William Byrne, 1031 Guerrero st., San Francisco.
Congregational Boys' Club	130	F. A. Saxton, physical director, San Jose Y. M. C. A., San Jose, Cal.
Spartan Club	120, 135, unlimited	Dan Clinkenberg, 2240 Grove St., Phone Lakewood 1204.
Rockstone Club	145	Ed. McDermott, 2737 Foothill Boulevard, Phone Frankish 141.
St. James Alumni	130	H. H. Hansen, 3827 Twenty-sixth St., San Francisco.
Columbia Park Boys	145	Edwin Espy, St. James High School, Twenty-third and Fair Oaks St., San Francisco.
B'nal Bath	145	W. Costello, 175 Eleventh St., San Francisco. Phone Market 3047.
		S. D. Klein, 100 California St., S. F.

FAIR LIST PRICES

FAIR TREATMENT

WE win!

Dario Resta

NATIONAL Champion
Automobile Driver of America.
Officially awarded A.A.A. Championship.

"I raced every mile of the hard driven 1916 season on Silvertowns and they carried me straight to the Championship. Silvertown stands high above all other tires in speed and durability. Because my Peugeot deserves—and must have—the most DEPENDABLE tires, as well as the fastest, I have been buying for two years speed—durability—dependability—VICTORY—in Silvertowns."

A GAIN the automobile racing season crowns Silvertown, king of tires—the tire without a rival.

Again the speedway writes the high-above-all supremacy of Silvertown, the original and only *cord* tire.

Again the 100-mile-an-hour pace has told the truth about *two-ply* tires, and *many-ply* tires, and has exalted Silvertown, the one two-ply *cord* tire, as the *only conqueror* of internal frictional heat.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES

1916 SILVERTOWN RACING TRIUMPHS

March 5—Ascot—Concrete track—100 mile race. Winner, Pullen. First five on Silvertowns.
March 19—Ascot—50 miles. Winner, O'Donnell. First three on Silvertowns.
March 25—San Diego—Concrete. Winner, Berman. First on Silvertowns.
April 8—Corona—301 miles—Roadway. Winner, O'Donnell. Winner and four of first six on Silvertowns.
April 16—Ascot—150 miles. Winner, O'Donnell. First and second on Silvertowns.
May 7—Bakersfield—100 miles dirt track. Winner, Hughes. First two on Silvertowns.
May 15—Sheepshead—20 miles—Board track. Winner, Aitken. First five on Silvertowns. 150 miles. Winner, Rickenbacher. First four on Silvertowns. 50 miles. Winner, Muford. Silvertown, first four.
May 20—Indianapolis—300 miles—Dirt track. Winner, Resta. First three, and six of first eight on Silvertowns.
June 11—Chicago—300 miles. Winner, Resta. All cars finishing on Silvertowns.
June 18—Chicago—Match of three heats. Resta, winner, on Silvertowns; beat DePalma on Silvertowns.
June 24—Des Moines—100 miles. Winner, DePalma. First three and seven of eight on Silvertowns. 50 miles. Winner, Rickenbacher. All places, Silvertown.
July 4—Waukegan—Concrete track—150 miles. Winner, DePalma. First seven on Silvertowns.
July 4—St. Louis City—Dirt track—20 miles. Winner, Wilcox. Winner and four of first five on Silvertowns. 10 miles. Winner, D'Alena. Winner and five of first six on Silvertowns. 50 miles. Winner, Wilcox. Winner and five places, Silvertown.
July 15—Omaha—150 miles—Board track. Winner, Resta. First four on Silvertowns. 50 miles. Winner, DePalma. First three, five places, Silvertown.
July 22—Kansas City—Dirt track—100 miles. Winner, DePalma. First three on Silvertowns.
Aug. 15—Chicago, Grand Prix. Winner, Resta. All cars finishing on Silvertowns.
Sept. 4—Cincinnati—Board speedway. Winner, Aitken. Six of first seven on Silvertowns.
Sept. 9—Indianapolis. Winner, Aitken. Winner and first seven on Silvertowns. 50 miles. Winner, Aitken. Winner and six of first seven on Silvertowns.
Sept. 20—Sheepshead—250 miles. Winner, Aitken. Seven of first ten on Silvertowns.
Oct. 14—Chicago—250 miles. Winner, Resta. Winner and five of first ten on Silvertowns.
Oct. 28—Sheepshead—250 miles. Winner, Aitken. 50 miles. Winner, DePalma. First five on Silvertowns.
Nov. 16—Santa Monica—Vanderbilt Cup—204 miles. Winner, Resta. First three on Silvertowns.
Nov. 18—Santa Monica Grand Prix—403 miles. Wilcox (proxy) won. Silvertown second, third, fourth.
Thanksgiving Day—Ascot—150 miles. Winner, Rickenbacher. First four on Silvertowns.
For A. A. Trophy.

Dario Resta First Aitken Second

Official 1916 Award of Automobile
Racing Championship

Contest Board

American Automobile Association
437 Fifth Avenue, New York

OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN

December 1st, 1916.

The B. F. Goodrich Company
1780 Broadway, New York City
Dear Sirs: The one hundred and fifty mile race conducted at Ascot Speedway, Los Angeles, November 30th, was the last event which will count in the A.A.A. 1916 Championship award, and we are enclosing herewith a sheet giving the final standing of all competitors.

You will note that Mr. Dario Resta is first, with a total of 4100 points; Mr. John Aitken, second, with a total of 3440 points and Mr. E. V. Rickenbacher, third, with a total of 2910 points.

The title "1916 Champion" will be officially awarded to Mr. Resta at a dinner to be given in Chicago on February 1st, under the auspices of the Chicago Automobile Club.

Yours very truly,
R. K. Remond
Chairman Contest Board.

When Dario Resta, hurling his Silvertown-equipped Peugeot around the Santa Monica course, won the Vanderbilt Cup in world's record time, he not only captured the American Automobile Association's 1916 award to the champion driver, *the only Official National Championship awarded for automobile racing*, but he settled beyond all contention the unrivalled superiority of Silvertown, and the *two-ply, cord* construction of automobile tires.

Dario Resta drove the entire 1916 racing season solely on Silvertown tires

His records of *speed* and *endurance* on board, dirt, concrete and brick tracks *alike*, were the sensations of a season, notable for its furious speed.

Wins on Silvertown Durability

Resta won, as he is the quickest to declare, because his tires—his *two-ply, cord* Silvertowns—stood him *steadfast* and true throughout that tire-destroying struggle.

Of the grand total of 22,720 points accredited to drivers toward the A. A. A. trophy, Silvertown took 15,482 points to 7,238 by the other competitors combined.

The next five drivers—Aitken, Rickenbacher, DePalma, Cooper, D'Alena—scored 5,855 of their points on Silvertowns to 4,880 on other makes of tires combined.

Read that list of Silvertown Triumphs.

Silvertown-equipped cars won more than eighty per cent. of the prize winning positions in the races of 1916. They took more than \$210,000 in prize money.

In the races, sanctioned by the A. A. A., Silvertown won 30 firsts to 5 taken by all its opponents combined—18 Seconds to 3,—and 7 Thirds to 2.

In all these races Silvertowns either set up a new world's record, a new track record, or a new record for the event.

Lesson to Tire Users

Silvertown's wonderful achievement is not chance. Speed kings do not trust their hopes of prize money and their LIVES, *idly, carelessly*, to ANY tires.

The lithe, sinewy, two-ply body of a Silvertown tire, tells you why Silvertown is supreme on the speedway.

That supremacy lies in the rubber-saturated *cord*, the size of it, and that it is cross-wrapped into but *two* layers, or plies.

Silvertown with but two plies reduces inside heat to the practical minimum. It is bound to outlast many-ply tires with their multiplied internal heat.

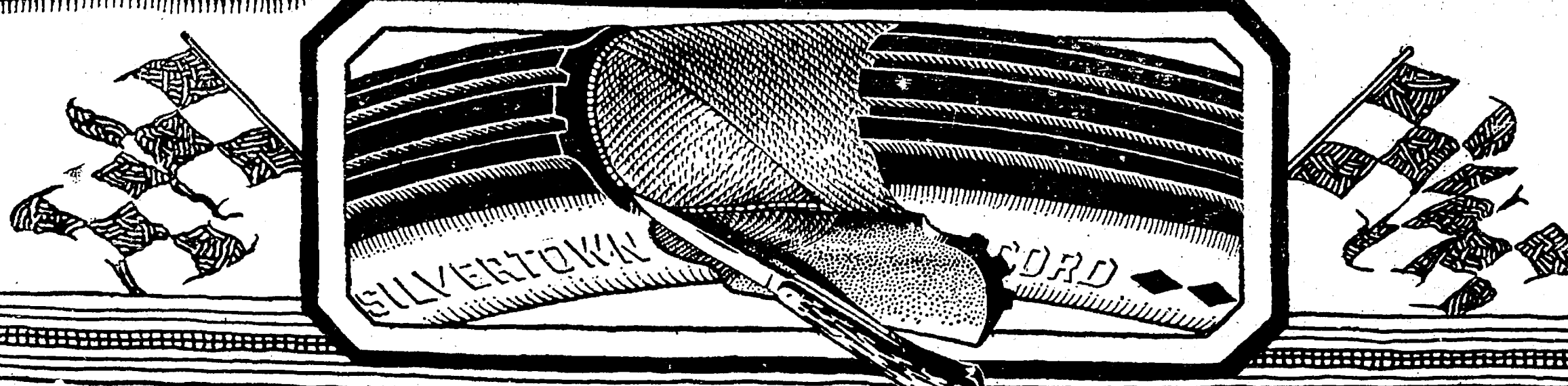
Take a leaf from this lesson of the speedway, a lesson 793,000 people who saw the 1916 automobile races had read to them. The tires that stand the grind and burn of the motor-drome are the tires *sure* to carry you free from tire trouble through the greatest mileage over city street and country road.

Though Silvertowns, marked by the *Red Double Diamond*, cost more than fabric tires, you can not afford to be without their greater comfort, gasoline-saving economy, and general satisfaction.

THE B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY, Akron, Ohio

ALSO MAKER OF THE FAMOUS FABRIC TIRES
GOODRICH BLACK SAFETY TREADS

"SILVERTOWNS MAKE ALL CARS HIGH GRADE"



BUY REAL ESTATE
IN THE WINTER—IT APPEALS TO
YOU UNDER THE LEAST FAVORABLE
CONDITIONS THEN YOU'LL ALWAYS
LIKE IT. THERE ARE FEWER BUYERS
IN WINTER—PRICES ARE BETTER.

Oakland Tribune

ABOUT USED CARS
SO MANY GOOD CARS ARE DISPLACED
BY NEW MODELS AT THIS TIME THAT
GOOD BUYS ARE PLENTIFUL. SEE THE
DEALERS' "EXCHANGED" BARGAINS
ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES.

VOL. LXXXVI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1917.

PAGES 53 TO 60

NO. 139.

NEW CONSTRUCTION MARK IS ESTABLISHED

BIG MILL IS RUSHED TO COMPLETION

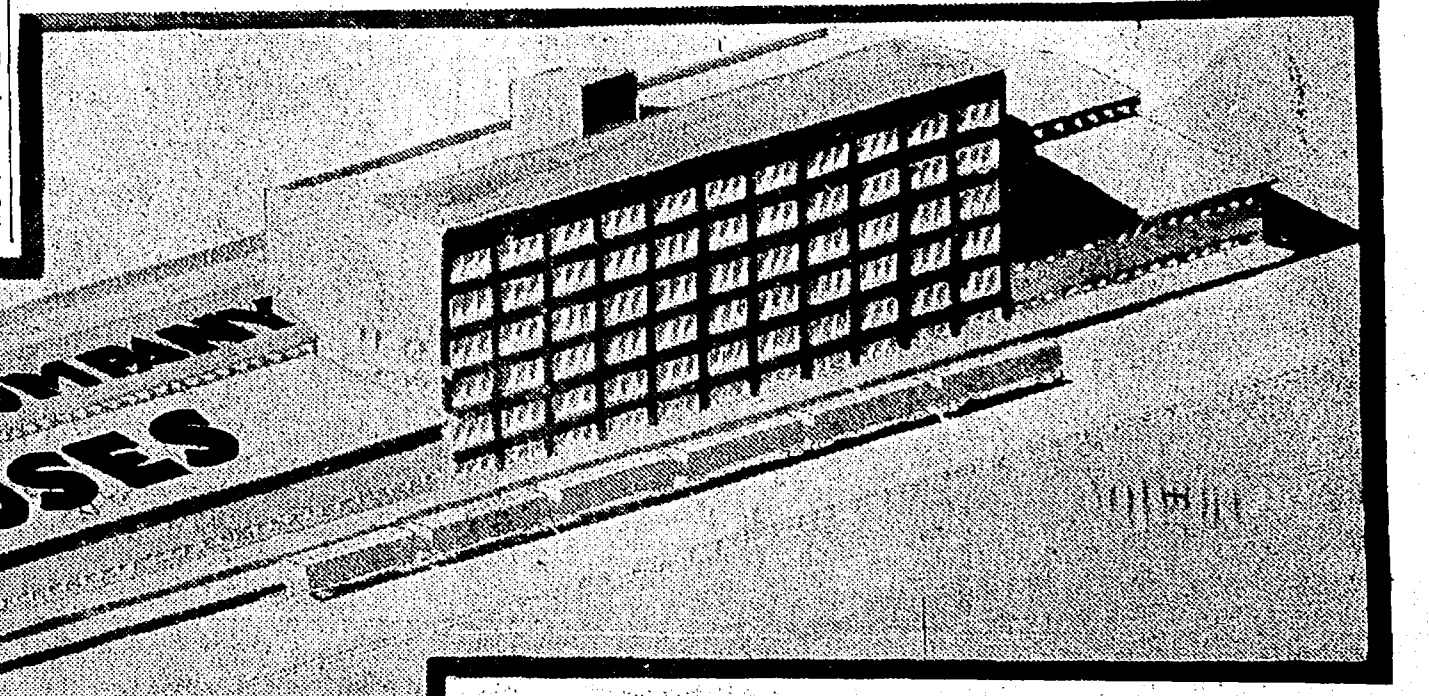
At a cost of approximately \$750,000 and providing fourteen acres of floor space, the new plant of the Albers Bros. Milling Co. on the western waterfront, is being rushed to completion. The first unit—that of the warehouse structure—will be completed within 40 days—weather permitting. The mill property will be completed within six months, according to the estimate of Captain Robert M. Henningsen, the engineer in charge of the construction.

The first unit—the dock and warehouse building—will be 170 feet wide by 850 feet long of mill construction, two stories high with a 60-foot center span three stories high, providing 450 feet of wharf on 20 feet of deep water and will cost \$250,000. In this part of the building will

be handled all shipments and stores intended for re-shipment and warehousing. The second unit—the mill building proper, will be eight stories high of reinforced concrete construction throughout, 62 feet wide and 190 feet long. This unit will cost \$180,000 to construct. It will contain thirty-two concrete grain tanks, eighty feet square and seven feet high with a total capacity of 120,000 bushels of grain. These tanks are to be connected with a double track railway which ranged along the south side of the structure and with the docks on the north side by an automatic elevator service by which the grain can be handled without the use of stevedores. Automatic conveyor service will also equip the warehouse division of the plant.

150 mechanics have been employed on the construction of this plant for several months past and 200 men will be permanently employed in the plant when it is in operation. Captain Henningsen is hurrying the construction as rapidly as possible as the plant is seriously needed by the Albers concern at the present time. Two shifts of 12,000 tons of grain recently arrived and would have been unloaded at this plant had it been ready.

The plant is to be fitted with the most modern equipment for the handling of grain and manufacture of cereals and similar food products, at a further cost of about \$250,000. It is to be not only the most modern plant of its kind in the west but the one having the largest capacity.



First complete drawing ever published of the new Albers mill, now being rushed to completion. This drawing is the actual working plan of Engineer R. M. Henningsen.

GOOD BUILDING YEAR IS AUGURED BY NEW PERMITS FOR 1917

The New Year starts unquestionably the brightest prospects for real estate in the history of Oakland, according to H. A. Lafler.

"The year 1917," states Lafler, "is bound to be a banner year. Every factor that denotes the growth of a city, except building, has in the past year denoted a tremendous advance. Bank clearings were \$150,000,000 more than in 1916. Post-office receipts were \$40,000 more. The attendance at the public schools showed a big gain over preceding years; the number of water connections in force are greater than at any time in the history of the city and showed the greatest gain this year of any since 1910.

"The number of factory workers will more than double by July, 1917. In brief, the town is going ahead as never before with events of greatest importance looming before us. And yet, last year was one of the smallest years in building in the history of the city, slightly exceeding, it is true, 1914 and 1915, but falling far below all the years from 1907 to and including 1913. Building, both of homes and business structures, has not been keeping pace with the great growth of the city. The limit has now been reached and there is every evidence that 1917 will see more building than for many years. Factory workers must be housed. Probably in no city in the United States are there fewer attractive homes for rent than in Oakland at the present time. It is almost impossible to find a modern up-to-date house for rent at a reasonable figure.

"It is confident that building in Oakland in 1917 will run from 50 to 100 per cent greater than for the last year. The price of real estate is subnormal, which is another factor in encouraging building. Never has there been an opportunity in Oakland to get greater bargains, both in downtown and residential property, than at the present moment. Furthermore, it is highly probable that the banks will reduce their interest rates during the spring

and this will tend to induce people to withdraw their money from the banks and seek sound profitable investments in real estate in Oakland. The real estate men of the city, after three years of readjustment and quiet business, look forward with confidence to 1917 as a big business year.

The first week of the new year has started well up to the winter average with promise of heavier activities to come. The year past has broken the record, and a heavier record than ever is expected to be set in 1917.

The week's summary follows:

Category	Count	Value
1-story dwellings	3	\$ 6,500.00
2-story dwellings	6	19,050.00
3-story dwellings	1	20,000.00
1-story apartments	2	2,800.00
1-story stores	1	2,750.00
1-story foundry	1	3,500.00
1-story warehouse	1	5,000.00
1-story garage	1	2,000.00
1-story studio	1	450.00
1-story brick market	1	550.00
1-story brick cannery	1	10,000.00
1-story brick market	1	40,000.00
1-story brick garage	1	4,750.00
2-story brick addition	1	2,325.00
1-story garage	1	300.00
Additions	9	5,229.00
Alterations and repairs	24	5,603.00
Totals		\$5130,445.00

The detailed permits include the following:

Porter, agent; J. Collier, contractor; alterations, 425 Seventh street; \$50.
F. E. Wales, owner; W. E. Boyd, contractor; 2-story 7-room dwelling, east side San Sebastian, 300 feet south of Hollywood, \$3,500.
H. A. Abadie, owner; O. M. Bullock, contractor; alterations, east side Chestnut, 60 feet north of Twenty-sixth street; \$1,200.
W. E. Boyd, owner and contractor; 3-story 36-room apartment, south side Chestnut, 500 feet east of Grove street; \$20,000.
Martin Cann Company, owner; F. V. Loveloy, contractor; alterations, north side Second street, 100 feet east of Franklin, \$85.
P. E. Contas, owner; Rotary Oil Burner Co., contractor; oil burner, 474 Jean street; \$200.
Steve Stavroulakis, owner; contractor; alterations, 1105 Broadway; \$70.
Contractors and Builders Supply Co., owner and contractor; 1-story warehouse, south side Fifth street, 60 feet west of Cypress, \$500.
H. H. Hoffman, owner; Schnebly, Hostawaser & Pedgrift, contractors; fire repairs, 432 Wadsworth; \$450.
Fanning & Stewart Construction Co., alterations; 1105 Broadway; \$70.

Contractors and Builders Supply Co., owner and contractor; 1-story warehouse, south side Fifth street, 60 feet west of Cypress, \$500.
H. H. Hoffman, owner; Schnebly, Hostawaser & Pedgrift, contractors; fire repairs, 432 Wadsworth; \$450.
Fanning & Stewart Construction Co., alterations; 1105 Broadway; \$70.

Contractors and Builders Supply Co., owner and contractor; 1-story warehouse, south side Fifth street, 60 feet west of Cypress, \$500.
H. H. Hoffman, owner; Schnebly, Hostawaser & Pedgrift, contractors; fire repairs, 432 Wadsworth; \$450.
Fanning & Stewart Construction Co., alterations; 1105 Broadway; \$70.

Contractors and Builders Supply Co., owner and contractor; 1-story warehouse, south side Fifth street, 60 feet west of Cypress, \$500.
H. H. Hoffman, owner; Schnebly, Hostawaser & Pedgrift, contractors; fire repairs, 432 Wadsworth; \$450.
Fanning & Stewart Construction Co., alterations; 1105 Broadway; \$70.

Contractors and Builders Supply Co., owner and contractor; 1-story warehouse, south side Fifth street, 60 feet west of Cypress, \$500.
H. H. Hoffman, owner; Schnebly, Hostawaser & Pedgrift, contractors; fire repairs, 432 Wadsworth; \$450.
Fanning & Stewart Construction Co., alterations; 1105 Broadway; \$70.

Contractors and Builders Supply Co., owner and contractor; 1-story warehouse, south side Fifth street, 60 feet west of Cypress, \$500.
H. H. Hoffman, owner; Schnebly, Hostawaser & Pedgrift, contractors; fire repairs, 432 Wadsworth; \$450.
Fanning & Stewart Construction Co., alterations; 1105 Broadway; \$70.

Contractors and Builders Supply Co., owner and contractor; 1-story warehouse, south side Fifth street, 60 feet west of Cypress, \$500.
H. H. Hoffman, owner; Schnebly, Hostawaser & Pedgrift, contractors; fire repairs, 432 Wadsworth; \$450.
Fanning & Stewart Construction Co., alterations; 1105 Broadway; \$70.

Contractors and Builders Supply Co., owner and contractor; 1-story warehouse, south side Fifth street, 60 feet west of Cypress, \$500.
H. H. Hoffman, owner; Schnebly, Hostawaser & Pedgrift, contractors; fire repairs, 432 Wadsworth; \$450.
Fanning & Stewart Construction Co., alterations; 1105 Broadway; \$70.

Contractors and Builders Supply Co., owner and contractor; 1-story warehouse, south side Fifth street, 60 feet west of Cypress, \$500.
H. H. Hoffman, owner; Schnebly, Hostawaser & Pedgrift, contractors; fire repairs, 432 Wadsworth; \$450.
Fanning & Stewart Construction Co., alterations; 1105 Broadway; \$70.

Contractors and Builders Supply Co., owner and contractor; 1-story warehouse, south side Fifth street, 60 feet west of Cypress, \$500.
H. H. Hoffman, owner; Schnebly, Hostawaser & Pedgrift, contractors; fire repairs, 432 Wadsworth; \$450.
Fanning & Stewart Construction Co., alterations; 1105 Broadway; \$70.

Contractors and Builders Supply Co., owner and contractor; 1-story warehouse, south side Fifth street, 60 feet west of Cypress, \$500.
H. H. Hoffman, owner; Schnebly, Hostawaser & Pedgrift, contractors; fire repairs, 432 Wadsworth; \$450.
Fanning & Stewart Construction Co., alterations; 1105 Broadway; \$70.

Contractors and Builders Supply Co., owner and contractor; 1-story warehouse, south side Fifth street, 60 feet west of Cypress, \$500.
H. H. Hoffman, owner; Schnebly, Hostawaser & Pedgrift, contractors; fire repairs, 432 Wadsworth; \$450.
Fanning & Stewart Construction Co., alterations; 1105 Broadway; \$70.

ALAMEDA MAKES RECORD FOR YEAR

Over \$600,000 Was Invested in 233 New Buildings in City.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 6.—During 1916 over \$600,000 was invested in 233 new buildings and the alterations and remodelings in Alameda. July was by far the largest month for building permits in volume of money, the July business aggregating \$103,330. March was the smallest month for number of permits, there being issued 26 new building permits and 23 alteration permits during that month. January was the slowest month of the year, the total permits being 15, but the amount of money involved was noteworthy, being \$59,000, the second largest month in money of the year. February was the next best month in volume of business. February earned the largest amount in building fees, \$125, while December was smallest in fees and in volume of business.

In January, 1917, will start off with a fair-sized boom in the \$600,000 Lincoln School, for which a permit is to be applied for in a few days. The general building figures of 1916 are expected to be completely dwarfed by the volume of building in 1917. Already enough big building programs are under way or ready to be started to promise an exceptionally heavy volume of building business in the first half year of 1917.

A straw showing the improvement in real estate lines was the renting of new dwellers of three Alameda houses during the phenomenally heavy storm of last Monday. The homeowners all applied to the same renting agent and all were located within a few hours. Under the more ordinary conditions of earlier years the agent would scarcely have expected a single inquiry during such unfavorable weather.

East side Bridge avenue, 453 feet south of Pothill boulevard; \$1,400.
Hattie C. Peters, owner; H. E. Bixler, contractor; 1-story 2-room apartment, east side Bridge avenue, 153 feet south of Pothill boulevard; \$1,400.
May Warner, owner; W. M. Warner, contractor; 1-story 3-room studio, 1530 East Twenty-seventh street; \$550.
J. Dolan, owner; Louis Johnson, contractor; 1-story garage, east side Santa Clara, 150 feet south of Valle Vista; \$100.

Homestead Laundry Co., owner and contractor; alterations, 711 Seventh street; \$200.
G. E. Prince & Co., owners and contractor; alterations, 1323 Broadway, north side, East Eleventh street, opposite Twenty-eighth avenue; \$10,000.
G. E. Prince & Co., owners; E. W. Woodard, contractor; 2-story 7-room dwelling, east side Lakeshore avenue, 1,100 feet north of Valle Vista; \$2,750.
G. E. Prince & Co., owners; Parker Boiler Co., contractor; steam boiler, north side East Eleventh street, opposite Twenty-eighth avenue; \$3,000.
Mr. Armstrong, owner; C. F. Foss, contractor; alterations, 1319 Franklin; \$50.
Tong Sang Co., owner; L. W. Allen, contractor; 2-story brick addition, 353 Ninth street; \$2,500.
Mrs. P. Crinlin, owner; E. B. Allen; 1-story office, north side Hobart street, 73 feet west of Webster; \$250.
C. Diefenbacher, owner and contractor; French range, 420 Second street; \$200.

H. B. Wilcox, owner; W. L. Goodwin, contractor; alterations and additions, west side Third-third avenue, 175 feet south of East Sixteenth street; \$1,500.
Harry Lan, owner and contractor; alterations, 1632 Broadway; \$100.
Mrs. Mary Brock, owner; Hugh McCracken, contractor; fire repairs, 1504 Kirkham; \$50.
W. C. Sinclair, owner; J. P. Sherwin, contractor; 1-story garage, 452 Ross street; \$50.
Mary P. Edwards, owner and contractor; 1-story garage, 676 Thirty-first street; \$50.
Joe Petterson, owner; Andrew Christensen, contractor; 1-story 5-room dwelling, southeast corner Adeline and Lauma avenue; \$2,000.
H. S. Butler, owner and contractor; 2-story 5-room dwelling, south side Pedestrian way, 130 feet east of Claremont; \$2,000.

J. Pantosky, owner and contractor; 1-story brick building, northwest corner Tenth and Washington street; \$50,000.
O. B. Palmer, owner; W. J. David, contractor; 1-story 2-room apartment, corner Santa Clara and Oakland avenues; \$2,750.
Armetrong, owner and contractor; alterations, 1319 Franklin; \$100.
Mr. Cook, owner; L. B. Self, contractor; alterations, 1619 Broadway; \$150.
A. Jones, owner; Fred Whitton, contractor; 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Kennore avenue, 440 feet north of Lakeshore; \$3,000.
Mrs. Ida Gentry, owner; J. P. Schrader, contractor; fire repairs, northwest corner Sixth and Washington; \$250.
G. M. Johnson, owner; William Murdoch, contractor; patent chimney, 5415 East Twelfth street; \$20.
N. B. McCarthy, owner and contractor; chimney repairs, 3774 Broadway; \$50.
H. S. Pratt, owner and contractor; 2-story 7-room dwelling, west side Warfield avenue, 200 feet south of Cottage; \$2,500.
E. A. Bushell, owner; C. M. Patrick, contractor; alterations, 1531 Broadway; \$200.

Politechnic College Corporation, owner; Hal Sinclair, contractor; alterations, 124 Thirtieth street; \$75.
Hattie C. Peters, owner; H. E. Bixler, contractor; 1-story 4-room apartment, east side Bridge avenue, 153 feet south of Pothill boulevard; \$1,400.

Politechnic College Corporation, owner; Hal Sinclair, contractor; alterations, 124 Thirtieth street; \$75.
Hattie C. Peters, owner; H. E. Bixler, contractor; 1-story 4-room apartment, east side Bridge avenue, 153 feet south of Pothill boulevard; \$1,400.

Politechnic College Corporation, owner; Hal Sinclair, contractor; alterations, 124 Thirtieth street; \$75.
Hattie C. Peters, owner; H. E. Bixler, contractor; 1-story 4-room apartment, east side Bridge avenue, 153 feet south of Pothill boulevard; \$1,400.

Politechnic College Corporation, owner; Hal Sinclair, contractor; alterations, 124 Thirtieth street; \$75.
Hattie C. Peters, owner; H. E. Bixler, contractor; 1-story 4-room apartment, east side Bridge avenue, 153 feet south of Pothill boulevard; \$1,400.

Politechnic College Corporation, owner; Hal Sinclair, contractor; alterations, 124 Thirtieth street; \$75.
Hattie C. Peters, owner; H. E. Bixler, contractor; 1-story 4-room apartment, east side Bridge avenue, 153 feet south of Pothill boulevard; \$1,400.

CONSTRUCTION RECORD BROKEN

Enormous Gain Over 1915 Is Shown in Official Total.

The year's building total over 1915 is \$325,001.15, according to the figures issued this week, tabulating the year's returns. No permits. Costs.

Category	Count	Value
1-story dwellings	31	\$ 60,015.00
1-story dwellings	2	3,850.00
1-story dwellings	10	38,050.00
2-story dwellings	1	20,000.00
2-story dwellings	1	8,000.00
2-story dwellings	1	6,500.00
2-story dwellings	1	22,500.00
2-story dwellings	1	29,700.00
2-story dwellings	1	16,000.00
2-story dwellings	1	4,200.00
2-story dwellings	1	700.00
2-story dwellings	1	20,000.00
2-story dwellings	1	3,500.00
2-story dwellings	1	2,500.00
2-story dwellings	1	700.00
2-story dwellings	1	125.00
2-story dwellings	1	2,000.00
2-story dwellings	1	450.00
2-story dwellings	1	32,385.00
2-story dwellings	1	10,000.00
2-story dwellings	1	2,400.00
2-story dwellings	1	5,200.00
2-story dwellings	1	4,300.00
2-story dwellings	1	2,000.00
2-story dwellings	1	6,800.00
2-story dwellings	1	2,200.00
2-story dwellings	1	1,235.00
2-story dwellings	1	7,925.00
2-story dwellings	1	16,750.00
2-story dwellings	1	60,405.00

Totals: 255 \$325,001.15
Alterations and repairs: 83 \$5,465.00
Total: 338 \$330,466.15

CELEBRATION TO BE HELD
The celebration which is being planned for Tuesday at the Post Brothers new plant in West Berkeley marks the actual beginning of operations of the new plant, which will be ultimately one of the largest plants for manufacturing purposes in the west. The first buildings are erected on 244 unit plan which permits the erection of additional units as these are needed. A much larger territory has, therefore, been acquired than will at present be used, but it is expected that finally this will all be occupied.

PERMITS:
2500 Hillebrand, two-story eight-room dwelling, 1111 Noble avenue, \$15,000.
315 Fresno avenue, 14-story 7-room dwelling, H. H. Singleton owner, \$3000.
1212 Alameda avenue, one-story 8-room dwelling, C. B. Roberts owner, \$1500.
2320 Channing way, garage, D. E. Bigelow owner, \$500.
2709 Walker street, one-story four-room dwelling, Annie A. Zinn owner, \$400.
3409 Shattuck avenue, repair, H. Schuler owner, \$200.

NEW REALTY FIRM
Mr. Karl Raentch formerly of the F. K. Mott Company has opened offices in the Syndicate building, where he will conduct a general real estate business, as well as handling his own properties.

Mr. Raentch has had a considerable experience in this line of work, and aims to incorporate his firm and do an extensive brokerage business.

Associated with Mr. Raentch will be A. C. Olson, who will handle the special brokerage department.

Oakland's Prosperity and Real Estate

Our banks are loaded to the doors with money. Good applications for private loans are hard to find and interest rates are coming down.

New industries coming almost daily are adding immensely to our population and our values. The entire State of California, prosperous to the extreme, is today looking to Oakland as the focal city of the Pacific Coast with the big opportunity.

Now is the Time to Buy in Oakland! Never in the history of our city has there been such a time to buy good, solid Oakland real estate as the present.

Certain success will follow property properly chosen in our city. Buy in Oakland—buy from a broker in whom you have confidence—and buy now!

Come in and let us show you some income investments that in our judgment will be better for you than loaning your money. Investments paying

Better Than 6% Net
FRED E. REED CO. INC.
802 SYNDICATE BLDG.
Oakland, Cal. Lakeside 708

MOVEMENT TO BUILD POSTOFFICE ON OLD MARKET SITE GROWS

Following the departure of the Produce Exchange for newer quarters, much speculation has been rife during the past week as to the probable fate of the block bounded by Eleventh, Twelfth, Webster and Harrison streets. The old building will be dismantled, according to plans and arrangements made to sell the site to a bidder willing to pay the Realty Syndicate's price.

The lot consists of 200 feet on Webster and Harrison streets, with 300 more along the Eleventh and Twelfth street frontages. Consistent rumor places the new Oakland postoffice building on the east of Broadway lot, where its central location and ready accessibility to many traffic arteries make it valuable from the viewpoint of location alone. The government may obtain the land parcel for \$30,000, according to report.

Improvement clubs and downtown commercial organizations are heartily in accord with efforts to place the postoffice at this site. The government will likely accede to the wishes of Oakland

In general if the expected campaign for warding the site is carried out. Concerted action is expected through influential business men and organizations of which they are parts.

Despite the general report that this is the favored site for Oakland's postoffice of the future, a rumor has sprung into being again that the location may be utilized by the Key Route and Oakland, Alhambra and Eastern traffic companies as a terminal. This report has been in favor of a number of times during the past few years, but men in positions to know claim that the postoffice possibility shines much brighter than the railroad one.

The lot under discussion was formerly the property of the F. M. Smith interests, but for some time has been in the hands of the Realty Syndicate, through a sub-organization, the Twelfth Street Realty Company. Officials of the holding concern maintain that no plans have been accomplished as yet, but the United States building report has gained too much currency to be disregarded.

APPRAISAL MADE FOR NAVAL SITE

BERKELEY, Jan. 6.—Much interest has been felt among local realty dealers in the figures reached by the appraisers appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to determine the value of lands proposed to be incorporated in the naval base site on the Berkeley, Albany and Richmond shore lines. Some 1972 acres were included in the survey and the total value ascertained for the same was \$1,259,000.

Some 1520 acres of the total amount are included in submerged lands, and that is suggested at certain times of day or season of the year when the tide is high and the remainder of the area is marsh land not suitable for improvement. The Reclamation Department has been authorized to acquire the submerged lands and the interior properties as well as the submerged lands.

The appraisers set a value of \$1,259,000 for the submerged lands and \$1,259,000 for the interior properties, making a total of \$2,518,000.

CELEBRATION TO BE HELD
The celebration which is being planned for Tuesday at the Post Brothers new plant in West Berkeley marks the actual beginning of operations of the new plant, which will be ultimately one of the largest plants for manufacturing purposes in the west. The first buildings are erected on 244 unit plan which permits the erection of additional units as these are needed. A much larger territory has, therefore, been acquired than will at present be used, but it is expected that finally this will all be occupied.

PERMITS:
2500 Hillebrand, two-story eight-room dwelling, 1111 Noble avenue, \$15,000.
315 Fresno avenue, 14-story 7-room dwelling, H. H. Singleton owner, \$3000.
1212 Alameda avenue, one-story 8-room dwelling, C. B. Roberts owner, \$1500.
2320 Channing way, garage, D. E. Bigelow owner, \$500.
2709 Walker street, one-story four-room dwelling, Annie A. Zinn owner, \$400.
3409 Shattuck avenue, repair, H. Schuler owner, \$200.

PERMITS:
2500 Hillebrand, two-story eight-room dwelling, 1111 Noble avenue, \$15,000.
315 Fresno avenue, 14-story 7-room dwelling, H. H. Singleton owner, \$3000.
1212 Alameda avenue, one-story 8-room dwelling, C. B. Roberts owner, \$1500.
2320 Channing way, garage, D. E. Bigelow owner, \$500.
2709 Walker street, one-story four-room dwelling, Annie A. Zinn owner, \$400.
3409 Shattuck avenue, repair, H. Schuler owner, \$200.

PERMITS:
2500 Hillebrand, two-story eight-room dwelling, 1111 Noble avenue, \$15,000.
315 Fresno avenue, 14-story 7-room dwelling, H. H. Singleton owner, \$3000.
1212 Alameda avenue, one-story 8-room dwelling, C. B. Roberts owner, \$1500.
2320 Channing way, garage, D. E. Bigelow owner, \$500.
2709 Walker street, one-story four-room dwelling, Annie A. Zinn owner, \$400.
3409 Shattuck avenue, repair, H. Schuler owner, \$200.

PERMITS:
2500 Hillebrand, two-story eight-room dwelling, 1111 Noble avenue, \$15,000.
315 Fresno avenue, 14-story 7-room dwelling, H. H. Singleton owner, \$3000.
1212 Alameda avenue, one-story 8-room dwelling, C. B. Roberts owner, \$1500.
2320 Channing way, garage, D. E. Bigelow owner, \$500.
2709 Walker street, one-story four-room dwelling, Annie A. Zinn owner, \$400.
3409 Shattuck avenue, repair, H. Schuler owner, \$200.

PERMITS:
2500 Hillebrand, two-story eight-room dwelling, 1111 Noble avenue, \$15,000.
315 Fresno avenue, 14-story 7-room dwelling, H. H. Singleton owner, \$3000.
1212 Alameda avenue, one-story 8-room dwelling, C. B. Roberts owner, \$1500.
2320 Channing way, garage, D. E. Bigelow owner, \$500.
2709 Walker street, one-story four-room dwelling, Annie A. Zinn owner, \$400.
3409 Shattuck avenue, repair, H. Schuler owner, \$200.

PERMITS:
2500 Hillebrand, two-story eight-room dwelling, 1111 Noble avenue, \$15,000.
315 Fresno avenue, 14-story 7-room dwelling, H. H. Singleton owner, \$3000.
1212 Alameda avenue, one-story 8-room dwelling, C. B. Roberts owner, \$1500.
2320 Channing way, garage, D. E. Bigelow owner, \$500.
2709 Walker street, one-story four-room dwelling, Annie A. Zinn owner, \$400.
3409 Shattuck avenue, repair, H. Schuler owner, \$200.

PERMITS:
2500 Hillebrand, two-story eight-room dwelling, 1111 Noble avenue, \$15,000.
315 Fresno avenue, 14-story 7-room dwelling, H. H. Singleton owner, \$3000.
1212 Alameda avenue, one-story 8-room dwelling, C. B. Roberts owner, \$1500.
2320 Channing way, garage, D. E. Bigelow owner, \$500.
2709 Walker street, one-story four-room dwelling, Annie A. Zinn owner, \$400.
3409 Shattuck avenue, repair, H. Schuler owner, \$200.

PERMITS:
2500 Hillebrand, two-story eight-room dwelling, 1111 Noble avenue, \$15,000.
315 Fresno avenue, 14-story 7-room dwelling, H. H. Singleton owner, \$3000.
1212 Alameda avenue, one-story 8-room dwelling, C. B. Roberts owner, \$1500.
2320 Channing way, garage, D. E. Bigelow owner, \$500.
2709 Walker street, one-story four-room dwelling, Annie A. Zinn owner, \$400.
3409 Shattuck avenue, repair, H. Schuler owner, \$200.

PERMITS:
2500 Hillebrand, two-story eight-room dwelling, 1111 Noble avenue, \$15,000.
315 Fresno avenue, 14-story 7-room dwelling, H. H. Singleton owner, \$3000.
1212 Alameda avenue, one-story 8-room dwelling, C. B. Roberts owner, \$1500.
2320 Channing way, garage, D. E. Bigelow owner, \$500.
2709 Walker street, one-story four-room dwelling, Annie A. Zinn owner, \$400.
3409 Shattuck avenue, repair, H. Schuler owner, \$200.

PERMITS:
2500 Hillebrand, two-story eight-room dwelling, 1111 Noble avenue, \$15,000.
315 Fresno avenue, 14-story 7-room dwelling, H. H. Singleton owner, \$3000.
1212 Alameda avenue, one-story 8-room dwelling, C. B. Roberts owner, \$1500.
2320 Channing way, garage, D. E. Bigelow owner, \$500.
2709 Walker street, one-story four-room dwelling, Annie A. Zinn owner, \$400.
3409 Shattuck avenue, repair, H. Schuler owner, \$200.

PERMITS:
2500 Hillebrand, two-story eight-room dwelling, 1111 Noble avenue, \$15,000.
315 Fresno avenue, 14-story 7-room dwelling, H. H. Singleton owner, \$3000.
1212 Alameda avenue, one-story 8-room dwelling, C. B. Roberts owner, \$1500.
2320 Channing way, garage, D. E. Bigelow owner, \$500.
2709 Walker street, one-story four-room dwelling, Annie A. Zinn owner, \$400.
3409 Sh

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

(Continued.)
STENOGRAPHER wants position, 6 yrs. experience, 4 yrs. insurance, Tel. Oakland 5832.
STENOGRAPHER—1 year experience, desired position moderate salary, Ph. Piedmont 5839-V.
SEWING—Want sewing, \$1.50 a day and lunch, Phone Pied, 7475-W.
USEFUL help, thoroughly domesticated and musical, 2000 ref. Co. 4405.
WASHING—Competent woman wants wash, clean, Monday and Tuesday half day, Phone Lakeside 741.
WINDOW washing, 5c per window; housework, \$1.50 per day, carfare, Oakland 6918.
WASHING—Woman wants to take home washing; will call anywhere, Phone Elm 298.
WASHING and ironing wanted by a good strong woman for Mondays, Mer. 1278.

Business cards

ACCOUNTANTS
ACCOUNTING systems installed, latest methods; bookkeeping, every branch, T. M. Eckert, 249 Central Ave., Ala.; phone Alameda 1229.

CARPET CLEANING

ACORN RUG WORKS—Rugs made from old carpet; steam carpet cleaning; yard; 8x12 rugs, 75c. Phone Merritt 61.
IF THE cleaners are through, let us lay and dye your carpet on floor. Ph. 3200.
LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 24 st., ph. Oak 4184; Lakeside 1377.

COINS AND STAMPS

COINS, stamps, antiques bought and sold. Ben Cohen, mfg. jeweler, 1618 Grove.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

CONTRACTING and REPAIRING. Phone Fruitvale 1752-J.

HOUSES raised and underpinned with brick or concrete. Albertson, 1523 12th St., S. B. Berkeley 1000.

PAINTING—Interior or exterior, from \$1.00 a work. Gar. Diamond, Mer. 1765.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING and plain gowns; reasonable prices. 7403 San Pablo av. up. Lakeside 4097. 1605 Clay st.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaker, fit guaranteed, reasonable prices. 7403 San Pablo av. up. Lakeside 4097. 1605 Clay st.

PERCIVAL SCHOOL—Modern mechanical dressmaking. 305 E. 12th. Mer. 1051.

TAILORING, fancy and plain; sewing. 562 Argus st., Ph. Pied, 2653-J.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

PACIFIC DETECTIVE AGENCY, 1111 1st. Bk. Bldg., 16th and San Pablo. Phone Oakland 2013. All cases.

SEWING AND PLATING

BUTTONS, button-holes, picot edging. Steele's, 222 Ellis st., S.F.; Franklin 4521.

HEMTITCHING—5c cents per yard, guaranteed work; high-grade waist and neckwear; mezzanine floor, 318 14th st., Oakland.

HEMTITCHING and picot work done at Singer Shop, 612 13th, while you wait.

JEWELERS

HERBERT H. JACKSON CO., 357 13th, Mr. Webster. Look for revolving mirror. Jewelry made to order, repaired.

JUNK

ALL KINDS OF JUNK WANTED. Rags, paper, bottles, goods, etc., top prices; prompt attention. Eastern Junk Co., 520 Franklin; Oak 1731; Lake 1967.

RAGS, metals, household goods, second-hand clothing, etc., top prices; prompt attention. 608 Broadway, 423 6th st.; ph. Oak 666; Ohio Junk Co.

ROOFING

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK? Roof-painting, no bill presented until roof is found water-tight; estab. 1886; employ. 100; liability carried. LOVETT BROS., 2811 Broadway, 318 14th st., Oakland.

H. J. EDWARDS, plumber; estimates; 26 yrs. practice in Oak; employ. estab. carried. 1215 Poplar; Oak 724.

MOVING AND STORAGE

PIONEER Mov. & Packing; storage wanted; haul free. 2041 26th st.; Fruit 42.

STAMPS

FOREIGN STAMPS bought and sold. 1205 First ave., apt. 8.

UPHOLSTERERS

A. R. HUNTER'S, 216 1st. av.; Oak 758; Fine upholstery, furniture repairing; estab. 1887; charges reasonable.

To Let

APARTMENTS TO LET
A—WHY KEEP HOUSE?—2333 4th and Oakland's refined family hotel, KEY ROUTE INN, on Broadway, at 22d. Elec. heat, bath, swimming pool, excellent meals, ballroom, tennis, gardens. FREE FIREPROOF GARAGE. Investment, low rates. Phone Oakland 5252.

Attention, Apartment Renters! Why pay exorbitant rentals? Enjoy the distinction of living in the "Piedmont Apts.," largest, most comfortable high-class home in Oakland, 41st st., near Telegraph av., at K. R. Station. Phone Pied 1278.

AA—SAVE 33-13 PER CENT

Beautiful Maryland Apts., out of the high land values; completely furnished; steam, hot water, free phone; 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2

OVERLAND - Rebuilt - Automobiles On Easy Terms

Table with 2 columns: Model/Description and Price. Includes models like 1916-Overland, 1915-Overland, etc.

Willys-Overland of California 2850 Broadway OAKLAND LAKEVIEW 132

REPAIR!!! COMPLETE OVERHAULING OUR SPECIALTY YOUR MACHINE EXPERIENCED MECHANICS Before It's Too Late! OUT OF HIGH-RENT DISTRICT BOYER BROS. 2323 FOOTHILL BOULEVARD, COR 23D AVE. Phone Fruitvale 989

Table with 2 columns: Model/Description and Price. Includes models like 1916-Buick, 1915-Buick, etc.

Howards Auto Co. 3300 Broadway Lakeside 3400

Table with 2 columns: Model/Description and Price. Includes models like 1917-Dort, 1916-Velie, etc.

McDonald-Green Motor Co. 2847 BROADWAY. OAKLAND 3474.

Table with 2 columns: Model/Description and Price. Includes models like 1914 Buick, 1913 Cadillac, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Model/Description and Price. Includes models like 1916 Buick, 1915 Buick, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Model/Description and Price. Includes models like 1916 Buick, 1915 Buick, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Model/Description and Price. Includes models like 1916 Buick, 1915 Buick, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Model/Description and Price. Includes models like 1916 Buick, 1915 Buick, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Model/Description and Price. Includes models like 1916 Buick, 1915 Buick, etc.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE. BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD PARK THE PLACE FOR INVESTMENT. 25 per cent to 50 per cent less than any other tract in Fruitvale...

Rudell Real Estate Co. No. 1-Nice cottage, four rooms; lot 50x125; 2 blocks north of 11th street...

S. A. Potter Co. \$1.00 Per Week. WHY I CAN BUY A LOT ON THOSE TERMS. 20 choice lots in East Oakland...

See FAUSTINA. Notary Public, Best Bldg., ph. S. Lean, 400. AN ACRE HOME ROSES GARDEN CHICKENS COMBINE THEM AND YOU HAVE HAPPINESS AND INDEPENDENCE

N. B. MYRAN. 1441 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. ATTRACTIVE residence lot in Piedmont. Near car line, with fine view...

Real Estate. ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE. BEST snap in Alameda; fashionable district; 6-rm. bungalow; \$1750; very easy terms...

WORK in Oakland LIVE in Hayward \$3.00 MONTHLY COMMUTE. 1-1/2 acres, new bungalow, finest soil...

Submit Your Own Terms. A. W. HEWITT, Owner, 525 Castro St., Hayward, Cal. 54-A-Fruit chicken ranch, new 4-rm. bungalow, barn, modern chicken house...

Auction For Sale. This is the time to buy property in Oakland. The industrial growth is making both rental and sale values go higher...

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12TH, AT 1 P. M. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers. 1007 Clay St. BUNGALOW-Right down town, thoroughly modern; all built-in features...

THE MINNEY COMPANY. 1210 Paru St., Alameda-2-story house of 9 rooms and basement; house of fine appearance and modern in every respect...

CLOSE-IN SNAP. Mod. 6-rm., 2-story rustic home; good location; lot 50x100; owner will take \$2250; terms, Lakeside 1829.

BEAUTIFUL HOME CHAP. \$4000-Fine modern story and half home; 7 rooms; sleeping porch; hardwood floors; 45x100; in the Fourth avenue district...

DOUBLE COTTAGE. \$1650-Two 4-room cottages in North Oakland; 50 feet frontage; street work done; shows rental \$25 per month.

NEAR MOSSWOOD PARK. \$3250-Modern 6-room house, convenient to Key Route, Polytechnic school; \$2000 mortgage can remain.

NEAR BANK CENTER. \$12,000-Store and flat above and rear building beside; \$5500 bank loan; owner will take clear house in exchange...

CUT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING. By buying one of these beautiful bungalows, thereby saving your rent. Take note to 1724-26 Sacramento street, Berkeley, Sunday afternoon...

SECURITY BANK BUILDING OAKLAND 5289. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. THREE-STORY WAREHOUSE, 60 FEET WIDE, ONE BLOCK LONG, BARN, GARAGE AND SHEDS ON TEN LOTS; 20 MINUTES FROM CITY HALL, SIDE TRACK. THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD. ADDRESS BOX 13962, OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Make an Offer. THREE-STORY WAREHOUSE, 60 FEET WIDE, ONE BLOCK LONG, BARN, GARAGE AND SHEDS ON TEN LOTS; 20 MINUTES FROM CITY HALL, SIDE TRACK. THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD. ADDRESS BOX 13962, OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Lakewood Park. BUNGALOWS OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY (SUNDAY). 4 beautiful new modern homes, 6 and 7 rooms each; big lots, garage, lawns, oak floors, beautiful laundry paper, wall bed, elegant fixtures, sunny side of street near car and new Key Route now building; \$4500 to \$5000; \$500 cash balance like rent; take Lakewood Park (Mandan) car at 14th and Broadway, get off at Walla Vista, walk one block north, or call up Lakeside 2404. MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway.

CHILDREN LOSE 6 DAYS IN SCHOOLS

Loss of Poll Tax to State in Effect Means Shorter Period for Instruction; Blow Hits at the Salaries of Teachers

Superintendent Hyatt Gives Figures in His Annual Report Average Cost of High School Pupil a Year Reaches \$76.72

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6.—The first authoritative figures on the actual results of the repeal of the poll tax in 1914 come in the official report of the superintendent of public instruction at Sacramento, just issued.

Although the state made up a large part of the funds thus lost to the schools, still the loss amounted to \$22,529.93 in teachers' salaries, which shortened the school terms six days on the average throughout the state. This falls most heavily on the small rural schools, since the populous towns were able in many cases to maintain the usual term.

The effect of knocking out the poll tax, then, has been to give each elementary child in California six days less of schooling per year than he had before.

The average cost per pupil per year in the high schools of California is \$76.72, in the grammar schools \$38.04. The reason for the larger figure in the high school is that the teachers spend a longer time in preparation and receive larger salaries. The high school class is on an average much smaller, and therefore more expensive per capita.

The total expenditure of California for educational purposes during the past year is \$87,000,000. This great sum was spent for new buildings, improvements, salaries and all other school purposes. Of this, half a million went for kindergartens, twenty-one and a half for elementary schools, ten millions for high schools, three millions for the state university, one and a half for normal schools and other state schools.

In his report on the George Junior Republic, at Chico, Superintendent Hyatt tells the following story:

"The head poultryman was Lawrence Porteous, a boy about 18 years old. I talked with him a long time in his yards. He was apparently an expert poultryer and knew all about the business. He hired several assistants to feed the chickens and do the chamber work for them while he bossed the job and kept the records. His positive and assured style of talking was a wonder to hear."

"Here are a thousand chickens that will be just right for fryers in three weeks. We dress them and send them out as far as San Diego by parcels post. No, we don't sell them to the cookhouse here until they grow up. Here are a thousand fryers, three days old. We feed them plenty of sour milk and we lose hardly any of them. Why, a chicken can't get sick if you keep him clean and feed him right."

"Here are the brooders, where the little fellows go in to get warm. A chicken must be kept warm. If he gets chilled he's gone. Why, I can raise anything that will hatch. See those banty chickens with the red? If I can raise banties I can raise anything. I had one mocking bird and two blackbirds with one brood, but the line of the brooder caught fire and they burnt to death. Duck eggs and goose eggs, they're easy. We've got some peacock eggs now to try out."

"The Republic has justified itself, has given its reason for being, in what it has done for Lawrence Porteous alone. But there are seventy-five others."

Big Gold Shipment Is Due From Canada

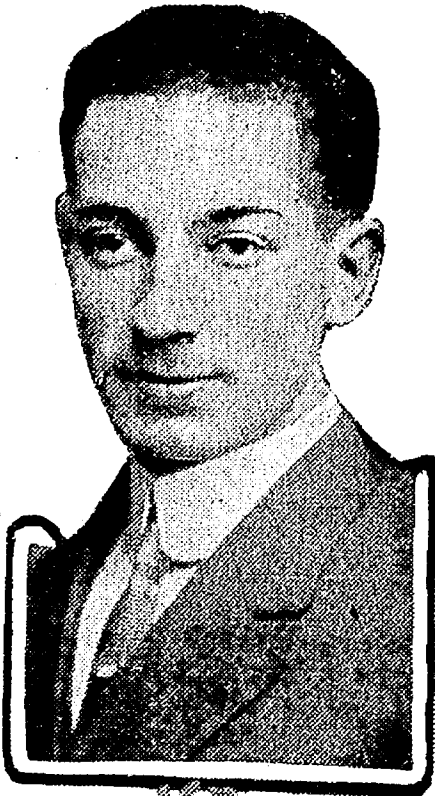
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Another large consignment of gold, said to be in United States coin and amounting to at least \$25,000,000, is expected to arrive here by way of Canada today or tomorrow, it was learned today.

Unusual secrecy is being observed regarding the route of the shipment. Previous shipments have come from Halifax on heavily guarded express cars.

Y. M. C. A. AT FRONT.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—The Young Men's Christian Association has pushed its work right up to the battle lines. The refreshment dugout, where hot drinks are served out to the men, is now often so near the enemy that great precautions have to be taken lest it should be discovered. Some of these dugouts are in the debris of recently captured positions.

Oakland Lodge
Will Install New
I. O. B. B. Officers



MORRIS MAZOR.

Ceremonial and Banquet to Mark
Affair at Covenant
Hall.

Oakland Lodge, No. 252, Independent Order B'nai B'rith, will install its officers for the year 1917 next Tuesday evening at the society's headquarters, Covenant Hall, Twenty-eighth and Webster streets. Following the ceremonial, which will be under the direction of Past President Dr. H. J. Samuels and the San Francisco general committee, a banquet will be given in honor of Past President Morris Mazor, whose term has just expired.

The entertainment committee announces that but 125 places will be reserved for the evening banquet. Special features will be included in the entertainment plans. Scheduled for the place of evening's speaker is Past Grand President Judge D. Golden, who will deliver an address pertinent to the occasion's meaning. The ceremonial begins at 8 o'clock. Those who will be installed are: President, E. F. Shapiro; vice-president, J. Buchman; monitor, M. Mazor; assistant monitor, M. Grodin; treasurer, J. Meltzer; secretary, H. Abrahamson; guardian, H. Miller, and the following trustees: Dr. M. Lando, M. Schneider and J. H. Lesser.

Boy Scouts Aid Blind News Men

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 6.—Henceforth the blind men of Spokane, several of whom are earning their livelihood as newsboys or street vendors, will not be compelled to take chances with being struck by an automobile or street car. To end the perils which beset these sightless men at dangerous street crossings, several boy scouts have volunteered their services as pilots for the blind. These scouts have assumed a sort of guardianship over the blind and will guide them each morning to their places of employment, and see that they reach home safely each night. "Do a good turn daily" is the scout slogan, and by so helping the blind the scouts feel meritorious way of doing something worth while.

California Allotted \$140,000 for Trails

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Allotment to the various states of the million dollars to be spent during the coming fiscal year in constructing roads and trails in national forests was announced by Secretary of Agriculture Houston today as follows:

Alaska, \$46,354; Arizona, \$58,604; Arkansas, \$9803; California, \$140,088; Colorado, \$42,575; Idaho, \$108,730; Montana, \$70,042; Nevada, \$19,206; New Mexico, \$42,495; Oregon, \$128,111; South Dakota, \$8092; Utah, \$41,167; Washington, \$91,944; Wyoming, \$40,684, and a total of \$999,956 to Florida, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and Oklahoma.

Cider Bottle Blows Up; Man Is Injured

COLFAX, Jan. 6.—Frank Welch of Welman was quite seriously hurt while opening some cider, which had been bottled for several months. As Welch was about to open the bottle it exploded, the pieces of glass flying in all directions.

Welch wore glasses, which in a measure protected his eyes, though he suffered a severe gash over the eye lid and particles of glass entered all around his eyes.

It is believed, however, his sight will be saved. He also suffered a severe gash on his upper lip.

He came to Colfax to secure medical attention.

Strictly one price
no extra charge
for credit



Jackson's

Clay Street between 13th & 14th
Oakland.

Big values in lace curtains all this week at Jackson's

Our 9th annual lace curtain special again offers a rare economic opportunity to housewives—of curtains purchased especially for this week's sale—unusual prices

Drummers' samples—three lots— and five patterns of yard goods

Also 11 lots of lace curtains in pairs—in such quantities as to last the entire week. Come Monday or Tuesday, if possible—extra salesmen provided so that you may be promptly waited on.

Drummers' samples Lot 1

2,500 of this lot in Madras Weave, Cable Net, Square Mesh and Nottingham—all in ivory, beige, white and two-tone shades; 1½ to 2 yards long.

10^c each

Drummers' samples Lot 2

900 in this lot in Madras Weave, Cable Net, Square Mesh and Nottingham—all in the finest quality and in different shades; 1½ to 2 yds. long.

25^c each

Drummers' samples Lot 3

800, all in pairs, in Cable Net, Filet Weave, two-tone weaves and the better grade of Nottingham—in white, beige, ecru and ivory; 1¾ to 2 yards long.

35^c each

Cretonne 500 yards

30 inches wide and in a variety of floral colorings. Suitable for making bed sets, side drapes, etc.

13^c yard

Marquisette 900 yards

Double border—wide ribbon edge. A neat pattern for curtains of all kinds. Is 36 inches wide and comes in beige and ivory shades.

15^c yard

Marquisette 1200 Yards

Of double thread marquisette. A splendid quality for curtains and bed sets—38 ins. wide and comes in cream and beige shades.

17^c yard

Cretonne 500 yards

In a variety of patterns and colors—35 inches wide and of a splendid quality. Suitable for drapes in any room.

18^c yard

Arcola Drapery 600 yards

In shades of mulberry, browns and greens; variety of patterns of this latest material for curtains and drapes—38 inches wide.

55^c yard

Scrim curtains

In the newest patterns—some with lace edges—others with pretty insertions, in ivory, white and beige; 2¼ to 2½ yards long.

\$1.00 pair

Scrim curtains

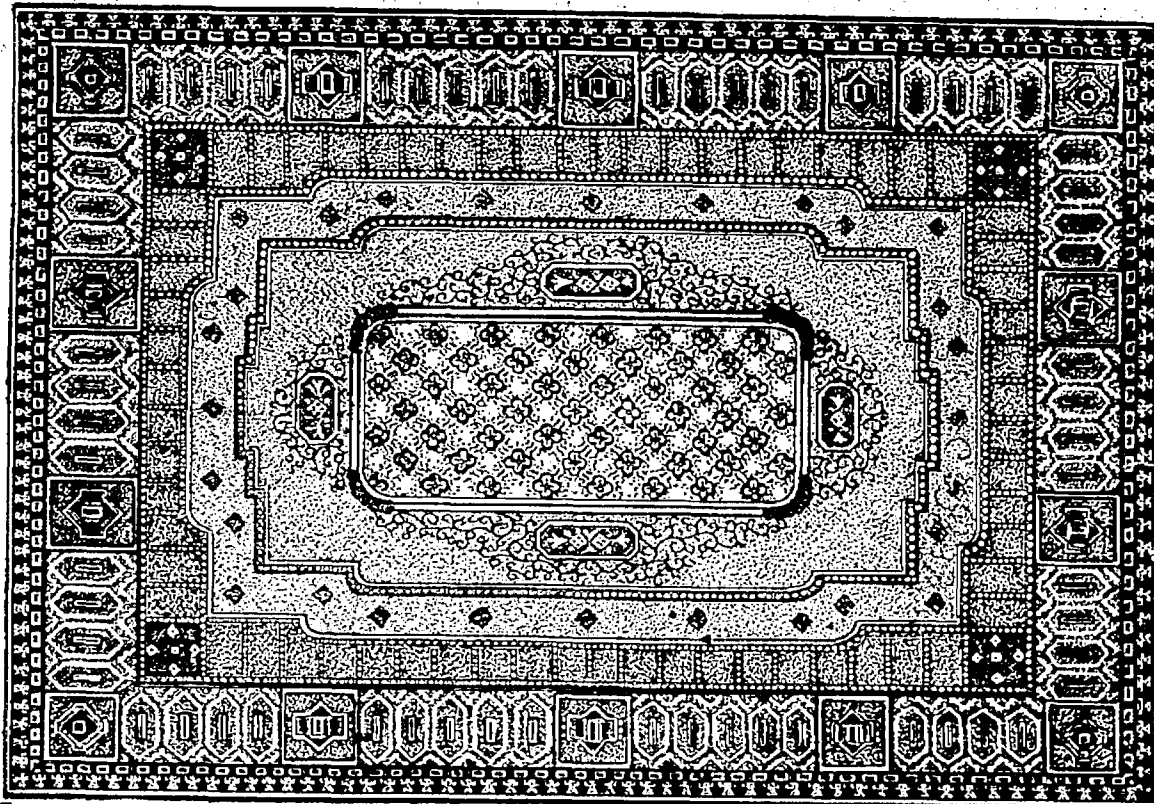
Variety of new Lace Insertions in attractive patterns; white, beige and ivory—2½ yards long. Divided into two priced lots.

\$1.45 pair \$1.75 pair

Arabian net curtains

In three patterns—Cluny lace edge and others in the applique—good quality net—2½ yards long.

\$1.45 pair



9x12 All Wool Axminster Rugs

In a variety of splendid patterns—oriental, floral and conventional. Strictly all-wool, high pile—of extra quality. Suitable for any room and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

\$22.50

\$2.25 down
\$2.00 month

An Axminster gives better general service than any rug for the money—easily swept, lays flat on the floor—comfortable to walk on and will hold its color well.

Nottingham curtains

Ten patterns of double-thread—good variety of designs. White, ivory and Arabian—will launder well; 45 to 50 inches wide and 3 yards long.

\$1.00 pair

Nottingham curtains

And madras weaves—in ivory and Arabian—variety of good patterns; 45 to 50 inches wide and 3 yards long. In two lots.

\$1.45 pair \$1.75 pair

Fancy weave curtains

Imported Nottinghams in the better grades. Rich two-tone shade, white, ivory and Arabian. For any room in the home; 45 to 50 inches wide, 3 yards long. Two lots.

\$2.45 pair \$2.95 pair

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' CORDUROY PANTS

AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

Boys' Corduroy Knickers \$1.25

FULL CUT AGES 6 TO 17 YEARS

Bicycle Double Seat Cords \$1.50

AGES 7 TO 18 YEARS

Youths' College Cut Long Cord. Pants \$2.50

AGES 12 TO 20 YEARS

Youths' Extra Quality Long Cords.

COLLEGE MODEL IN GOLDEN BROWN AND WALNUT SHADES

\$3.45

WE ARE THE CORDUROY KINGS OF THE EAST BAY CITIES

Money-Back Smith.

CON WASHINGTON & 12th STREETS

S. & H. GIVEN TRADING STAMPS FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE

DIGNIFIED
CREDIT

JACKSON'S

CLAY ST.
bet 13th & 14th
OAKLAND

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE